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# all rise

**P**roceedings began August 23 when LC packed in its capacity crowd of 2,460 students and 140 certified teachers. For seniors it would be their last year. It was the second year of use for the Freshman Center, and 651 sophmores moved into the high school. Most of the 594 juniors couldn't wait until the next year and 570 seniors were just flat out restless to go on with their lives, whether it was going to college or working. Was it just another year at LC or was it special?

For 180 days students, faculty, custodians, and plenty of visitors poured into LC. Teachers, students we didn't know, friends-to-be, academic work, and athletic ability—all had to pass our judgment. Did you meet the standards, make the grade, or the cut?

Everything you did was being judged, even if you didn't know about it. People judged your clothes. Just what were you wearing that year? The music you listened to—was it heavy metal, alternative, hip hop or country? Think about your closest friends. As you walked through the halls, you were being judged by students on the sidelines. Do you remember how it was? You be the judge.

## All Rise

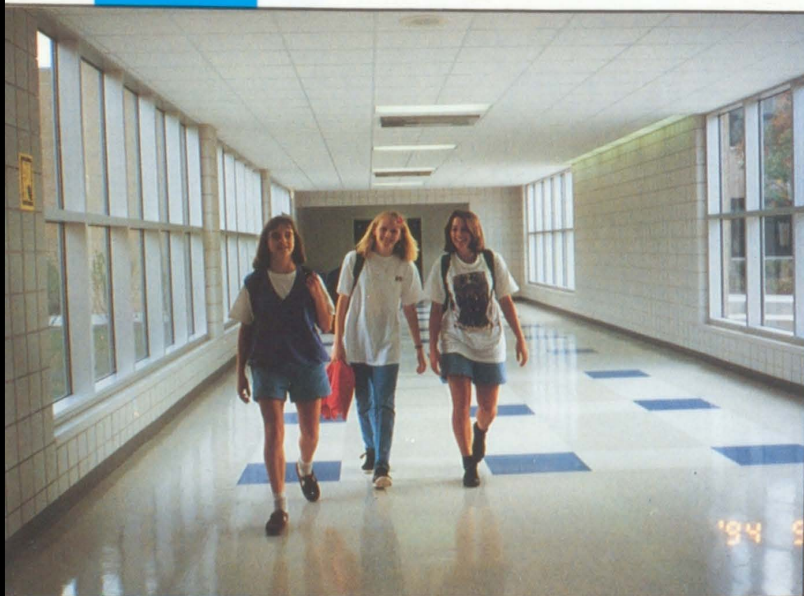
Victor Livingston, 12, remains focused as he directs the band to perform another crowd-pleaser. The highlight of many people's evenings was to see the "Tribe of Pride" perform during halftime of football games.



## Please Approach

Sara Sheridan, 10, Kim Muenzer, 10, and Kate Lentz, 10, experience a walk through the halls of the high school for the first time as sophomores during the opening week of school. Being with other upperclassmen was a change for many sophomores from staying in the secluded Freshmen Center.

Chris Graham



## Touchdown!

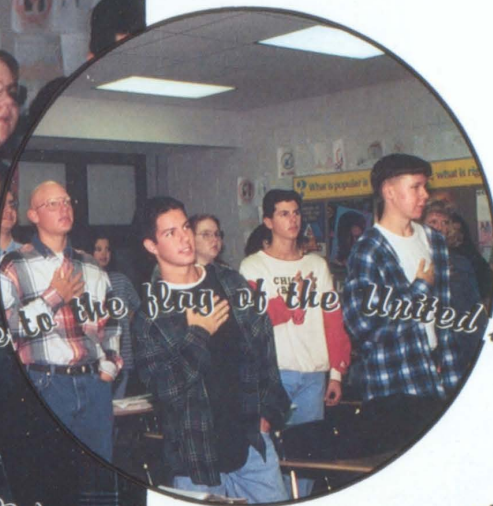
The LC defense proves to be unstoppable as they work their magic against their opponents. Often teams would go home without scoring against the Indians, such as here when the Indians shut out EC 38-0 Homecoming weekend.



shannon mangan

## On a Trial Basis

Down Szany, 11, and fellow classmates say the pledge of allegiance with pride in the classroom. Every Monday morning marked the recital of the pledge.



sara phillips



## What a Crowd!

The outlook for a crowd of LC football fans brightens after the Indians score a touchdown. Masses of fans came to support the team in anxious pursuit of a victory.

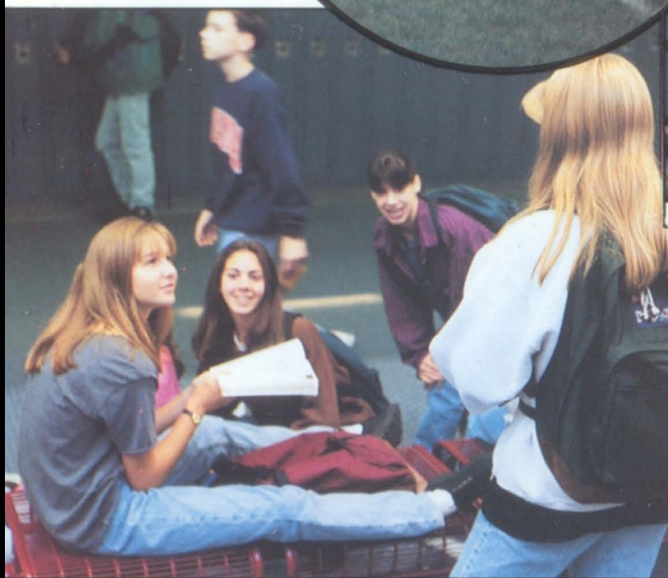
## Look's Great!

Vanessa Swida, 12, puts the finishing touches on her friend's locker while Jen Redar, 12, attempts to fill up another balloon for the occasion. Decorating lockers on birthdays was popular in many friendships.





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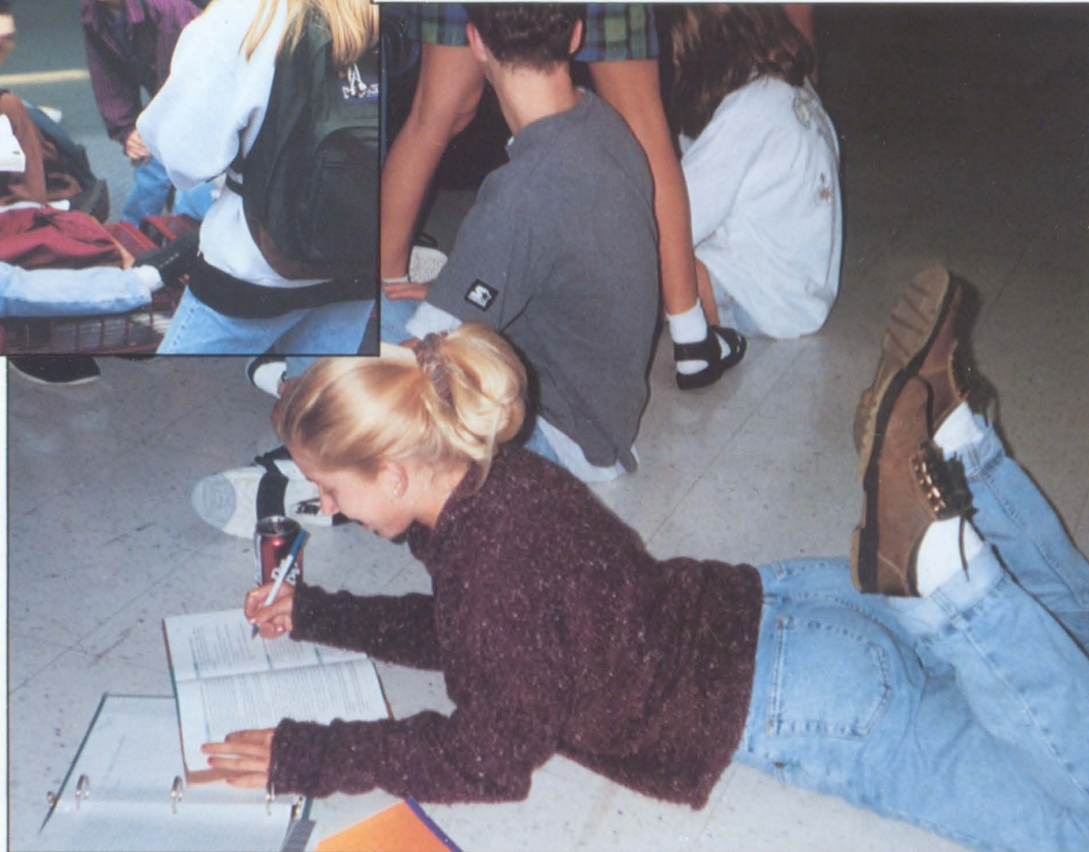


### Taking a Break

Brooke Shoemaker, 9, and friends have time to spare before first hour. The commons area is the most popular place for freshmen to gossip before class.

### What a Student!

Melissa Wychoki, 9, takes time out to do her homework before soccer practice. Athletes had to be somewhat organized in order to balance academics and athletics at the same time during the school year.



shelly holme

### Hands Up!

Will Rybarczyk, Will Anderson, Andy Hernandez, all freshmen, play hackey sack in the courtyard early in October. This is one of the many games we played.



# back to the old routine

sharon hylek



## The Crowd Goes Wild!

A crowd of LC football fans wearing clothing and face paint with school colors cheers on the football team. Many fans went great lengths to support the team.

## Go Indians!

Chants of "Go Indians" are shouted by the many enthusiastic cheerleaders. They helped motivate the football team and fans at the most crucial games.

teresa scalia



# B

esides all the bustle associated with the beginning week of school, Aug. 20 began the search for new outstanding athletes at LC. Coach Megyesi was definitely on the look-out for some new talented girls to help lead the girls' basketball team to another state championship. Coach Britton was fulfilling his role by preparing his team to make a repeat performance to the Hoosier Dome as state champions rather than state runner-ups. Students were anxious to decide who would be on the Homecoming court. Decisions. Winter Formal was just around the corner; just who were the candidates? Conclusions. All of these decisions and many others faced students every day. Did you make the right decisions and come to the right conclusions? You be the judge.

LC stood prepared from day one—ready to pass the test, make the name, and face the difficult task of living up to the recognition gained in sports the previous year. Will this year stand out in our memory? You be the judge!

LC was a school bound together with much pride. We were judged by many other schools because of outstanding athletic and academic abilities that they could not compare to. We were viewed as the team to beat because of our unique reputation and successful athletic program. The "Tribe of Pride" was equipped to handle another state competition and live up to their solid status. Are all these accomplishments meaningful to you and others? You be the judge.

School spirit did mean a lot to the dedicated fans who froze during football season and nearly died of heat exhaustion during basketball season. The loyalty fans showed throughout the year proves that LC was a school with much pride. Did you show enough support for your school? You be the judge.

sharon hylek





# "lc goes to the movies"

**"L**C Goes to the Movies" was the theme for this year's Homecoming held Saturday, Oct. 8. Michelle Miller, 12, and Ken Kosiek, 12, were both named Homecoming queen and king during halftime of the football game against EC Central Oct. 7.

Members of the court expressed positive feelings. Mike Salan, 12, said, "I was really honored to be nominated to the court my senior year."

Kara Gullickson, sophomore princess, said, "Being voted as sophomore princess made Homecoming really special for me."

The Homecoming dance, held in the LC cafeteria, was enjoyed by many.

Rhegan Carey, 10, said, "I had so much fun this year at the dance!"

In preparation for Homecoming, there were many festivities which started off the long-awaited week. Monday of Homecom-



ing week was crazy tie day, professional sports day was the event for Tuesday, college sweatshirt and jeans day was Wednesday, dress-up day was chosen for Thursday, and school colors (blue and white) was the choice for Friday of that week. Many students participated in the festivities that occurred before

Homecoming. One student exclaimed, "I had so much fun participating in the different activities like crazy tie day!"

The annual parade was held at Northgate subdivision in

Dyer. Winning first in the float competition was the seniors, followed by the sophomores in second, the freshmen in third and the juniors in fourth. Even though the float competition was friendly among the different groups, some felt that the

best float did not win. Sara Sheridan, 10, said, "I really think that the sophomore float was the best."

After the football victory and Homecoming dance, many showed positive viewpoints. Neeley Stephan, 12, said, "It (Homecoming) was an experience I will never forget."



## Number One!

"There's no place like home!" Members of the Senior Class stand proudly before their float that received first place. The members dressed up like characters in the movie "Wizard of Oz."

## LC 1994 Homecoming Court

**King-** Ken Kosiek **Queen-** Michelle Miller

### Junior Prince and Princess

Kirk Peifer and Courtney Tucker

### Sophomore Prince and Princess

Steve Gill and Kara Gullickson

### Freshman Prince and Princess

Dave Coduti and Stephanie Yednak

## Floats

**1st-** Seniors

**3rd-** Freshmen

**2nd-** Sophomores

**4th-** Juniors



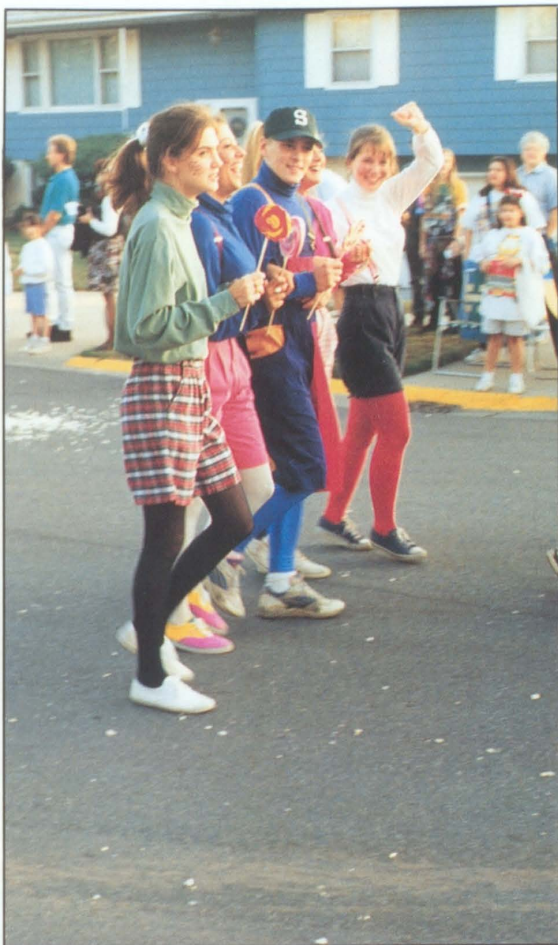


### What a Float!

Members of the Freshman Class show off their terrific float that won third place. Much effort was put in to design and make the float.

### Final Debut

Carrie Ashlock, 12, and her senior friends march in the Homecoming parade for the last time as LC students.

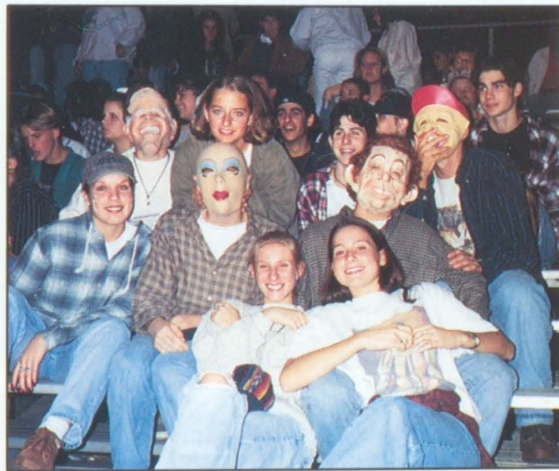


### What Spirit!

Allison Flag, 10, and Eric Chavez, 10, show how school spirit they have with their face paint and spray-painted clothes.

### What's Up?

Diane Biljic, 11, and Jackie Penn, 10, kick back and relax in order to enjoy the football game.



### What Royalty!

Royal couple Ken Kosiek, 12, and Michelle Miller, 12, cheerfully smile after being crowned Homecoming king and queen.



### What Pride

Cheerleader Misha Ivetich, 11, and friends show much excitement after cheering the football team to victory.

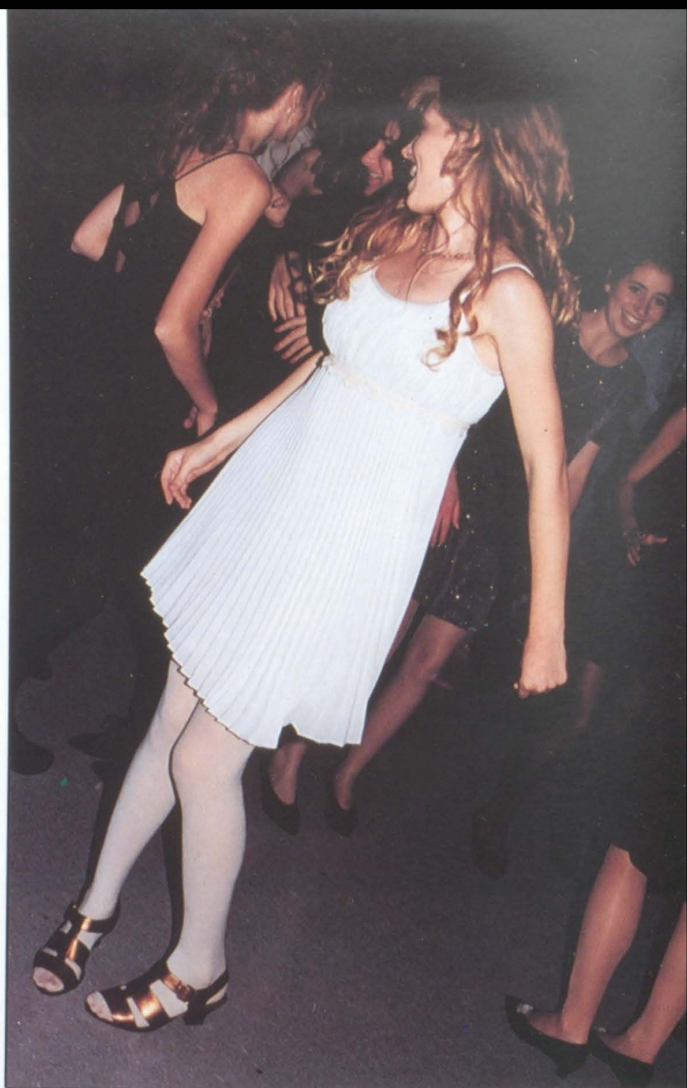


### What a Move

Seniors Katie Shipley and Chuck Canty bust a move while enjoying the sounds of the DJ and the sights of the dance.

### Look at That

Rachel Leep, 11, enjoys herself as she excitedly dances the night away in the LC cafeteria.



## dance gives last show

**M**any students wondered just who was responsible for spending long, tedious hours of preparation and hard work to produce a memorable Homecoming dance. The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored the dance and felt that it was a success and worth all the extra efforts they contributed.

The three officers involved in the preparation for Homecoming were Melissa DeRosa, Sharon Hylek and Amy VanRamshorst, all seniors. Mr. Tim Mathew was the sponsor of the club. Planning for the long-awaited Homecoming dance began in the

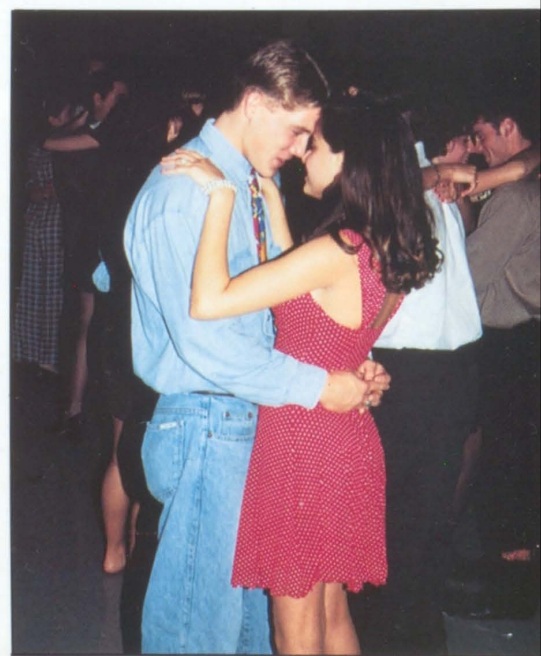
summer by the officers, who spent much time organizing the popular event. Hylek said, "It was a lot of hard work as an SGA officer to make the Homecoming dance a success, but it was a relief when it (the dance) was all over."

The Music Professionals, a company located in Goshen, was the group hired by the SGA to serve as DJ's for the dance. Even though many did not like the DJ because the songs played were not current enough, others enjoyed the way that special requests for songs were handled. Diane Biljic, 11, said, "I didn't like the music played by the DJ, but

when my friends and I requested a song, he rushed to please me."

John Paul

Photography was the company in charge of taking pictures of different couples and groups at the dance. Movie posters featuring current films were displayed along the walls of the cafeteria to match the theme of "LC Goes to the Movies." Balloons and streamers surrounded the entire cafeteria, while cheerful moods loomed in the pleasant atmosphere. The entire efforts of the SGA and others helped make this year's Homecoming dance one to remember.



### What a Moment

Marc Jamrose, 12, and Stephanie Sessa, 11, share an intimate moment at the Homecoming dance.

### Strike a Pose

Juniors Erica Kaufman, Beth Bonic, and Heather Bagan show their fashionable clothing choices.





### *Look at that Face*

Amy Dulin, 10, and friends dance the night away with excited facial expressions that light up the dance floor.

### *Let's do the Twist*

Freshman Stephanie Yednak and JT Myszak show that they can do the twist just like Chubby Checker. The Homecoming dance was a fun new experience for freshmen.



### **"YMCA!"**

Jenica Kapitan, 11, eagerly participates in the annual "YMCA" dance with many of her friends.



## Look at That!

Summer art students work diligently on another one of their hallway creations. Students enjoyed seeing the art on the walls during the school day.

## What's That?

Christa Elipani, 12, concentrates as she works on her painting for art. Art was a very popular class in the summer school program for students.



dusanika biljic

*has the jury  
reached a  
decision?*

# why did i take summer school?

It's a question that lurked in the minds of all who took part in the LC summer school program. While some were required to take summer school for make-up, others opted to take classes for their own benefit. Jill Hoffman, 12, said, "I'm taking summer school classes now to make room for more classes during my senior year."

Others had a different outlook on summer school. Lia Pegg, 12, said, "I'm taking summer school classes just so I can graduate in January and get out of this school!"

Many electives such as keyboarding, choir, art, and journalism were also offered to

students. These classes enabled students to be in a learning environment where they could feel comfortable.

Stephanie Hill, 11, said, "I'm taking choir to strengthen my singing voice, and I feel that it has helped me."

Several students who were eager to learn how to drive were enrolled in the driver's education course that lasted until July 1. These students were spotted driving in a car with a yellow Certified Driving sign on the roof and a very nervous instructor in the passenger seat.

Incoming freshmen jumped at

the opportunity to take swimming and physical education during summer so they could avoid such mandatory classes during the school year. Shelley Rastovski, 9, said, "I'm taking swimming and physical education now so that I can get the classes out of the way."

Going to summer school also helped freshmen adjust to the new surroundings of the high school and to get acquainted with other people. Jennifer Hedin, 9, said, "I have met a new variety of friends at summer school."

After getting a small taste of what summer school was like, many students experienced second thoughts. Todd Ganz,

12, said, "It's difficult to adjust to going to bed early in the summer time and getting up before noon."

On the other hand, some students were prepared for what it had to offer. Pat DiMichele, 12, said, "I knew what I was getting into before summer school even started."

By the end of summer school, most students had accepted the class routines. The drudgery for others finally ended when final exams were completed and two and a half hours passed. With summer school officially over on July 25, students had only four weeks to enjoy before returning to school Aug. 23.





shannon anderson



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### What's Next?

### Stay Focused!

Tammy Eyer, 9, stares intently at her book looking for the next word to type in her keyboarding class. Many students, especially freshmen, chose to get keyboarding out of the way in summer school.

Billy O'Neil, 12, focuses on his job as he uses his time wisely in print shop. Print shop was a class that required much skill by students who opted to take on the challenge.





### We're Tired

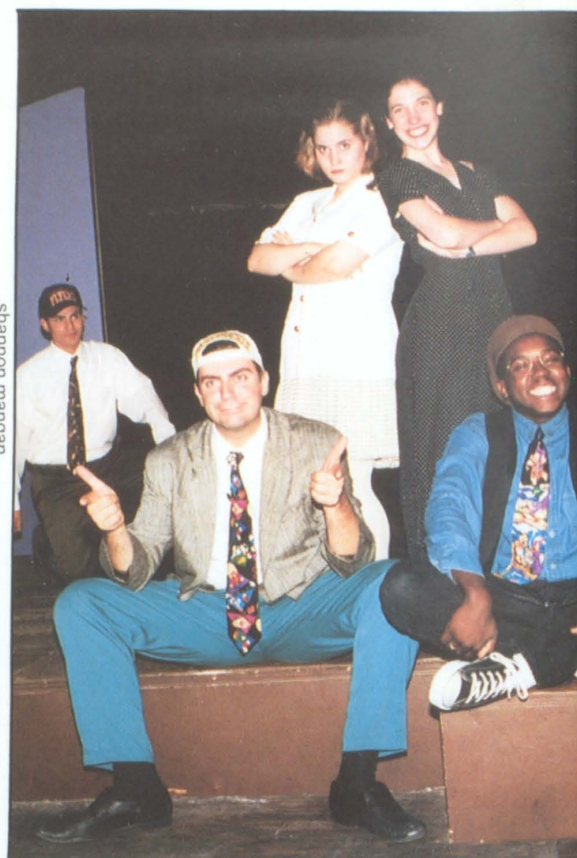
Crew members Glenn Laski, 12, and Anne Eckert, 12, find time to relax during their long rehearsals.



### Laughter and Tears

Leslie Fane, '92, and Mary Becklenberg, 10, do their imitations of the comedy and tragedy faces.

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## "so what else is new?"

While most people used their summer vacation for a little R&R, past and present theater members produced a summer of drama and music.

"Prelude to a Kiss" starred Jeff Wein and LC alumna Lisa Massa ('88) as two 20-somethings Peter and Rita. They met at a party courtesy of Peter's friend Taylor (Cemal Ozdemir), fell in love and got married.

At the reception, an old stranger had but one wish: to kiss the new bride. Mysteriously, Rita's soul was exchanged with the old man's, and Peter was unknowingly left with a totally different woman than he married.

The second production, a musical, was "Woman off the Year," the story of Tess Harding, a broadcast journalist (Sammy Mikulski '88), who infuriated cartoonist Sam Craig (Charlie Blum) by making derogatory statements about his line of work. He retaliated by designing Tessie Cat, a mockery of Miss Harding, for his comic strip.

Upon their first meeting, Sam and Tess fell in love. They rushed into marriage but were constantly interrupted by Tess's secretary Gerald (Mr. Michael T. Lewis), her ex-husband, and other associates from her work as they did throughout the play, causing stress for the

couple. "So what else is new?" as Craig's characters always said. Also during summer, LCTG put together a "Musical Review," a one-performance-only production (put on after only four rehearsals). Segments of songs from past and hopeful future plays were performed. A mixture of the original props were used including Audrey II from the '88 production of "Little Shop," plus a cat costume for Jackie Trippier's ('93) dance performance of "Jelico Bell" from the Broadway play "Cats."

### Ah! Help!

Ryan Matasovsky, '94, looks to Ed Ortiz, 12, for assistance backstage during a performance.







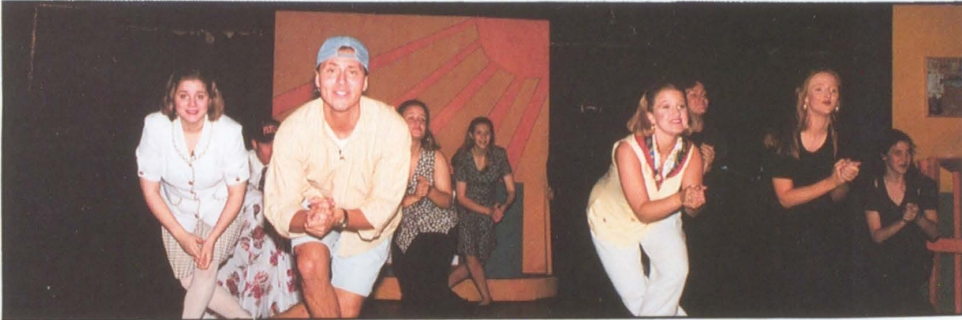
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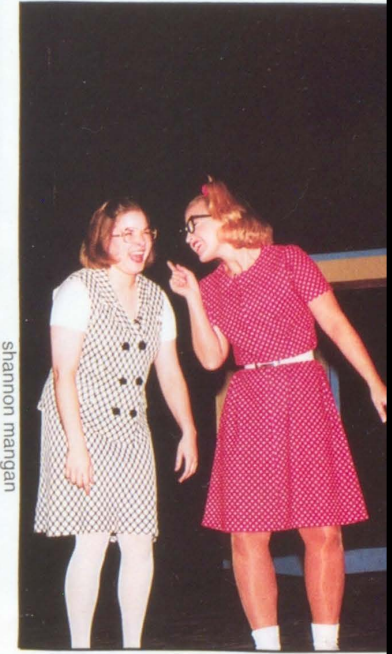
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### Cheers!

Sammy Mikulski, '88, and other cast members toast to good fortune in "Woman of the Year."



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kathleen marshall

### Wanna Dance?

"Woman of the Year" cast members practice their dance steps during rehearsals.

### Kiss Me

Jeff Wein and Lisa Massa, '88, act out their characters' love for each other.

### Ha Ha!

With their convincing portrayal of office nerds, Leslie Fane, '92, and Danise Ellenwood, '92, keep the crowd in stitches.



## What a Choice

Sophomores Ken Hollingsworth and Raquel Araujo choose their favorite movie for a Friday night. (Just what is he wearing?)

## Hippie Clothes?

Music definitely influenced the way Brianne Adelman, 10, dressed, as she sits wearing her "hippie" outfit.



rhonda donl



valerie roberts



angie sowa

## One More Glance!

Elena Colon, 10, admires herself in front of the mirror before she prepares to sing in choir class. Appearances were very important to students.

## Yum!

Karen Karczewski, 11, and the others at her table enjoy the wonderful food provided by the LC cafeteria staff. The service was not fast, but the food was worth the wait. (Or was it? You be the judge!)

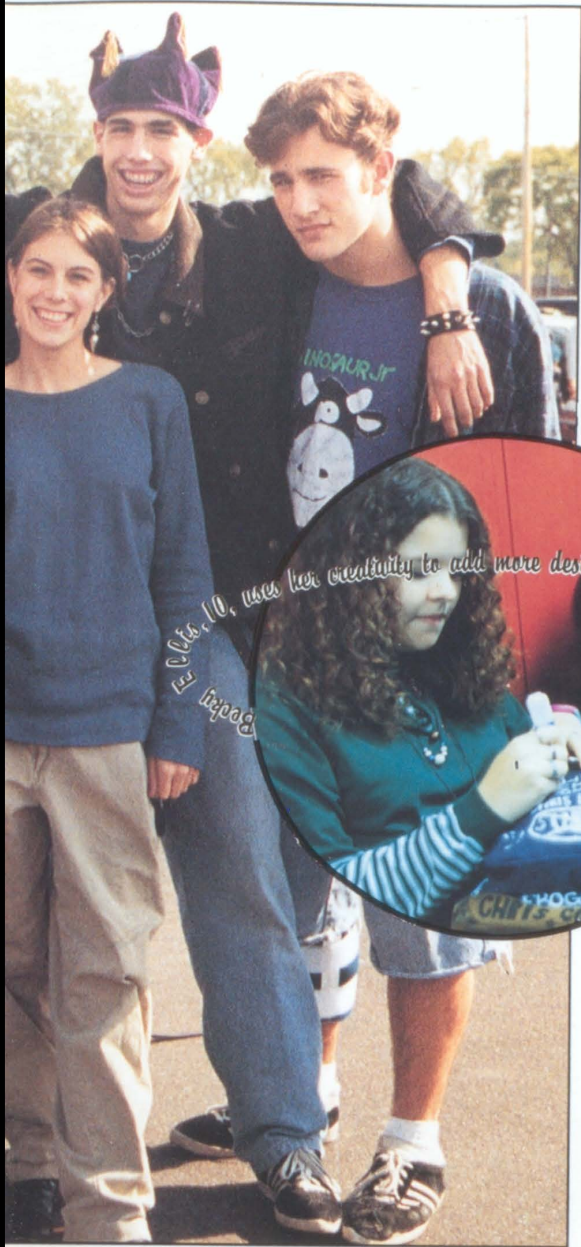


dawn szany



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female fashion

## What Style!

Seniors Kate Shipley, Carey Garneau, Mark Chyzy and friends show off their original dress in the parking lot with the "grunge" look. They were just a few of the several students who dressed that way.

## Best Friends

Aaron Koonce, 10, Lance Basiorka, 11, Darrin Porter, 10, and Steve Masleid, 10, spend some quality time with each other after school in the woods. Their casual clothing shows students dressed comfortably.

aaron koonce



Ellen, 10, uses her creativity to add more designs to her lunchpack in the library.

# the food, the music, the clothing...

King" because of the neat songs and cute cartoon characters." Everyone played a part of judge during movie discussions.

Just what were the latest clothing styles that swept through the halls of LC? Many students followed the clothing standards set by others, while some chose to be different. Combat boots, long hair and environmental shirts offered different approaches to original dress. Whatever the choice, apparel drew reviews from everyone.

The choice of where to eat always entered the minds of students after a hard day at school or a long practice in the gym. McDonald's and Burger King proved to be favorites for students explored the giant realm of fast food restaurants. Checkers, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut were among the hot spots to hit after the big games, while White Castle, Subway and Schoops remained

popular for variety. Fast food prices remained relatively inexpensive, ranging from 59 to 99 cents for a regular hamburger, 79 to 99 cents for a small fry, and 89 cents to \$1 for a small drink. Although some did not prefer to indulge in the fine food offered by these restaurants, others could not resist. Every group judged one restaurant their favorite, but food was not always the only reason for choice.

Rap, alternative, and country; students listened to and judged music styles. Music influenced the way students dressed and acted, with followers wearing clothing that showed their favorite musical group. Others brought their CDs and tapes to school along with headphones to listen to during lunch or between classes. Didn't somebody pass judgment against that?

"Jurassic Park." "Natural Born Killers." "Schindler's List." Sound familiar? These were just a few of the many popular movies flooding the top 10 charts and sending people to movie theaters and video stores across the nation. Many students frequently packed into the already crowded movie theaters to see these highly acclaimed movies on weekends. Among the favorite movies for students was "Forrest Gump," a movie starring the eminent actor Tom Hanks who warmed the hearts of many and received much recognition after its release. "The Lion King" was not just a favorite for little children, for many LC students went to see the cartoon movie that critics viewed as the best of all time. Kari Held, 10, said, "I really enjoyed "The Lion



shelly holme

## How Much?

Shannon Cunningham, 10, checks out the latest fashions at the mall. Choice of clothing played a big part in the lives of many students.

## Smile for the camera!

Erika Waterstraat, 10, Heather Noogin, 11, Kristi Krooswyk, 10, and friends show off their new Homecoming dresses.





## judging from past experiences

The memories of the jury of all the students wander through their heads as they look back and judge pictures from all the variety of events that they may have attended or participated in. Although there may not have been enough events to participate in, the memories will still last and not be forgotten.

As each event came up the girls judged dresses for formal, Homecoming, or Prom, as the guys had to judge and make choices on which girl to ask to escort him to a dance. Looking back at those romantic or funny memories of those dances, they were always making decisions. Boyfriends and girlfriends remembered the way they had danced or maybe where they went for dinner after the dance.

Most actors and actresses judged their pictures from the plays in which they had performed. The funny scenes or maybe the heartfelt scenes were remembered for a long time. Talent shows were judged by every student that attended the event. Making people laugh and having a good time was the job of students and to make their parents and friends have enjoyable memories.

From winning an award to singing a song, every student has been judged for some reason. Dancing in front of a crowd, arranging things the right way on the school grounds or on a decoration for a holiday, the crowd would judge how well the team or individual did.

The jury of students learned to live with judgment and had fun with their memories. Whether it was having fun or entertaining a crowd, they gave it their all to make memories. Now, you be the judge.









# "tons of money"

**W**hat do you get when you mix an in-debt couple and a dead wealthy relative? "Tons of Money" and tons of trouble.

Holly Orr, 12, and Casey Andrews, 10, played Louise and Aubrey Allington, a couple who love the finer things in life, but didn't have enough money to pay the bills. Then suddenly, as if from above, one of Aubrey's relatives died and willed him nearly \$400,000. The Allington's were elated until they realized that after paying their debts, they would still have nothing left.

Backed by greed, Louise devised a plan to have Aubrey appear to be killed so that his thought-to-be-dead cousin, George Maitland, could receive the money. Then Aubrey could return disguised as George and obtain the money without his creditors knowing.

Sprules, the Allington's butler played by Paul Storiola, 11, becomes aware of their plans and decides he wants the money for himself so he could run off and marry the maid. Simpson (Mary Becklenberg, 10). He sent for his brother (Wes

Thomas, 12) to come disguised as George so he could collect the inheritance.

In the meantime, Louise's friend Jean Everard (Ginnie Stallard, 12) showed up and announced that she thought she just saw her dead husband George Maitland, whom she had married secretly. Then Aubrey showed up dressed as George and surprised everyone. Louise conceived yet another plan to attempt to convince everyone that George had drowned so that she could receive the money and be with Aubrey once again.

After George's apparent death, Henry showed up as George #2, adding more confusion to the already bizarre situation. And then the real George Maitland (Nick Ivankovich, 12) showed up to confuse everyone.

John Fetsch, 12, played Mr. Chesterman, a lawyer with a whistling speech impediment, and Jerry Kisela, 11, played the crazy gardener Giles. Allison Felus, 10, played the decrepit aunt who repeatedly insisted she was not deaf.

This was LCTG'S twenty-ninth season.

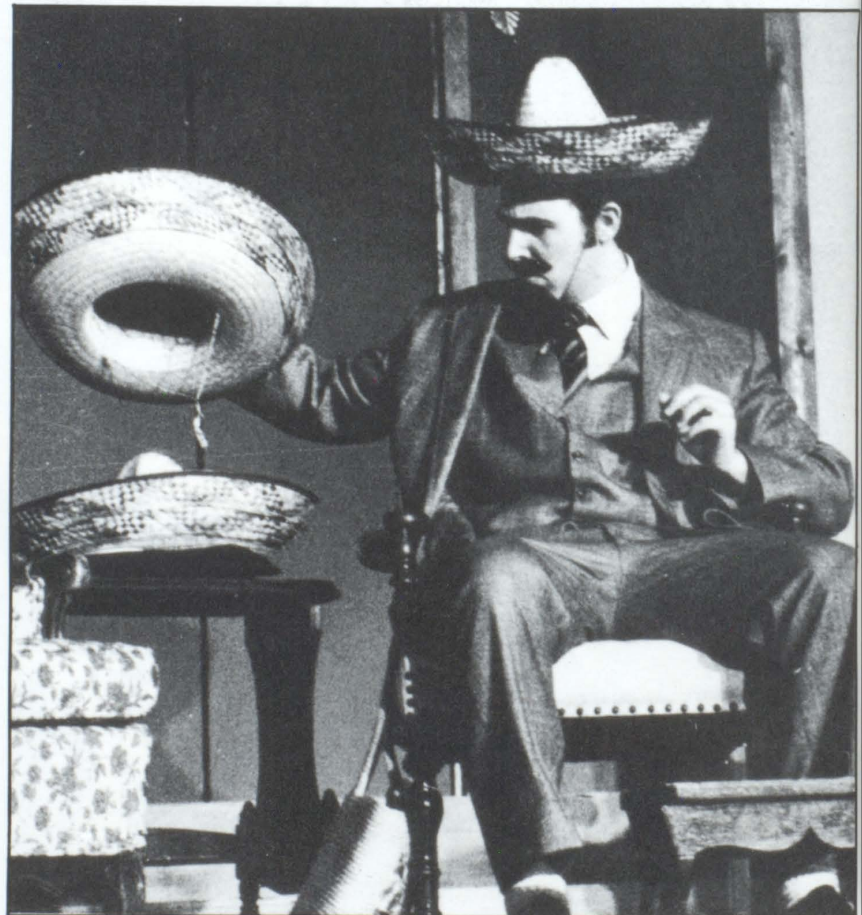


## Don't cry!

Drama is expressed well through Joe Komara, 10, Kristen Lesich, 10, and Jerusha Nibbling, 11, in the play "Tons of Money."

## Where did these come from?

Wes Thomas, 12, sits confused by the many hats on the table.







### ***Ok, Stop!***

Paul Storale, 11, tells Mary Becklenberg, 10, how beautiful she is.



### ***Being in the spotlight!***

Casey Andrews, 10, and Holly Orr, 12, display their creativity on stage.

### ***You desire a whipping!***

Allison Felus, 10, expresses her anger towards Casey Andrews, 10, who is playing the banjo.



### ...And the Winner

Tina Dohl, 12, graciously receives flowers and a tiara which officially named her Winter Formal queen.



# "love is all around"

Judging from past experience and with Winter Formal still weeks in the future, several students eagerly hit the malls to find the perfect dresses and suits. Yes, Winter Formal was a time where masses of students spent several hours attempting to find the best dress, tux, and hairstyle, while stores continued to stock up on proper attire for that annual dance.

"Love is All Around" was the selected theme for Winter Formal this year, which was held Jan. 28 at the Radisson Hotel in Merrillville. Sponsored by N-Teens, Winter Formal proved to be well attended yet another consecutive year. Some

students also felt that this year's dance showed an improvement over the previous years. Senior Tina Dohl was voted as Formal queen.

Spasoff Photography was the chosen photographer for the dance, which began at 8 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m. Even though it began at eight o'clock, couples came through the doors early to get their pictures taken.

Planning for the event took many hours, but in the end it was worth all the extra effort, as a majority of the attending couples had a great time. Kevin Kluth, 11, said, "The way that they had everything planned out made the dance more

enjoyable. Everything just fitted in well."

While some people made reservations at their favorite restaurants for after the dance, others missed them and were compelled to choose other alternatives. Matt Mansueto, 12, said, "My friends and I were forced to attend the Omni grocery store to get our food. From there, we went back to my house at two in the morning and ate pizza and rice pilaf."

After all the activities for the night ended, good-bye's were said, memories were made and another year of Winter Formal festivities was complete, making the event one not to forget.



### Hang on Tight!

Students join in on the Music Men train. You can't get on without your ticket and hands must stay above the waist.

### Wild Thing

Jim Dvorscak, 12, gracefully takes off Jen Alvarados, 12, garter belt. We hope he wiped her leg off afterwards!







### Say Cheese!

Danny Peyton, 12, and Brian Sherwinski, 11, show off their moves at the second biggest dance of the year. I wonder where their dates are.



### Looking Smooth

Sophomores Tim Deren, Eric Chavez, and Victor Estrada take time out from the dance to check out their new toys salvaged from their dates.



### Strike a Pose

Ryan Dorschel, 12, takes time out to rest with the help of his cane. A mixture of caffeine and dancing must have worn him out.



## Say Queso (Cheese)

Seniors, Vanessa Swida, Missy Wilmot and Megan McGuirk walk the streets of Mexico to shop. Normally, the word alto means tall, but in many Spanish speaking countries alto means "stop," and that is exactly what they did to take a picture.



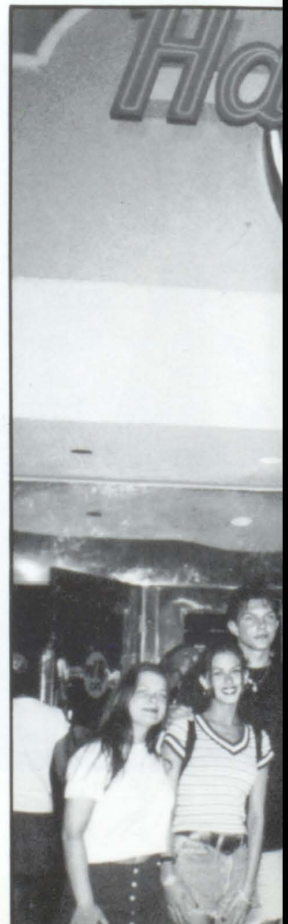
## Welcome to Mexico

Janina Gintilas, 12, makes her way over the U.S. border into Mexico. She points to the sign that welcomed her and her friends on their journey.



## Cancun, Here We Are!

Seniors Dawn Hawrot, Lesley Gentry, Andrej Kukric, Lisa Gonzalez, and Alex Biljic spent their spring break in Cancun, Mexico. The Hard Rock Cafe is one of the many places they visited.





## released for good behavior... spring break 95'

**W**hether one traveled to Florida or Mexico, ventured down the ocean on a relaxing cruise, or just decided to hang around at home, Spring Break proved to be a very fun and memorable time for many students. While some spent their time catching some sun on the beach far away from school, others had a little more difficulty escaping the school atmosphere, spending their break at home which was just minutes away from school.

The extra time off provided free time to work on school work such as the infamous term paper. Those who had not taken a previous trip to the library had plenty of time to research their topic and get a head start. However, many students did not find the option of homework appealing and decided not to spend their break working on it.

Of course, the majority simply opted for rest and relaxation at home. Too bad the weather pulled its usual and refused to cooperate. When all the anticipation ended and Spring Break finally arrived, those who did not travel to a warmer climate were disappointed by the weather. Scott Brumm, 10, said, "My Spring Break was ruined by bad weather!"

Students weren't the only ones who had complaints. Yearbook adviser Ms. Shirley Hewlett decided on a Michigan trip the wrong time of year. "We spent the night in Dearborn in order to visit the Ford Museum and Village. It snowed that night!" Hewlett said. Other teachers were disgruntled over grades being due two days after break.

Even though the cold and gloomy weather dampened the spirits of many, it did not stop the practices for most spring sports. Though judged a minor inconvenience by some players, the extra practice paid off as the players noticed positive results in their overall early spring successes.

Like most highly anticipated events, the anticipation of Spring Break was perhaps better than the vacation itself. And no matter how long the vacation, it could never be long enough. Kari Held, 10, said, "A week was nice to have off, but it would have been nicer if the break was longer."

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Mr. Clark took a variety of his history students to Washington D.C. They are pictured on the statue of Albert Einstein right across the street from the memorial of Vietnam.



### Natures Calling

Julie Soga, 12, and many of her friends traveled ten hours away to reach the Great Smokey Mountains National Park.



## Letting Loose

A group of guys decide to take a break from dancing to cool off.

## Chow Time

Heather VanderTuuk and Todd Guzek closely examine the food before eating it.



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## Above the Rest

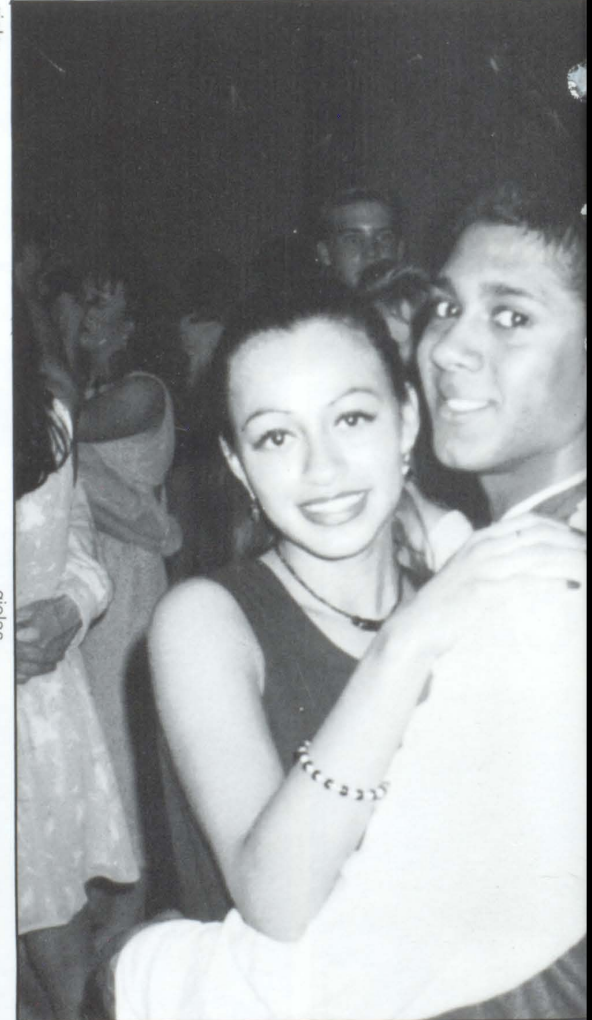
Unexpectedly, Danny Peyton finds himself being lifted over the crowd by a group of his friends.

## Clowning Around

Jen Braatz crowns class clown Mike Schaaf. He proudly accepted the award with a smile.



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## Yeekaw!

Anne Eckert, 12, and Rick Sherwood, 12, move to the beat as they get into country line dancing.

## The Chosen Ones

The award winners gather together for one last pose before the night ends.

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# within yourself your future lies

sara philips

**A**pril 21, 1995, marked the date when many seniors gathered together one last night before their graduation. Senior Banquet was again held at the Villa Cesare in Schererville. Senior Banquet offered a fun-filled night complete with food, music and dancing. Dinner was served around 7 p.m. with a variety of pleasing foods. Meredith Mish, 12, said, "The food I ate was pretty good overall."

Greg Mikulich, 12, had the same thought in mind. He said, "I had a blast, but there was not enough food at our table."

After dinner the awards were served by Senior Class Cabinet.

## Never Say Goodbye

Lisa Gonzalez and James Torres cuddle up for one last dance before the night ends.

The awards presented were considered one of the most important events of the evening, and everyone was quiet as he listened for the winners. James Torres, 12, said, "I was shocked by the results of some of the awards. It was also surprising to hear my name being called for two of them."

Mike Schaaf, 12, experienced a different feeling about the winning of his

award. He said, "I felt really honored because competition was really tough this year and also in my previous years. I'd like to thank Mike Gall. Without him it could not have been done, and the people who laughed that inspired me to do it more." Mike won the award for class clown.

When the awards ended and the music began, everyone grabbed his friend and

headed straight for the dance floor. During dinner the D.J. played many favorite music videos and when dancing the screen showed the good times.

Many students stayed until the very end and then went out on their own. Senior Banquet was a dance that brought everyone together for the evening. Holly Orr, 12, said, "Senior Banquet turned out to be a great success."

Best body  
Best dressed  
Best looking  
Biggest flirt  
Best athlete  
Best personality  
Biggest brownnose  
Biggest gossip  
Class clown  
Most likely to be famous  
Most likely to marry  
Most likely to be President  
Most likely to flunk out of college  
Most likely to return as a teacher  
Prettiest eyes  
Prettiest hair  
Prettiest smile  
Worst driver  
Biggest mooch  
Biggest airhead  
Most likely to succeed  
Most likely to be late to own wedding

Mike Boller, James Torres  
Stephanie Franzen, Jason Lauritsen  
Lesley Gentry, Matthew Chmielewski, Laze Alwanja  
Missy Wilmet, Ranke Markes  
Kristina Dujak, James Torres  
Jill Craven, Sean Kennedy  
Summit Tickoo  
Kim King  
Mike Schaaf  
Holly Orr  
Ginnie Stallard, Noel Pollen  
Rob Resnick  
Brian Dempsey  
Courtney Canale  
Phil Goodson  
Megan McGuirk  
Missy Wilmet  
Jehu Crucie  
Summit and Sandeep Tickoo  
Karra Deboz  
Holly Orr  
Vanessa Swida



# tribe of pride...

## taking it one step at a time

**A**nother exciting year for LC's Tribe of Pride started off with first-place wins at local marching contests. In addition to these accomplishments, Tribe members also won many caption awards, including best general effect, marching, music, drum majors, auxiliary, and drum line. The Tribe of Pride went on to compete at sectional and regional contests, qualifying as one of 10 bands to compete at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

This was the third year that the band was chosen one of the top 10 bands in the state. Jennifer Consorti, 12, reflected, "The best part of my marching season was being able to go to state for the third year in a row."

In addition the band was honored to perform at the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Florida over Christmas break, and also in the Magic Kingdom Parade at Walt Disney World in Orlando. The band spent six fun-filled days

in sunny Florida. Wally Bielat, 10, said, "It was so cool marching in the Magic Kingdom and in downtown Miami."

The marching season was also the first year the band wore their brand new uniforms. Members and their parents spent countless hours raising the money for new uniforms, which gave them an entirely new look. "The new uniforms are great. They are more comfortable and they give us a flashy new look," commented senior Tricia Robertson.



### The Grand Finale...

After a year of great success, the Tribe of Pride ends its season with an exciting performance at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

### Reaching Perfection

Members of the Centralettes work hard to perfect their performance for future competition. Centralettes practiced almost every day after school during the year.







### ***Keeping in Time***

Pit leader Karen Hylek, 10, and members Amy Androff, 10, and Christy Canty, 9, make a valuable contribution to the band's show by concentrating diligently on their music.

### ***Play That Drum Beat!***

The Tribe's drumline performs a difficult solo at the state finals in Indianapolis. The band members gave an excellent showing despite not placing as high as they had hoped before the competition.



### ***Working up a Sweat***

Rachel Reid, 10, shows how much hard work and dedication goes into being a marching band member.



### The Smell of Spring

Jackie Lesniewski, 11, and Jerusha Niebling, 11, pick and buy flowers from Nate Malsch, 10. Nate tried to sell the girls more flowers, but they refused.



alisha schmidt

### To Whom It May Concern:

A letter is given to Casey Andrews to inform him of his Uncles death. Allison Felus, 10, and boyfriend look over his shoulder to get every detail.



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### Next Patient Please

Paul Storiato, 11, checks his appointment book as Tina Dohl, 12, tells him about a patient. Little does he know who his next patient really is.



### Bang, Bang!

Ed Ortiz, 11, drops to the ground after Holly Orr, 12, accidentally shot him. Everyone witnessing this could not believe his eyes.



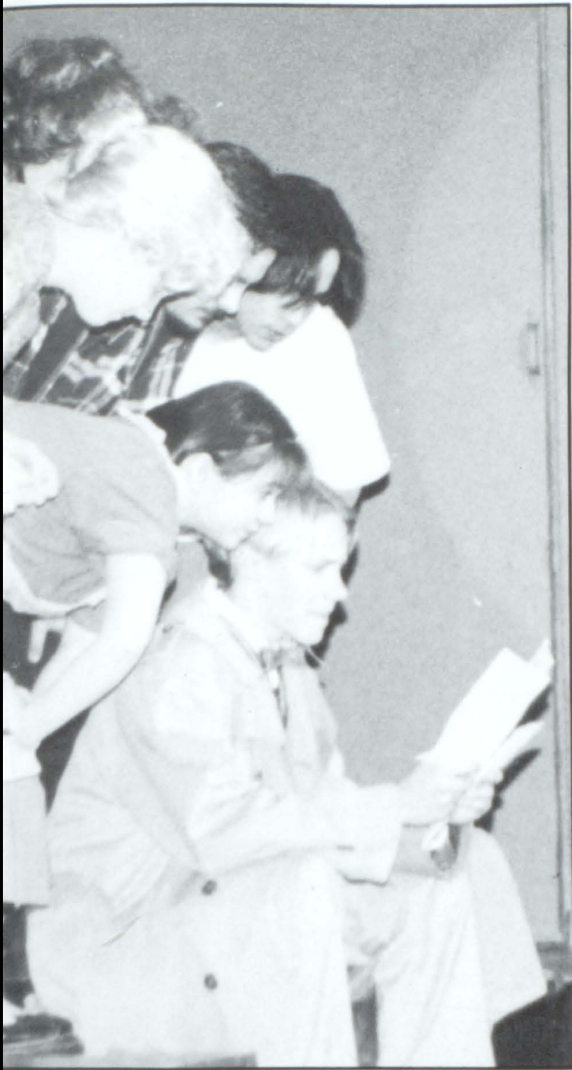
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### Shake it Up

Tina Dohl, 12, performs her act in a sparkling outfit. She surely brightened up the stage during that scene.







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# "lucky stiff"

"Lucky Stiff" was the tale of a naive young man named Harry Whitherspoon (Casey Andrews, 10) who discovered an uncle he had never met (Ed Ortiz, 11) had just died. Harry was due to receive an inheritance. The only stipulation was that Harry must take his dead uncle's body to Monte Carlo for one final fantastic send off.

In order for Harry to obtain the money, Harry must follow his Uncle Tony's rules exactly. And Annabel Glick (Mary Becklenberg, 10) was there to make sure he fulfilled all of his uncle's wishes. If not, the Universal Dog Home of Brooklyn, of which Annabel was a representative, was to receive the money.

In the mean time, Rita LaPorta (Holly Orr, 12) admitted to her brother Dr. Vincent DiRuzzio, played by Paul Storiato, 11, that she was having an affair with Tony. While together they swindled Rita's husband out of a bundle of money. Rita flew to Monte Carlo to regain the money from Tony that she believed was rightfully hers.

Meanwhile, Harry was vamped by Dominique du Monaco (Ginnie Stallard, 12), the gold-digging songstress and would-be actress, in the casino. Ironically, Dominique would end up with Rita's brother Vinnie.

After meeting up with Harry and Tony in Monte Carlo, Rita realized there was something odd about her one-time lover. That suspicion lead to an incredible twist in the tale. John Fetsch, 12, who played Luigi Gaudi was the real Tony Hendon, and he and Rita were reunited in their mis-matched love affair.



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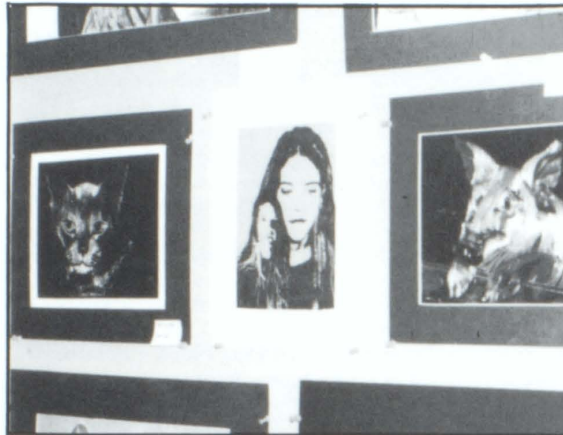
## A Moment of Silence

As Ed Ortiz, 11, lies dead, Ginnie Stallard, 12, leans over him to see if there is anything she can do. Too late for Ed, he is now a lucky stiff.



### ***Different faces***

Some of the art in the art display, organized by the arts department, depicted different pictures of people. Others were mainly nature and animal drawings.



### ***A fantastic performance***

The LC choir sings one of their entertaining songs as choir members Nick Pupillo, 10, and Missy Jenkins, 11, perform a crowd-pleasing dance.



### ***What a Performance!***

Choir director Mr. Michael T. Lewis sings along with his choir while the band, accompanied by guest performer Mr. Dale Underwood, performs a number to please the crowd.



### ***How interesting!***

More works of LC's art students remain on display during the arts exhibition. These drawings are just a few that showed the great talent LC artists possessed.

### ***Be attentive!***

Members of the LC varsity choir sing one of their songs with great enthusiasm and effort. The choir was one of the main highlights of the evening.







### What Pottery!

Some of the beautiful art projects sit on display for the whole school to enjoy. Pottery was a favorite for many to look at during the art display.

### Let's Dance!

Members of the LC Counterpoints perform another one of their great songs in front of a large crowd. The Counterpoints were just one of the many fine performers at the Fine Arts Performance this year.



## a (very) fine arts celebration

*judging by a fine performance...*

In April, LC's fine arts department assembled together to perform one outstanding concert. The theater began the evening with a brief synopsis of the spring musical "Lucky Stiff," and members of the play performed a couple of numbers from the production. Jazz Orchestra I added an upbeat tempo to the concert with three snazzy pieces.

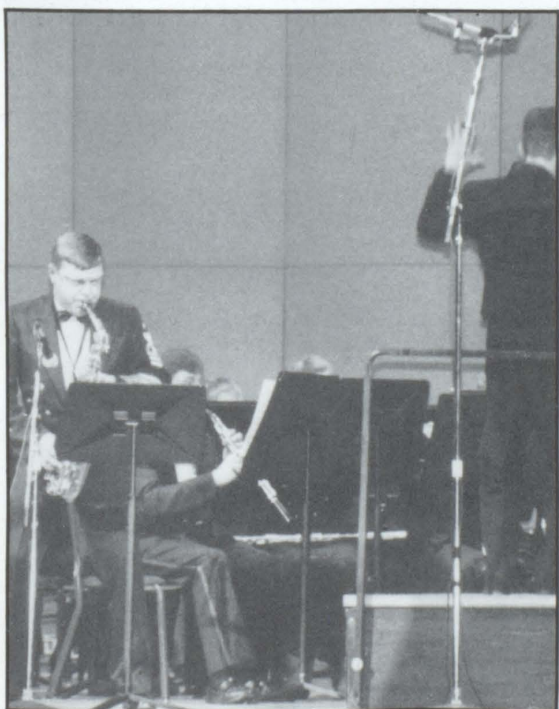
The Counterpoints performed the first of two Disney songs of the evening. They did their rendition of "Under the Sea" from **The Little Mermaid**. Later in the program, the Concert Choir performed "The Lion King Medley" from **The Lion King**. The Concert Choir was joined by Missy Jenkins, 11, Tina Dohl, 12, and Nick Pupillo, 10, doing a wonderful ballet routine to the medley.

The Symphonic Concert Band had the privilege to perform with saxophone soloist Dale Underwood. Underwood was a member of the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. He joined the band for two songs. "Dale Underwood is a very talented man. It was an honor to have him play with our band," said Sarah Hammar, 11.

The Wind Ensemble played "Beowulf A Heroic Trilogy" along with three other numbers. Underwood also joined them on two performances. The concert ended with all of the bands including the Counterpoints and Concert Choir along with Underwood performing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Paul Ridenour, 11, said of the concert, "It was overwhelming. The quality of all the people on stage-it was miraculous."

### Getting down

Band director Mr. John Cooke instructs the LC band with much effort while guest performer Dale Underwood forcefully plays the saxophone.





# it's a spring thing

**T**he Choral Department's "Spring Thing" marked the anniversary of Mr. Lewis' twenty-fifth year of teaching at LC. The two concert dates had full houses and were a huge success. Traditionally, the choral spring concert is dedicated to the graduating seniors. Each year seniors audition for a chance to be among the chosen ones who perform a solo at the concert. Senior soloists included Holly Orr, Ginnie Stallard, Jon Fetsch, Lora Klaviter and Tina Dohl. In addition, it was also the first year that a bell duet was performed by two seniors, Cathy Wilk and Missy Kiser. The concert gave all of the seniors an opportunity to stand in the spotlight for one final night.

The spring concert featured tunes from the Beatles, show tunes, and songs from various feature films. One of the most entertaining acts was from the Guys Quintet, performing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen." The Counterpoints also performed "Let the River Run," a song they also sang at Commencement. Concert Choir, the top choir in the Choral Department, finished up with a 10-minute "Godspell Medley."

For the twenty-second year the choir has ended their spring concert with "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This song was sung by all of the choirs in the department, along with the bells and band students. For most seniors, this song really brought their high school years to an end. Vicki Maragos, 12, a member of Concert Choir, best summed it up, "The Battle Hymn, for me, symbolized the end of many years of hard work, dedication and a lot of fun."

## *Somewhere over the Rainbow...*

Ginnie Stallard, 12, performs a very moving solo at her last choir concert.



## *The Final Farewell*

All of the choir members along with band and bell players end the spring concert with the traditional grand finale.



## *So Happy Together*

Seniors in Concert Choir sing a last song to mark the end of their high school years.

## *Keeping With the Beat*

Courtney Canale, 12, performs a dance routine with the Trebleaires.







### Trapped in!

Amy VanRamshorst, 12, is surrounded by the loads of toys and presents donated by students to the toy drive.

## it's better to give... lc's toy drive

**D**uring the holiday season giving became more important than receiving when LC's Student Government Association gave students the opportunity to make someone's holidays a little brighter through its annual Christmas Toy Drive. Classes that chose to participate in this activity were given the name of a child living in the school system. Students collected money, clothes, and toys for over 50 families. As a result of student participation, LC was responsible for putting smiles on the faces of many children Christmas morning. Although students were only given a short time to collect money and buy presents, the results of the toy drive were greater than anyone had expected. "Considering time constraints, it was more successful that I thought it would be," said Mr. Mathew, SGA's sponsor.

Fourth hour classes collected money and sent students out to purchase gifts for the child they were assigned. On Dec. 16 the gifts were collected from each class sponsoring a child. On an average each child received three presents. Some students donated new or slightly used toys of their own. One of the most generous gifts was a bicycle donated by Dan Williams, 11.

Having an annual toy drive reminds students that there are many people that are less fortunate than themselves. "It makes me feel good to know I can help others at Christmas," said Julie Smaga, 12.

Sharon Hylek, SGA treasurer, agreed, saying, "I think it is important to have a toy drive because it gives students the chance to help others even if they do not get anything out of it."

Not only did the toy drive help area families, but it also reminded LC students to think of others first during the holidays.



### Group Effort

Melissa DeRosa, Amy VanRamshorst, and Sharon Hylek, three seniors helping in the toy drive, come together to help each other place labels on the presents.

### Getting Stuck

Sharon Hylek, 12, places a label on the bike to tell who the lucky receiver of the gift will be.



### A Lovely Couple

Seniors Noel Pollen and Ginnie Stallard, Prom King and Queen, both smile with great joy after being crowned king and queen.

### Ballroom Dancing

Monika Olejnik and her date show some cool moves with their quick feet as they demonstrate a little ballroom dancing.



## "these are the days"

**L**C's Prom, Friday, May 5, saw around 300 couples anxious to attend the last formal dance of the year. For some it would be the last dance; others may attend more in the future.

Tickets were sold at the same price as last year for \$50 a couple. The Social Serbian Center in Lansing was where Prom was once again held. The theme of Prom was "These are the Days." The title of king and queen was given to Noel Pollen and Ginnie Stallard. The prince and princess titles were given to Kris Anderson and Janel Benda. Dinner was not a part of the evening this year. Instead appetizers were served from 7:30 until 9:30. Holly Jutkus, 12, said, "The appetizers were much better than dinner, because you could go and eat when you wanted to."

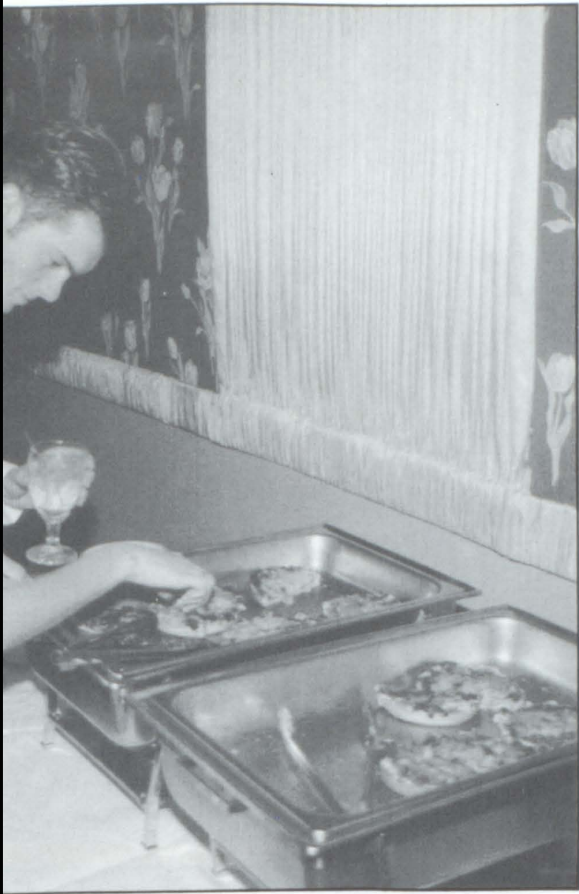
Many couples spent much of the time waiting in line for pictures, while others were dancing the night away to the music. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself even though the dance floor was pretty crowded. Doug Mason, 12, said, "I had a lot of fun. It was a night with my friends I won't forget."

The D.J. played all kinds of music to satisfy all the students. Music was played until 11 p.m.. After the dance was finished groups of friends went out to eat at restaurants of their choice. Some couples stayed and dined out here and others went all the way out to Chicago. A few even decided to make things less expensive and go back to his or a friend's house. Paul Craven, 11, said, "Me and my friends just went back to my house, ordered pizza and drank Coke."

Prom turned out to be another wonderful night to remember. It seemed that everyone who attended the dance had a really good time and made memories that would last a lifetime.





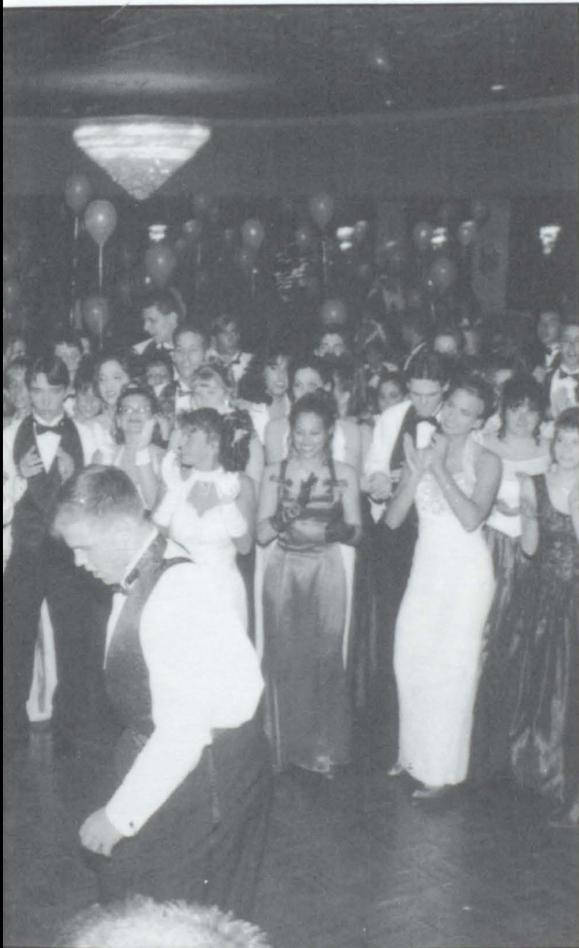


### **Food!**

Seniors Rob Knight and Michelle Miller attempt to satisfy their hunger with the yummy appetizers at Prom.

### **Look at Those Bouties!**

Sheila Veteto, 11, Star Ruiz, 11, and their other friends and dates stop to show off their bowties and smiles at Prom.



### **Get down**

Rick Scherwood, 12, and friend put on a show with their smooth moves in front of a large crowd at Prom.

### **Cheese!**

Seniors Alisha Schmidt, Bea Villarreal and Holly Jurkus stop for one quick pose before their dates enter the scene.

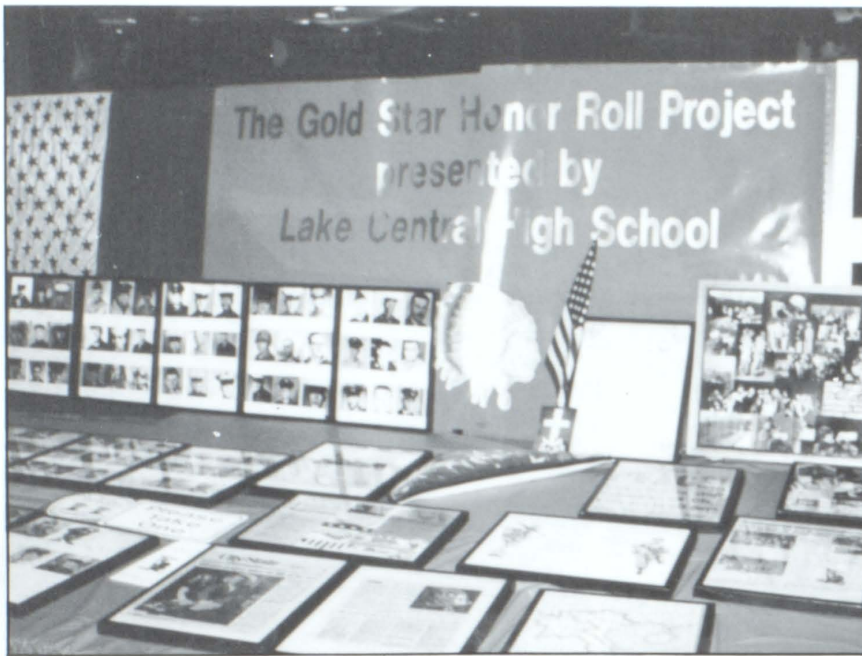


### Peace and Happiness

LC students take time during Memorial Day weekend to display the Gold Star Honor Roll Project at Southlake Mall.

### Searching for the Past

Juniors Jaci Lesniewski, Anita Patel and Amy Keckich looked through the many pictures set up at Southlake Mall.



## memorial project's fame grows... three days of remembrance

**O**ne project that became known throughout Indiana along with many other states was the Gold Star Honor Roll Project. It was originated in 1985 by Mr. Tom Clark, to honor five former LC students who died while serving in the Vietnam war. Clark and volunteers from his U.S. History honors classes took the project around the state and set up their various exhibits from the previous wars that the United States served in such as World War I, II, Korea, and Vietnam.

Every year over Memorial Day weekend, the project is taken to Southlake Mall to be put on display. Clark and his students attended so that they could answer questions, give out information, and see all of the outstanding work they had done all year long. War veterans, families, and friends of veterans attended to see pictures of their veteran, while some came just to observe the pictures, uniforms, documents and letters. Many of the people who read the letters from the veterans to their families, or vice versa, walked away in tears. One of the students who answered questions people had was junior Lyssa Lwinn. She said about the weekend, "It was beautiful to see how much people cared about the project and it was really sad to see how much the people had lost from the wars."

Each year students participate in the Vietnam project in Clark's class to track down families of Vietnam and Korean War veterans of Indiana and Illinois, obtaining more pictures, documents, letters, or awards to add to their displays. This past year the students tracked down 157 families through letters and phone conversations. Families were also asked to be interviewed about their sons who served in the war.

The key to the project was not only to track down families, but also to help the students understand the meanings, emotional effects and realities of war. Clark and his students through all of their hard work and dedication, will continue to help the Friends of the Vietnam War Memorial and will keep in touch with families who suffered losses of their loved ones during wartime.







### In the Middle of it All

Possessions and pictures of the men that died in the Vietnam War were displayed at the State Capital in Indianapolis.

### Scanning the Memorial

Paul Craven, 11, leans over to make a rubbing of one of the many names displayed at the Vietnam War Memorial.

### Memorable Moment

Melissa Clark, 9, made a rubbing from the Vietnam War Memorial, a way of remembering a relative or friend who served in Vietnam.

### A Face to Remember

A young man's picture was displayed at the Vietnam War Memorial to show respect and gratification of those who died for our country.





# commencement--is this the end?

**J**ust about when the anticipation of graduating was going to drive most of the 550 LC seniors crazy, the well-awaited, special event finally occurred Thursday, June 1, at the Star Plaza Theatre in Merrillville.

The commencement ceremony began at 7:00 with an exceptional performance by the LC Symphony Band. Introductions were given by assistant principal Mr. Don Zeller, followed by Senior Class Vice President Jen Braatz. Salutatorians Amanda Davis and Melissa DeRosa followed soon afterwards, both giving very interesting and inspirational speeches. Many of the events that the students of the Class of '95 experienced during their high school career were discussed in

## coming to a close...

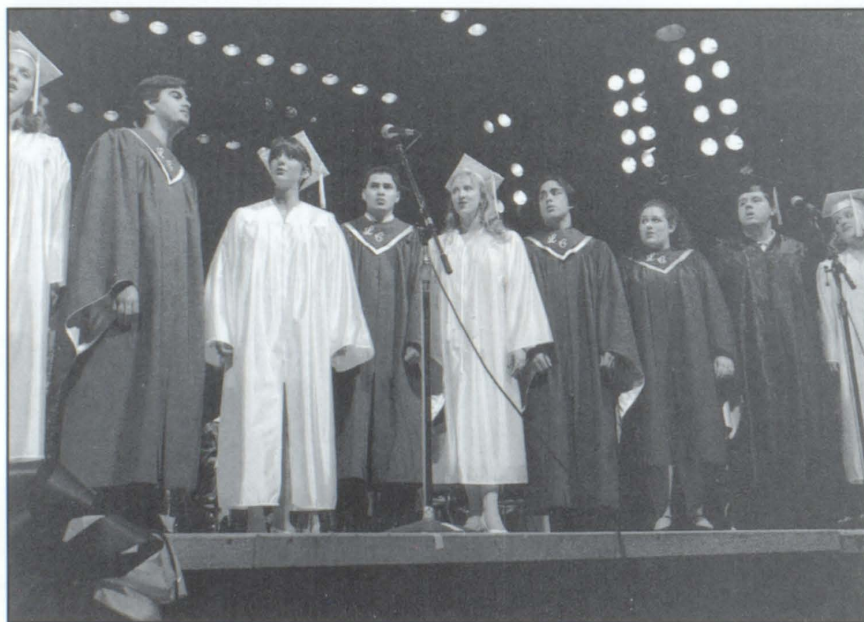
the speeches, bringing back memories that will last a lifetime for the seniors.

Valedictorian Greg Ourednik added yet another inspirational but humorous speech in front of the massive audience. He commented that this was one of the best classes that LC has ever had, which received much applause from the senior class and the entire room. Indeed, the Class of '95 had proven that it was worthy of such recognition. Within the past four years alone, LC had accomplished outstanding achievements through the many efforts of the graduating seniors.

A fine choral presentation was then given by the LC Counterpoints, who sang "Let the River Run." Finally, names were called off

and each student received their diploma. The four years of hurrying to get out of the parking lot, rushing to get to classes, crowded hallways, LC dances and athletics officially came to an end as the last of the senior names were called.

It was the last time that the entire class as a whole would be together. The experiences shared during high school remained fresh inside the heads of many, who were both sad and anxious about leaving high school. Many of the seniors realized that they would probably never see several of their classmates again, as exciting adventures and experiences loomed ahead in their futures and the new high school graduates headed in their separate ways.



### One Last Show

The LC Counterpoints, including seniors Marty Lentz, Tina Dohl, Ginnie Stallard and Holly Orr, sing "Let the River Run" before diplomas are handed out to the Class of '95.

### Caught in the Act!

Excited graduates anxiously throw up their hats after the last of the names were called. Despite being warned not to throw their caps, many graduates could not resist the temptation.



### ***Stand up and Clap***

Members of the Class of '95 applaud their parents after hearing the speech given by co-salutatorian Melissa DeRosa. A part of her speech encouraged the graduates to stand up and applaud the efforts of their parents.



### ***Having Some Fun***

Dottie Parson, Bonnie Levin and Michelle Miller share a couple of laughs together after hearing the valedictorian, Greg Ourednik, give his humorous speech.



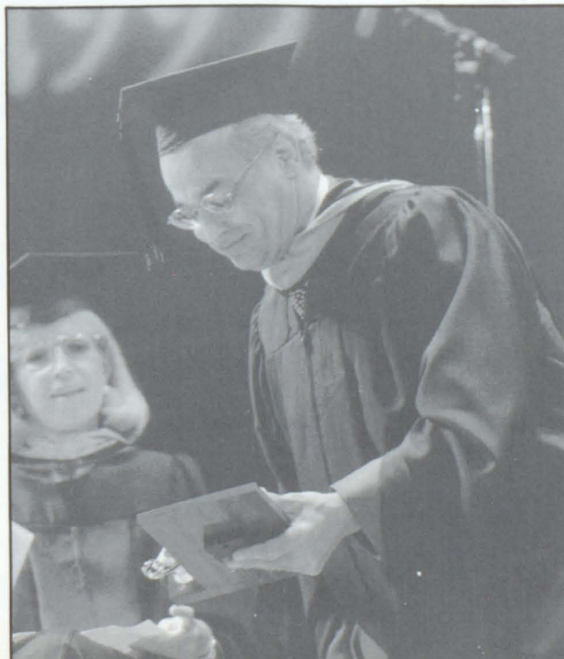
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### ***A Class to Remember***

Senior Class Cabinet secretary Jen Redar reads her speech with much ease as she announces what the senior class bought for the school and Mr. Trujillo.

### ***What a Gift!***

Principal Trujillo accepts the clock that the senior class purchased for his desk to serve as a remembrance of their time at LC.





# a final (four) appearance

among the best...

**A**fter two great seasons of LC football, many thought they had seen all the excitement that they possibly could for two years. And just when most felt the thrilling season of the girls' basketball team making it to the Final Four this year was all the entertainment LC sports would see for awhile, the girls' softball team revitalized much excitement and school spirit after winning semistate and advancing to the state finals in Carmel.

LC's 3-1 semistate victory over McCutcheon sent the team well on its way to the state finals with high hopes. But despite the tremendous talent this year's team showed throughout the entire season and especially during state tournament time, LC lost 1-0 in the semifinal game against Northview.

After facing many fast, powerful pitchers during the season, LC players were shocked to see the very slow pace of Northview's pitcher, who allowed only two hits and no walks. Kelly Komara, 9, felt that the opposition's pitcher was even slower than they had expected, which threw LC's offensive talent off guard. Northview's only run was scored early in the game on errors by LC's infield.

One of the most disappointing things about the loss was that Northview was not even ranked in the state, while LC was ranked number two. Also, senior Leslie Rossa and junior Sarah VanGorp were consistently recognized as two of the top pitchers in the area and state, while Northview's pitcher was

not. But even a dominant team like LC suffers the most unlikely of losses.

Losing in the state semifinals was even harder for the six seniors on the team, who were shocked and disappointed by the unexpected loss. One of those disappointed seniors was pitcher Leslie Rossa, who also excelled in volleyball and basketball during her four years at LC. She was a big part of the softball team's state title in 1992 and the girls' basketball state title last year. Rossa served as a big stimulus for LC's sectional, regional and semistate wins this year, so it came as no surprise when she and the other seniors took the loss pretty hard since the chances of winning another state championship seemed so great.



## Let's Talk!

Members of the LC softball coaching staff, including head coach Tom Linger, take some time to discuss their team's strategy against Northview at state.

## Warming up for a Win

Pitcher Leslie Rossa, 12, and the other members of the infield warm up before the game in pursuit of a victory. Despite LC's tremendous talent, Northview proved to be too much to handle at state.





### Getting the Job Done

LC players get ready to score some runs against Northview at state. LC led a powerful attack against all teams with its offensive lineup during the season, but failed to score in the semifinals at state, losing 1-0.

### Ready for Action

Jill Gembala, 11, and Kelly Kapelinski, 12, stand prepared at third and shortstop during warm-ups at state. The games were played at the Cherry Tree Complex Center in Carmel.



### Batter up!

Assistant coach Keith Hauber reads off the lineup for LC's offense, while players try to boost the team morale with cheers.

### What a Hit!

Head coach Tom Linger hits the ball to the infield during warm-ups, while catcher Julie Wilkins, 10, waits for the return throw.









## judgment day

**A**s the jury of coaches, assistant coaches and players entered the field house, many student athletes lives were dramatically affected. Judgment Week or tryouts were feared by most. It began a time when freshman through seniors all competed for a place on a team. Although there were many sports, there were not enough places for every talented student. For many, their athletic careers were on death row, but for the others their athletic lives had just begun.

As each athlete trained and dedicated themselves to their sport, many challenges and hardships occurred. Long lasting bonds were made between fellow teammates, and new judgments were made. Whether it was accepting a loss or cutting down the championship net, LC athletes stayed together and formed a long lasting team.

With each sport, whether it was volleyball, football, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, track, golf, baseball, softball, tennis, or cheerleading, every athlete played their role. Crowds judged their performance and their capabilities as a team. From sectionals to state championships, LC athletes made their mark.

LC athletes learned the skills allowing them to be judged as superior athletes. Perhaps, someday, some of these qualities will help them to be tried in a higher court. As some may go on to become world stars others will live in the glory of their high school accomplishments. Even years after, LC athletes will still be judged for their high school athletic achievements.

Either winning or losing, LC athletes have shone through with their will to succeed. They gave it all they had to reach perfection and the approval of all, so now, you be the judge.



# football

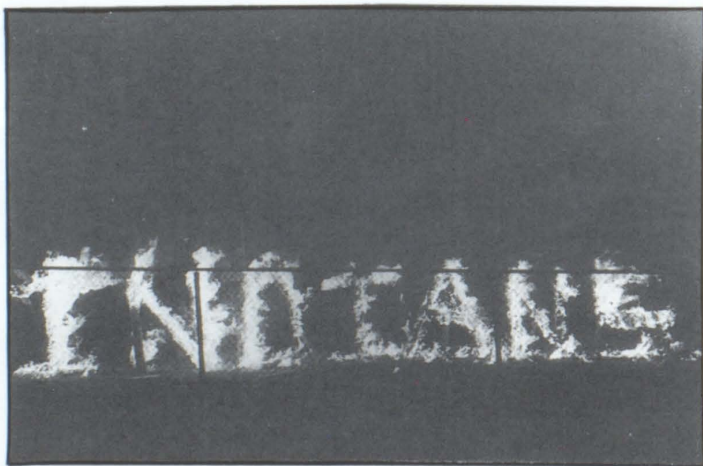
*a state of reasonable doubt...*

**T**ime: 7:30 p.m. When: Friday night. Place: LC, aka, "The Burial Ground." Reason: To bury the opponent. And bury the opponent was the case. 1994 marked the second season when the fighting Indians took their power and triumphed over nine opponents and fell to only two during the regular season, as they went on to win the sectional crown. Although they faced some tough opponents, the players made it all look like a piece of cake. Ryan Sheets, 12, said, "We had a great season this year and many accomplished their goals. A regional championship would have been nice, but Portage was a very talented team and deserved it."

The boys in blue, in '93, achieved the right to go on to the state championship, but fell to Bloomington South in a close game. In '94, the prospect to return to state was high, but unfortunately, the team lost to Portage in the regional competition by a score of 21-7. For the team and the coaches, that was a tough loss, but the Indians faced a tough opponent. Bryan Nolibertowicz, 12, said, "Portage was a good team. They wouldn't have made it to the state finals if they weren't. But I felt that we were going to beat them. I guess I was too confident."

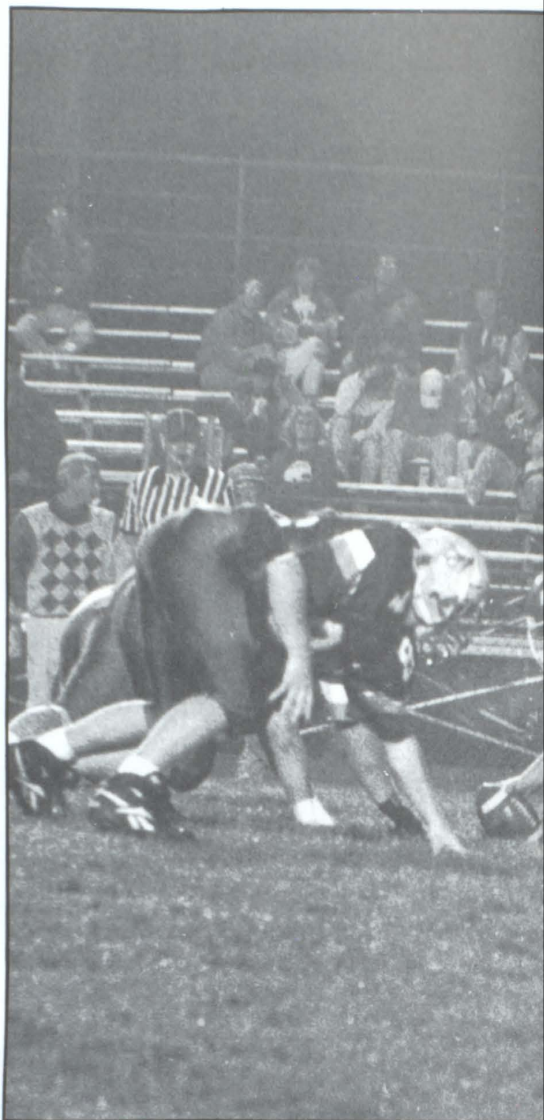
In the '93 season the Indians lost a number of their "big guns" to graduation, including quarterback Ben Brown and defensive lineman Mike McGuirk. The coaches were forced to choose an almost whole new starting lineup, including all but one offensive lineman. Even so, they took a positive approach to the upcoming season when the required and dreaded "summer conditioning" began. Sasho Becvarovski, 11, said, "The practices were hard but fun because the coaches always told us that nothing comes easy. They worked us hard in the 95-degree weather for eight hours a day."

Although their season came to a close sooner than expected, the team believed that they had achieved most of the goals they had set. Jim Dvorscak, 12, said, "Even though our season ended early, I believe we had a great season and I will always remember the great times we all had together."



**Fire! Fire!**

The word "Indians" blazes away during the 1994 Homecoming Game against E.C. Central.

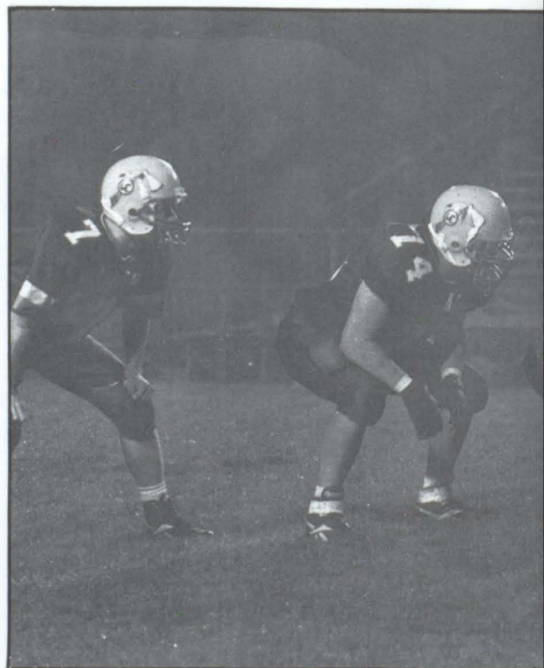


**Blitz?**

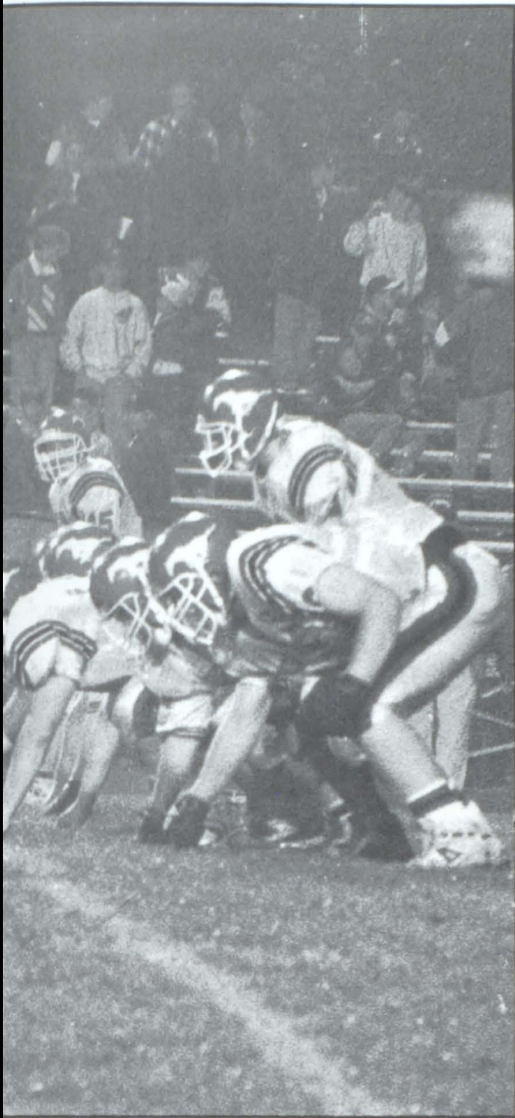
The LC defense gets ready to stomp the intimidated Munster quarterback.

**Hike!**

Members of the LC offense line up and prepare to block their opponent upon the snap.







# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
24	Portage	27
22	Lew Wallace	12
27	Andrean	00
18	Ben Davis	25
35	Highland	00
28	Crown Point	07
40	E.C. Central	06
40	Munster	07
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35	Memilville	07
44	Crown Point	08
15	Hammond	00
07	Portage	21

## Here They Are!

The Indian football team is led off the field by Nick Ballard, 11, Jeremy Charles, 12, and George Benetich, 10 after a 40-7 victory.



front row: B. Shumylo, M. Ulanowski, B. Hubbard, C. Zitz, J. Lindeman, A. Vela, C. Sartain, R. Wolfman, C. Bryczek, D. Koceski, G. Baisden second row: B. Kennedy, P. Evans, T. Hansen, C. MacFarland, G. Benetich, J. Schoon, D. Hibbard, R. Schwartz, D. Robertson, I. Motes, J. Corcoran, M. Lindinger, T. Blastick, R. Blastick, M. Hazard, third row: S. Tickoo, J. Torres, S. Kirk, M. Joseforsky, Coach Komara, Coach Candiano, Coach Freckelton, Coach Britton, Coach Agerter, Coach Hansen, Coach Kiechle, Coach Sledden, J. Reiter, R. Sheets, N. Pollen, fourth row: N. Ballard, M. Creasbaum, J. Spurlack, S. MacFarland, M. Morley, D. Nalezny, C. White, L. Felton, D. Drummond, J. Reynolds, K. Horsky, T. Harper, G. Mikulich, E. Smith, fifth row: B. Broz, C. Dorsey, C. Gomez, T. Jovic, K. Peifer, S. Berger, R. Marks, M. Chemilieski, J. Mihelik, R. Sherwood, M. Belviy, D. Walczak, C. Ginther, D. Kendall, M. Webb, sixth row: L. Bergstrom, T. Stidham, M. Breymeyer, T. Shofroth, S. Davenport, E. Labus, M. Biegelbeck, T. Kuryga, R. Goetzinger, J. Ostojic, B. Nalbertowicz, J. Kopeck, D. Ellenwood, J. Charles, top row: E. Lawson, B. King, R. Lomberger, G. Wasiak, G. Walker, L. DeZarn, J. Dvorscak, E. Grigutis, M. Bolanowski, H. Hilbrich, B. Pesavento, J. Crook, B. Radermacher, S. Becvaroski, J. Thiel



# varsity volleyball

**G** the court is now in session

irls' volleyball ended their remarkable season after losing 15-11, 4-15, 15-17 to a tough Mishawaka team at the LaPorte Semistate the weekend of Nov. 5.

The Lady Indians struggled to the end but could not handle the exceptional spiking and serving of Mishawaka at semistate. Coached by Debbie Bugajski, the team put forth an excellent effort that almost achieved a win. Seniors Kristina Divjak and Leslie Rossa both contributed solid spiking efforts, with Divjak pounding 17 kills and Rossa adding seven. Junior Erica Kaufman added a 22 for 27 spiking performance including eight kills, while teammate Sarah VanGorp contributed a solid 16 for 17 hitting job with seven kills.

The combined 40 for 58 passing of Amy Klaviter, 12, and Kaufman helped the team's offense, while the consistent 66 for 68 setting of Jessica Mitchuson, 12, established an offensive attack by the intimidating front row players Divjak and Rossa. Kaufman was 15 for 17 serving with three aces, while Amy Klaviter was 12 for 12 in the serving department with one ace.

Despite the loss, the Lady Indians captured the first-ever regional title the previous weekend after defeating the Merrillville Lady Pirates 15-9, 15-13 in the championship game. Seniors Allison Spicer and Lora Klaviter both provided great serving performances, with a combined serving job of 20 for 20 including three aces and eight service points. VanGorp also had a very effective passing, spiking and blocking game that eventually led the team to victory.

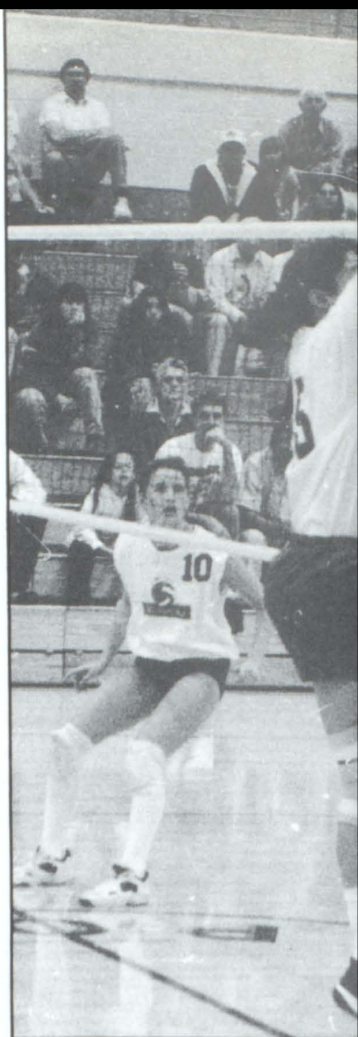
The hard work and dedication paid off for the Lady Indians, who will always remember bringing home LC's first ever volleyball regional championship title. The team's final record for the season was 31-6 and the tremendous impact that the seniors made during their volleyball careers at LC will never be forgotten in the years to come.



front row: Suzie Ekaitis, Allison Spicer, Amy Klaviter, Jackie Penn, middle row: Erica Kaufman, Lisa LeLuga, Jessica Mitchuson, Sarah VanGorp, Lora Klaviter, last row: Coach Ann Downey, Jaime VanderZanden, Leslie Rossa, Kristina Divjak, Coach Debbie Bugajski.

## What a Block!

Seniors Leslie Rossa and Lora Klaviter block the opposing team's spike during semistate action. Despite a tremendous effort, the Lady Indians lost in three tough games.

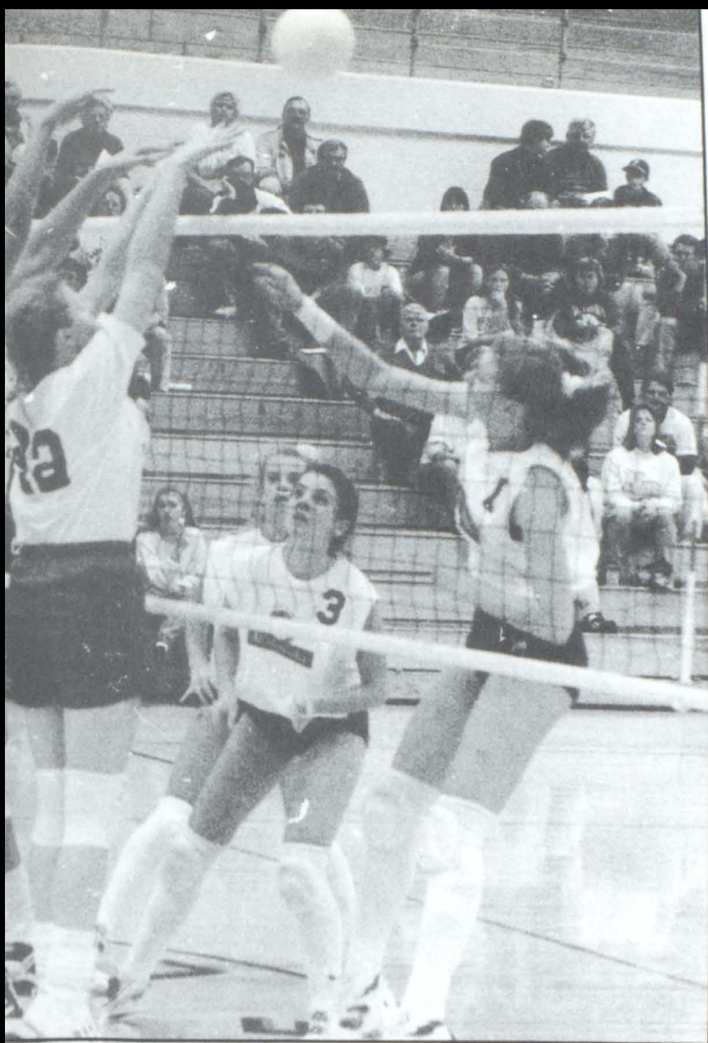


## Look at her spike!

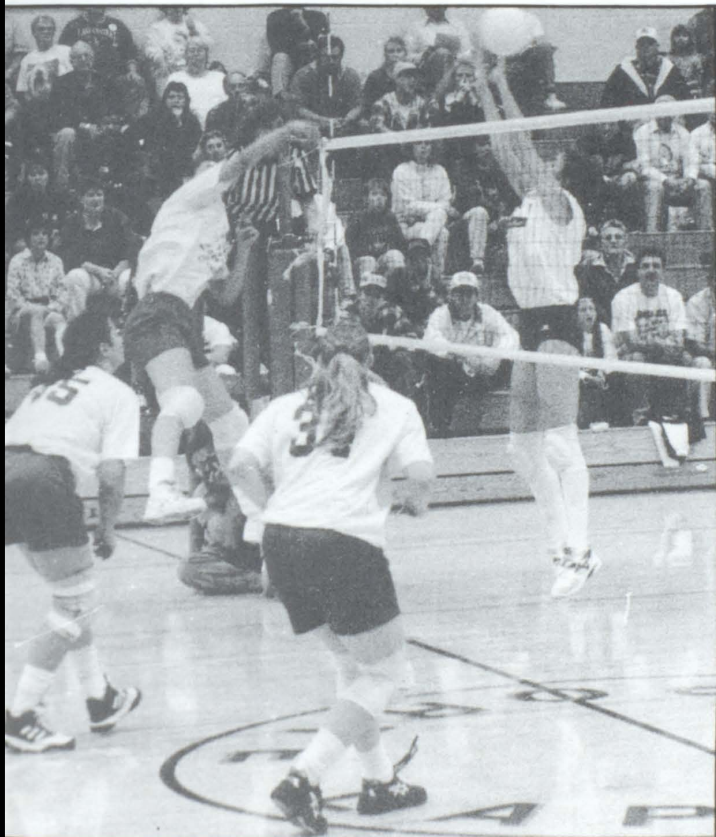
Senior Kristina Divjak soars above the ground to pound one of her deadly spikes. Divjak led the team in spiking throughout her final season at LC.







kathleen marshall



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## Scores

### LC

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### Opponent

Hammond High  
Crown Point  
Muncie Burris  
LaPorte  
Penn  
Morton  
Gavit  
Bishop Noll  
Clark  
Merrillville  
EC Central  
Marion  
West Side  
Twin Lakes  
Andean  
Portage  
Highland  
Lowell  
Valparaiso  
Whiting  
Andean  
Hebron  
West Central  
Andean  
Bishop Noll  
North Newton  
St. Joe's  
M.C. Rogers

### Opp. Score

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13, 15, 15



kathleen marshall

### What a Set

Junior Erica Kaufman sets Kristina Divjak, 12, up for a kill. Setters had to be efficient with their sets for hitters like Divjak to excel.



# boys' soccer

## starting a new kick...

**T**he boys' varsity soccer team finished their regular season play with an outstanding record of 13 wins, 0 losses, and only 2 ties. This was the first year for sectionals and regionals, and they were the first champions of both of those competition this area. Unfortunately, the team lost at semi-state in a hard fought game of 2-1 against South Bend Adams, which was a very disappointing loss to the players. Kris Anderson, 11, stated, "We outplayed and outshot our opponent throughout the game, but one lucky shot after 106 minutes ended our season."

Although the most crucial game of the season was lost, the team felt that throughout the whole season, they worked as a group and not as individuals, which they believe led them to the championship game at semi-state. John Crncic, 12, said "It would have been a great finish to an awesome season if we would have won semi-state and went on to win the state championship, but one lucky goal ended it all."

With an almost perfect season, the team was overall very positive about their playing. Bryan Kiernan, 10, said, "As a goalie, I handled a lot of action this season."

Although the players from last year were greatly missed, their former teammates felt that they played just as well, or even better. Chris Moore, 12, said, "I didn't think that we would get as far as we did this year because we lost a lot of great players due to graduation."

Many people came out to support the soccer team this past year and were very impressed about the team's performance. Brad Petersen, 11, said, "The team was once again strong and looked *very* good in their new uniforms."

Although a number of the players were lost due to graduation in 1994, the varsity team hoped that they would have an opportunity to repeat their outstanding performance.



front row: Chris Hernandez, Jason Smith, Bryan Swanson, Brian McKay, Artis Shepherd, Bryan Kiernan, middle row: Mike Gall, Eric Rueth, Brad Schweitzer, John Moore, Chris Moore, John Crncic, last row: Coach Paris, Steve Boskovich, Lazzo Alavanja, Kris Anderson, Keith Wagner, Coach Pollen



### Score!

Brad Schweitzer, 12, rockets the checkered ball towards the goal.



### Nice Save!

Aaron Hernandez, 11, shows full extension as he stops an opposing team's shot on goal.





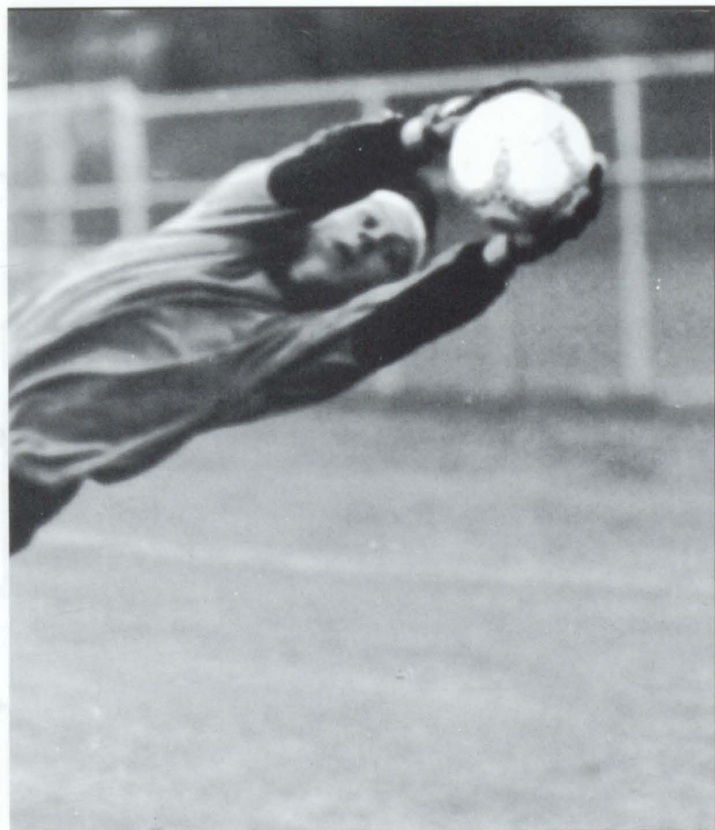
# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
09	Hobart	02
02	Highland	02
09	EC Central	00
02	Portage	02
07	Lafayette Jefferson	02
08	LaPorte	00
09	Wheeler	00
06	Merrillville	01
04	Griffith	00
04	Harrison	02
03	Chesterton	01
03	Valparaiso	01
04	Crown Point	00
02	Andrean	00
05	Munster	01



## Keep it in!

Steve Boskovich, 12, tries with all his effort to keep the ball in play.



## Good Job!

Moses Kostidis, 11, redirects the ball with his head to try to get something going.



# girls' soccer

**W** *the verdict is in...*

marking the first season for girls' soccer, fans were concerned with the girls' lack of experience, so they were excited to see that the team had a very successful season. Coached by Ms. Laura Elliott, the team enjoyed an outstanding regular season record of 14-2. Along with their regular season record, the team advanced to win sectionals against both Merrillville and Munster. Unfortunately, the team lost to South Bend St. Joseph in the regional competition with a score of 5-1. Despite the regional loss, the team was pleased with their overall record and effort. Kacey Hammel, 11, said, "Our season was great for being a young team. Hopefully we will be better next year since we will have more experience."

Every team has one or two opponents that they want to beat because of rivalries between the players or schools. Many players went up against teams whose girls were former team members of LC players. One such rival team was Merrillville. Jackie Bonaguro, 10, said, "I thought that Merrillville was our overall biggest rival because many the players over there were very cocky and said they would beat everybody. The Times also thought that they were the team to beat, but we proved them wrong."

Like many other sports, soccer requires a lot of teamwork and a lot less individual playing. The team felt they had clicked very well together during the season. Shannon Anderson, 11, said, "I felt that throughout the whole season we did our best to work together and improved a lot since our first practice together. Unity is important for a team to go somewhere."

Many schools were as lucky to have a first-year team like the girls' soccer team. A lot of times, it was not a season of great success. But LC turned those tables around and showed the other area teams that no one was going to intimidate them. But most of all, they earned a new respect.

## What a Save!

Kacey Hammel, 11, dives to save the ball from going into the goal. Playing the goalie position required excellent skill by players.

## Stretch!

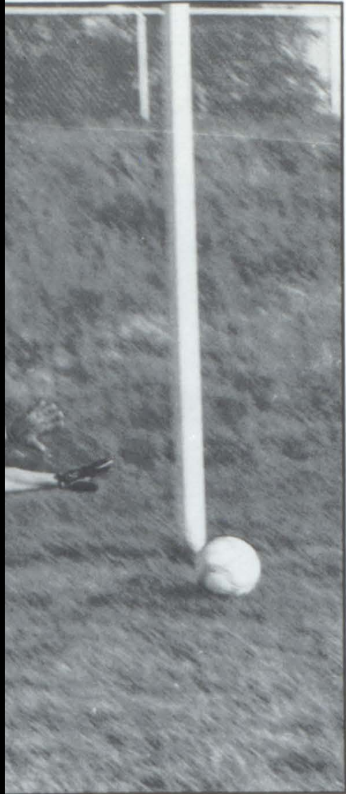
The girls' soccer team properly stretches before a game to avoid unnecessary injuries. This was the first year that a girls' soccer team was established at LC.



front row: April Spencer, Becky Shearer, Sara Sheridan, Nicole Cnack, Joy Bonaguro, Jackie Bonaguro, Holly VanNorman, Shelly Holme, middle row: Melissa Wychoki, Heather Noojin, Meredith Houk, Nikki Bond, Melissa Hall, Kate Lentz, Chrissy Graham, last row: Coach Laura Elliott, Kelly Cox, Kelly Komara, Kacey Hammel, Shannon Anderson, Kim Muenzer, Kristi Krooswyk, Jill Kasanka.







kris anderson



shelly holme

### Fast as the wind

Sara Sheridan, 10, flies past her opponent with her extreme quickness and skill. Quickness was needed to play soccer.

## Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
13	Highland	01
06	Valparaiso	01
03	Crown Point	00
02	Portage	01
01	Chesterton	02
05	Munster	02
05	McCutcheon Tournament	01
06	McCutcheon Tournament	01
03	Hobart	01
04	Griffith	00
09	Lafayette (McCutcheon)	01
09	Lafayette (Harrison)	01
04	Munster	01
09	Highland	00
07	Bishop Noll	00



abby svabik



chris graham

### Fancy Footwork

Kelly Komara, 9, uses her quick feet to play soccer. Komara led the team with most goals scored during her first season.



# girls' golf

**T**he girls' golf team experienced rebuilding after losing all of its players to graduation last year. Despite having a team roster filled with underclass golfers, the team proved that they could compete against obstacles such as more older, experienced teams standing in their way.

The team began gearing up for their season in early August, with two-hour practices at the Briar Ridge golf course during the week. After weeks of practicing, much improvement was shown by the young team. Highlights of the season were defeating Lowell and Bishop Noll. Coach Keith Hauber said, "It was a good accomplishment to win the two matches because they (the team members) were all virtually beginners. To have any respectable score at all was incredible."

An important part of the season for the girls was having fun; which they did often. Freshman golf member Milana Samardzija said, "It's a good learning experience, and you can play golf all your life."

Other members had positive viewpoints on other aspects of golf. Hilary Toyias, 9, said, "Golf is pretty cool. I like the competition."

A team unity helped them to achieve their ability to play against upperclassmen. The team average for the girls' nine-hole scores was 234.8 strokes, a respectable amount. They ended their season at the Valparaiso sectionals, placing seventh with a score of 453.

Despite a disappointing record of 3-9, the outlook for this young golf team looks encouraging for the future. Emily Homrich, 10, said, "I think we have really good potential, and in the next couple of years, we will have a great team for Lake Central."

Keith Hauber



front row: Jody Warieka, Stephanie Yednak, Amanda Zipko back row: Emily Homrich, Milana Samardzija, Kathy Anderson, Hilary Toyias



## Practice!

Hilary Toyias, 9, takes a practice swing on one of the tees at Briar Ridge.

## Follow that ball!

Watching your ball fly through the air is important to know where it lands. Milana Samardzija, 9, does just that.





# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
250	Crown Point	206
233	Andrean	170
238	Valparaiso	191
244	Lowell	282
214	Bishop Noll	234
227	Portage	188
227	Hanover-Central	206
247	Munster	198
242	Kankakee Valley	206
241	Chesterton	273
14th	LaPorte Invitational	-----
215	Merrillville	193
240	Rennselaer	199
7th	Sectionals	-----



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## Concentrate!

Hilary Toyias, 9, eyes the hole as she finds the best possible way to assure that the golf ball takes the right path.

## Lining up!

Stephanie Yednak, 9, tries to determine her own strength while she lines up her chip shot at the Briar Ridge Country Club.



# girls' swimming

*a spectacular finish...*

In local newspapers, most of the recognition for sports goes to football and basketball. One sport that deserved a lot of respect and coverage was girls' swimming. Contrary to popular belief, swimming was one of the most challenging sports out there. The practices were very hard and take up an ample amount of the competitors' time and energy. They practiced every day after school, on Saturdays, and sometimes even before school.

All of the long and tiring practices paid great dividends for the swimmers. Once again, the girls made it to the state competition. For the girls, it was a very thrilling and memorable experience. Janel Benda, 11, said, "I was very excited to have placed in state for diving for the second year in a row and that I was only four points away from first place."

Swim teams are known to have a lot of team spirit, and the girls' team was no exception. Much of their success was believed to have come from the amount of team unity and the hard work and dedication which is needed to have a strong team. Elaine Hylek, 10, said, "We are all really close. During the meets we cheered each other on and pushed each other all the way to the finish. I thought that it was very important if we planned on doing our best."

To all of the swimmers, the season was definitely a memorable one. Whether it was before, during, or after practices and meets, the team found ways to joke around. Hylek commented, "The funniest thing that happened in my eyes was that the day Homecoming tickets went on sale, only a couple people came to practice and everyone else left. Tonk was really mad!" Great memories from their swimming season will be forever cherished by all the team members.



front row: H. Webber, L. VanNebel, B. Smalley, K. Antkowiak, L. Hebda, J. Benda, J. Schoon, M. Zdonek, S. Duncan, middle row: A. Tobias, E. Allegretti D. May, S. Broom, M. Muenich, N. Nigh, C. Carlson, A. Rybarczyk, C. Bonnin Third Row: E. Tobias, C. Monzin, M. Taylor, J. Pachniak, E. Hilbric, J. Behling, L. Olejniczak, K. Perschon, M. Kosher, E. McNealy, Coach Tonkovich, back row: R. Thompson, J. Joens, A. Bowman, E. Hylek, K. Barker, C. Ralston, B. Fenney, E. Gossler, C. Bland, H. Bagan, R. Walczak, Coach Johnson, Coach Blaze



## Gasping for air

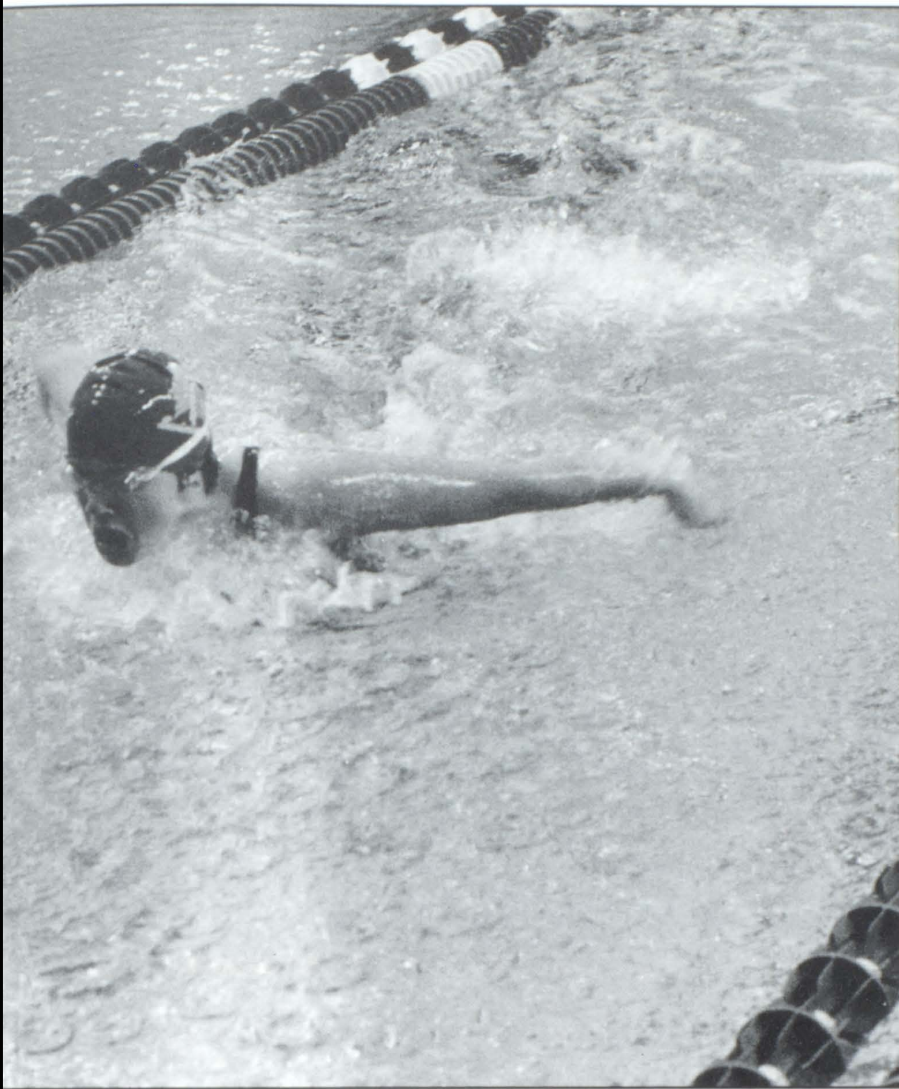
Jill Behling, 10, gulps for air as she strides for the finish line. Swimming takes much endurance and strength.

## Reaching for the Win

Michelle Taylor, 10, takes another stroke to beat out her opponents at the girls' varsity swim meet.

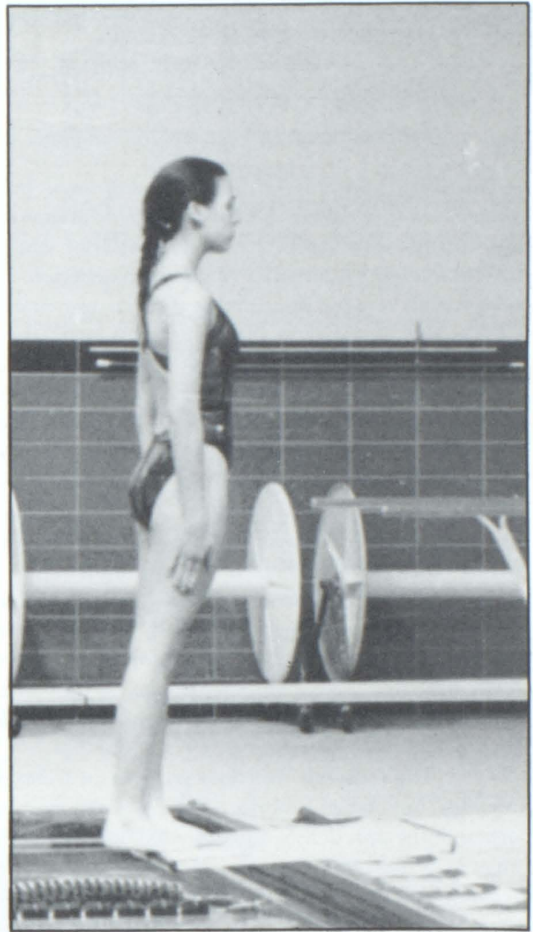






### Heavy Concentration

Misha Ivetich, 11, balances on the end of the diving board while she concentrates to perfect her dive.



## Scores

LC	Opp.	Opp. Score
149	Bishop Noll	31
137	Crown Pt.	49
145	Griffith	39
138	Highland	48
123	Chesterton	63
101	Munster	85
147	Merrillville	39
74	Valparaiso	112
122	Portage	64

1st Place Sectionals

5th Place State



# girls' x-country

*making great strides...*

**C**ross-country is a sport that requires the participants

to run long distances in a short period of time, but to the LC girls, it is a sport that requires a massive amount of teamwork and that the members work together as one. These two major factors made it possible for the team to complete a successful season, and some of the runners went on to compete at the semi-state meet. They began practicing in August, sometimes practicing at the beach. Many of the members attended practices in the morning before school, but all attended in the afternoon. More than just the running part, the team acquired many leadership skills and became a unique type of a family. Liz Ault, 11, said, "We had the opportunity to compete at semi-state for the first time ever in LC's history. Our overall moral support of the team members was outstanding and without that and the strong team, we would not have gone anywhere."

To the team, semi-state was not only a first-time experience, but a very exciting one as well. Kristen Bogner, 11, said, "Semi-state was a great experience for us because we worked really hard and were a close team. It was quit an accomplishment and we wish it didn't have to end so soon. Hopefully next year we'll make it to state."

The team felt that their positive attitudes not only helped in meets, but also in practices. Many of the members said that although the practices were very challenging, they still found ways to get in a laugh or two. If one of the girls was down because of a bad time in their race, the other girls would find ways to lift their spirits. The members also said that if every team was like theirs, then everyone would be doing the best they could because of the encouragement of a team that strived to win and most of all, to be a family.



front row: C. Armstrong, L. Ault, B. Neitzel, C. Bodnar, K. Stephens, A. Wilson, S. Neitzel, middle row: S. Herbst, T. Gaura, L. Polko, T. Davis, S. Dillon, T. Hamilton, A. Powell, A. Butkus, J. Steinkraus, C. Pilch, back row: Asst. Coach Tim Vassar, M. Caston, L. Pawlik, C. Tucker, C. Murphy, A. Dulin, K. Bogner, C. Ekaitis, B. Engle, B. Rohrer, A. Hough, M. Miller, M. Walker, Manager J. Pilch, Head Coach Don Bugaski

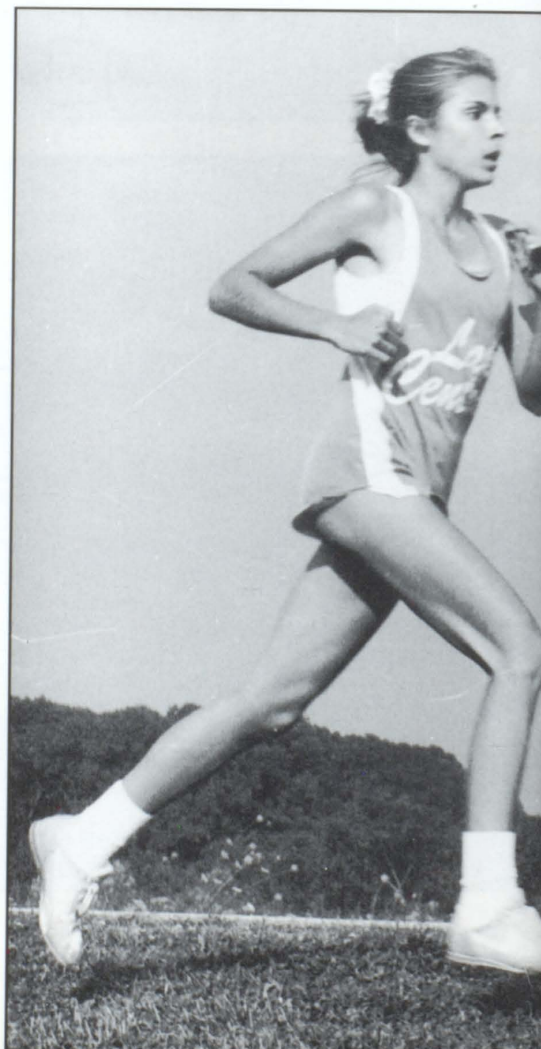


## ***Lead the Way***

Tracy Davis, 10, leads the pack of Lady Indians that contains Shauna Dillon, 10, Shelley Neitzel, 9, and Tiffany Hamilton, 9.

## ***Keep Going!***

Jennifer Steinkraus, 10, makes long strides as she looks toward the finish line with anticipation.





## Run!

Casey Stephens, 9, gives it her all as she breaks away from the pack.



## Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
20	Crown Point	43
	EC Central	83
2nd	Hammond Invit.	
1st(F-S)	T.F. South Invit.	
8th(Vars.)	T.F. South Invit.	
15	Bishop Noll	49
	Hammond High	76
1st(F-S)	Rensselaer Invit.	
5th(J-S)	Rensselaer Invit.	
6th(Vars.)	New Prairie	
4th (jv)	New Prairie	
8th	Culver Invitational	
1st	Hammond-Clark	
1st	LC Invitational	
1st	IHSAA Sectional	
1st	IHSAA Regional	
2nd	IHSAA Regional	
8th	IHSAA Semi-State	

## Faster!

Courtney Tucker, 11, tries to outrun her opponent during the long, grueling race.





# boys' x - country

**A** never giving up...

After having many competitors place high at the Crown Point regional and the New Prairie Semistate this year, the outlook for the boys' cross-country team looks very bright for the future.

Finishing with a total of 240 points earned the team ninth place out of 16 teams at semistate. Leading the team was Steve Lopes, 11, with a nineteenth place finish and a time of 16:54. Other finishers for the Indians were Rick Montez, 11, and Kevin Bauer, 10, with respectable forty-seventh and forty-eighth place finishes and times of 17:32 and 17:38. Brent Ramsey, 10, and Sean Kennedy, 12, also provided solid times which helped the team.

The hard work showed in the young team's successful season, as they ended with a sectional win at Gavit and a third place win at regionals. The team ran anywhere from six to 10 miles a day in practice to prepare for the difficult and strenuous meets. Highlights of the season included defeating Andean early in the season. Matt Steinkraus, 11, said, "We knew we could win. We didn't know it would be by that much. Andean was state-ranked all season last year."

Coach Rudy Skorupa commented earlier in the season that one of the team's goals was to repeat as sectional champions. The team achieved that and more, proving to be a strong force throughout the area and earning LC a good reputation.



## In The Lead!

Matt Steinkraus, 11, tries to maintain his lead over his closing-in opponent from Lowell.



## Run for it!

Nathan Thompson, 10, paces himself as he prepares for the ending sprint.







### Teamwork!

Steve Lopez, 9, along with his teammate Nathan Thompson, 10, sprint along together to win the race.

## Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
26	Crown Point	30
	ECCentral	82
1st	Gavit Invitational	-
41	Portage	20
6th	Rensselaer Invit. 12th grade	-
3rd	Rensselaer Invit. 11th grade	-
2nd	Rensselaer Invit. 10th grade	-
4th	Rensselaer Invit. 9th grade	-
51	Valparaiso	23
	Highland	67
9th	New Prairie Invitational	-
11th	Culver Military Invitational	-
15	Clark	50
28	Munster	55
	Griffith	55
1st	LC Invitational	-
1st	Sectionals	-
3rd	Regionals	-
9th	Semi-State	-



### Pace Yourself!

Jason Androff, 11, feels the burn of the long distance run.

*back row:* Coach Skorupa, Sean Kennedy, Ryan Estep, Tony Matulis, Ross Gower, Coach Langlois, *middle row:* Jeremy Hacker, Jason Androff, Chad Hamilton, Rick Montez, Josh Gimpel, Nate Thompson, Steve Lopes, *front row:* Brian Caldwell, Aaron Crague, Kevin Bauer, Bryan Lesniewski, Tom Bolda, Gavin Crowe



# boys' tennis

## **B** making a hit...

oy's' tennis finished their season with seven wins

and nine losses, with team members again lacking strength from yearly coaching changes. Mr. Ralph Holden took the reins last fall, coaching girls' tennis as well.

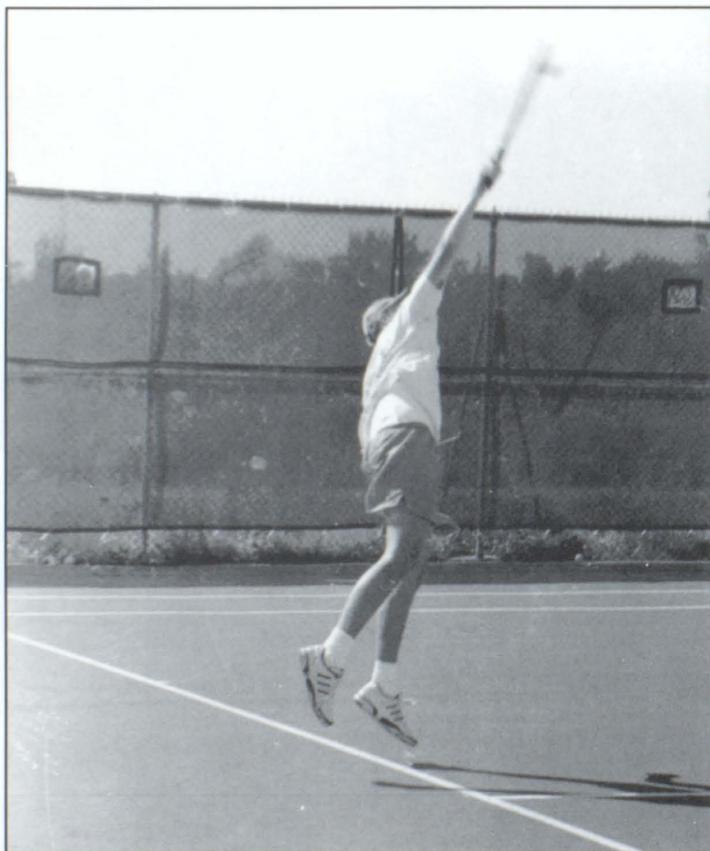
Sumit Tickoo, 12, led the team in singles matches. Tickoo commented, "The year as a whole made for good competition, and it was a good learning experience."

Trailing closely behind Tickoo was Pat DiMichele, 12, who held the position of number-two singles. New addition to the team. David Todorovich, 9, added points to the team by playing number-three singles.

Despite a less than winning season, team members had positive reasons to continue their sport. Danny Dutrizac, 12, commented, "It kept me in shape for other sports."

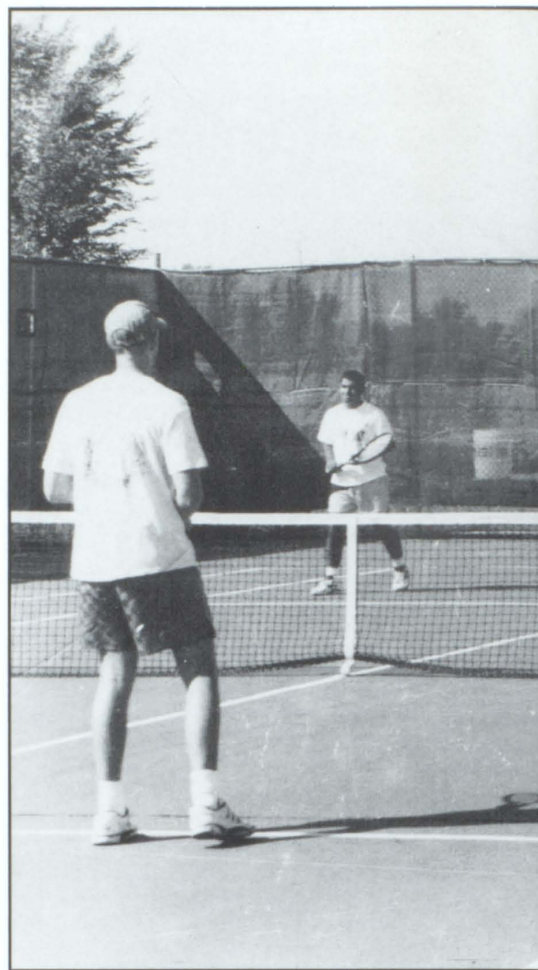
Team members agreed that the funniest memory of the season concerned the coach racing against Dan Gurmek only to lose.

The season record stood tells a positive story when compared to the previous year when the record stood at a meager three and nine. The players had gained a year's experience, since most were returning players. According to DiMichele, Holden quickly became a valuable asset, pulling the team together and proving that tennis could have a more positive season.



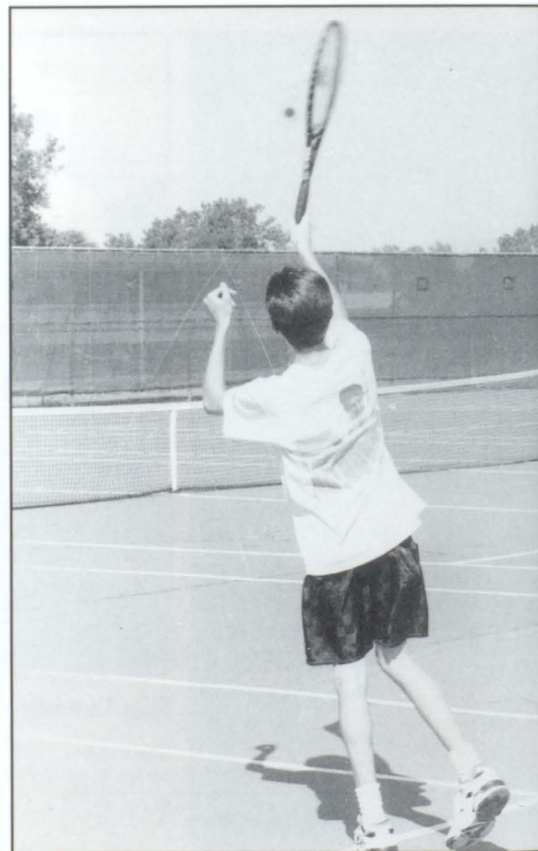
## **Smash!**

Pat DiMichele, 12, smashes a serve over the net as his doubles partner Sumit Tickoo, 12, awaits the return during a practice session.

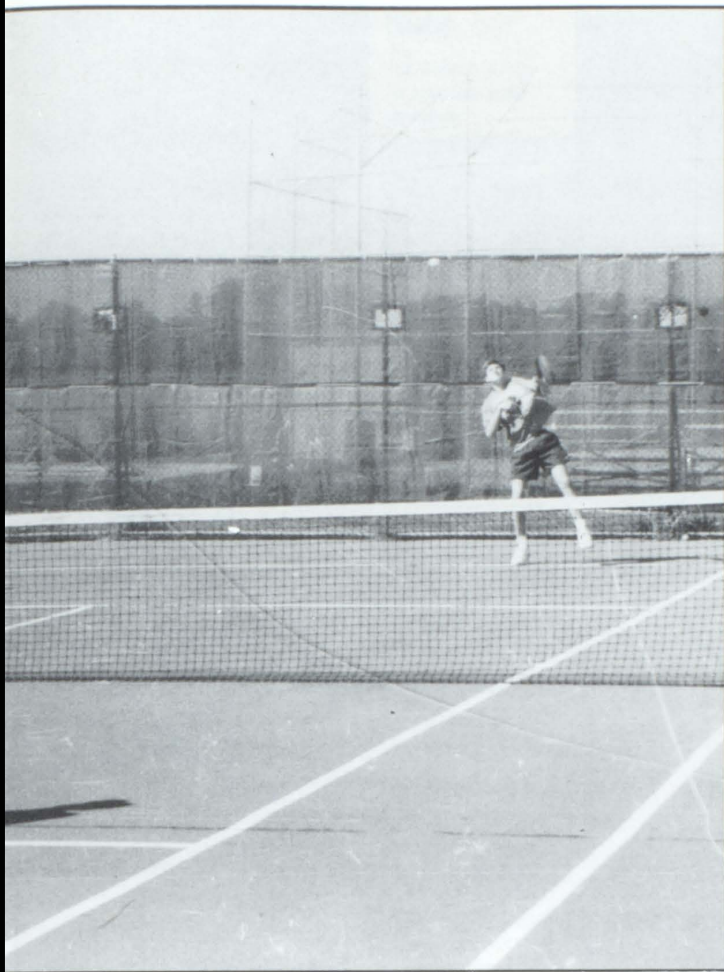


## **Reach!**

Chris Labuda, 12, extends his whole body to nail a serve into his opponent's court.







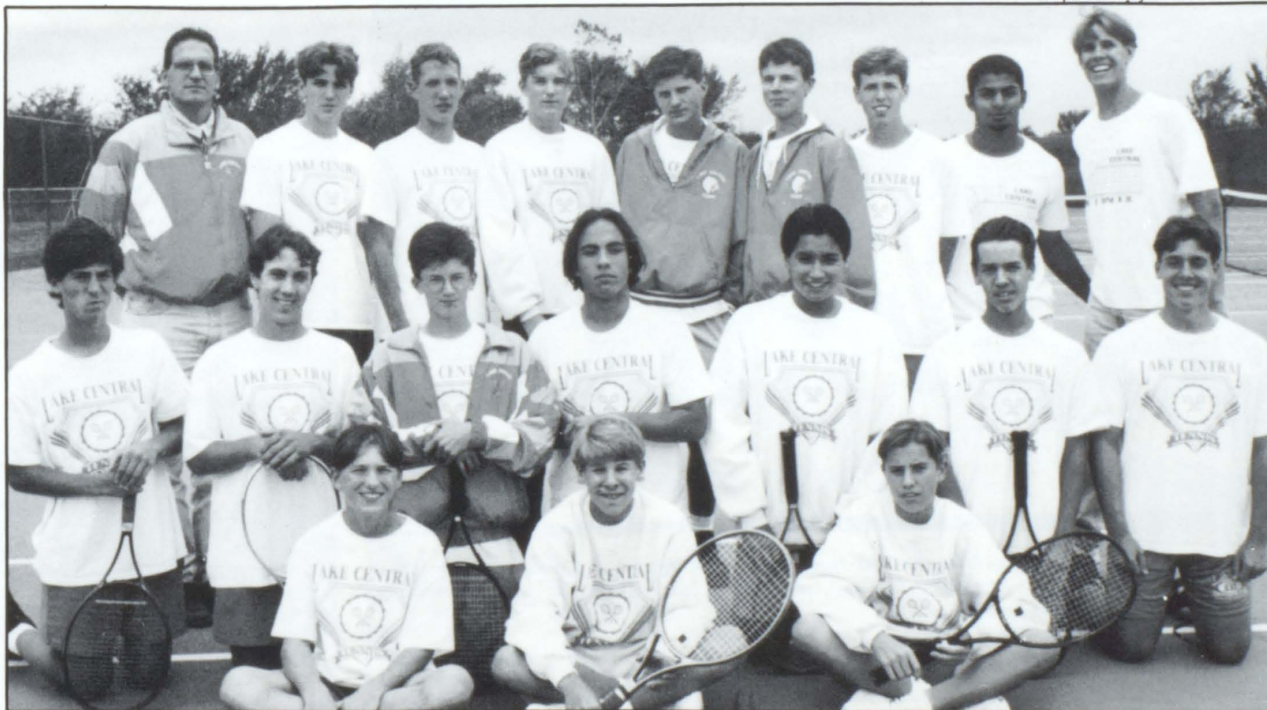
# Scores

<u>LC</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>OPP. SCORE</u>
00	Merrillville	05
01	Highland	04
00	Crown Point	05
00	Andean	05
04	Bishop Noll	01
04	Morton	01
01	Lowell	04
05	Calumet	00
00	Munster	05
00	Valpo	05
02	Griffith	03
04	EC Central	01
03	Clark	02

## SECTIONALS

05	Gavit	00
00	Lowell	05

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### **Ace!**

Matt Gunningham, 10, concentrates on perfecting his serve to get an ace.

*front row: David Todorovich, Scott Brumm, Bobby Stevenson, middle row: Joe Scaronski, Dan Dutrisac, Matt Gunningham, Brian Shewinski, Brandon Winn, Eric Wasyliv, Doug Luers, back row: Coach Ralph Holden, Dan Germak, Andy Braatz, Mike Jamrose, Pat DiMichele, Brett Furuness, Jason Rutz, Sumit Tickoo, Chris Labuda*



# varsity hockey

## T *showing good judgment...*

The LC varsity hockey team was in a state of rebuilding this season after losing 14 players to graduation. The remaining three, captain Todd Guzek, 12, assistant captain Jody VanderZanden, 12, and defenseman Danny Dutrizac, 12, tried to lead the team to victory by taking up the leadership positions.

The Indians' scoring was led by Jamie Twardy, 10, followed by Jeff Kooper, 10. Goalie Ross Kupsik, 9, held the opponents to some very close and exciting games.

Though the 0-18 record doesn't show it, there was great improvement made and much experience given to the rising stars.

During the Hoosier Holiday Tournament in January at the Pan Am Center in Indianapolis, the team had some close losses. Defenseman Randy Trepton, 11, said, "I can't believe we lost, those games, we almost had them." In addition to having close games, the players enjoyed themselves greatly.

The team thought that they did well considering the circumstances. They lacked the size of last year's team, and they also lacked the ice time. Other teams had three or four hours of practice a week, while the Skatin' Indians only had one hour. Matt Cortez, 10, said, "Although we lost most of our games, I still had fun playing hockey."



front row: Brian Sopcich, Matt Cortez, Todd Hemann, Brian Clark, James Twardy, Randy Trepton, second row: Ron Walker, Matt Green, Eric Amendola, Jody VanderZanden, Justin Moon, back row: Coach Guzek, Coach Banter, Todd Guzek, Jeff Kooper, Marc Lazzaro, Dave Popiolek, Danny Dutrizac, Coach Madziarczyk, Coach Clark



### **Shoot It!**

Ron Walker, 11, prepares to fire a slapshot at the net and whiz one by the goalie.



### **Rebound!**

Jeff Kooper, 10, and James Twardy, 10, attack the opposing goalie to pump in a rebound.





### Skate!

Todd Hemann, 10, looks for a teammate to dish the puck to.



## Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
01	Plainfield	02
03	Providence	02
01	Andrew	04
02	Plainfield	07
00	Homewood-Flossmoor	09
01	Lincolnway	08
01	Homewood-Flossmoor	10
00	Andrew	09
02	Providence	06
01	Lincolnway	07
00	Plainfield	08
01	Lincolnway	08
01	Providence	04
00	Homewood-Flossmoor	10
01	Andrew	08
02	Providence	08



### Get Ready!

Randy Trepton, 11, and Todd Hemann, 10, ready for the faceoff as goalie Ross Kupsik, 9, watches.



# girls' basketball

**G**irls' basketball had another outstanding season, despite the team not being able to bring home a second consecutive state championship. The Lady Indians lost to a strong Huntington North team 60-53 in the semifinal game at Market Square Arena Feb. 25 and finished with a respectable 24-4 record for the season.

Kristina Divjak, Leslie Rossa, Jessica Mitchuson, Stephanie Franzen, Jill Craven and Megan McGuirk were six seniors who helped tremendously in the team's final four effort. Juniors Beth Bonic, Kacey Hammel and Dawn Szany also contributed with efforts on and off the court, while sophomores Jaime VanderZanden and Jill Doffin did the same.

What was significant about this year's season was the arrival of freshman Kelly Komara, who made a tremendous effort as starting point guard for the team throughout the entire season. Komara produced big numbers in scoring, assists, and rebounding in her premiere season.

After losing their first away game to Valparaiso, the Lady Indians quickly rebounded to overcome several other teams before losing in an upset to Seeger. EC Central was yet another team to defeat LC, though by a very small margin. The EC-LC matchup was considered to be one of the most watched high school basketball games in the nation, as 7,100 fans poured into EC's gym to watch the hyped up event. Discouraged after losing two more games than the total games lost last year (one), the Lady Indians quickly bounced back with weeks of intense practices and concentration.

The road to the final four in Indianapolis was not difficult in the beginning at sectionals but soon proved challenging at regionals, when the Lady Indians faced the tough rival opponent EC Central. However, the team was prepared for EC in the second anxiously-awaited game between the two rivalries. With the regional site filled to full capacity, the Lady Indians proved their dominance after defeating the Lady Cardinals 37-35 in one of the best high school girls' basketball games ever.

The Lady Indians avenged two more regular season losses by beating both Seeger and Valparaiso at the semistate tournament at Lafayette Jefferson. Unfortunately, that was where the team's reign ended, but a trophy was not needed to prove that every player was a winner. Their outstanding academic and athletic performances, positive attitudes and tremendous efforts throughout the entire season proved that they were all champions.



Girls' varsity basketball front row: Jill Doffin, Kacey Hammel, Dawn Szany, Mgr. Rhegan Carey, Stephanie Franzen, Kelly Komara, Jill Craven, back row: Coach Scott Freckelton, Beth Bonic, Kristina Divjak, Leslie Rossa, Jaime VanderZanden, Megan McGuirk, Jessica Mitchuson, Coach Tom Megyesi



## Swish!

Kristina Divjak, 12, strokes a three-pointer with her perfect shooting form.

## Face to Face

Beth Bonic, 11, attempts with great determination to shoot over her opponent.







# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
81	Gary Wallace	44
67	Chesterton	57
45	Valparaiso	48
69	Kokomo	59
84	Hammond Morton	14
91	Hammond	39
86	Penn	37
91	Andrean	44
52	Crown Point	47
67	Ben Davis	66
60	Washington	59
73	Roncalli	63
53	Seeger	58
77	Highland	22
90	M.C. Rogers	22
61	McCutcheon	35
85	Harrison	50
70	Munster	27
56	E.C. Central	59
80	Portage	51



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## What a Save!

Kristina Divjak, 12, makes a spectacular save in hopes of getting the ball into the hands of one of her teammates.

## From the Hut

Members of the LC girls' basketball team enter onto the court through the Indian hut made by the cheerleaders.



# boys' basketball

**D** *the ball is in your court!*

espite the many adversities the boys' basketball team faced during the 95' season, they managed to stifle a final record of 8-13. The team practiced almost every day of the week, preparing for strong area competition. Most players contributed a total effort throughout the season, trying to earn LC a solid reputation. The boys kept the games exciting by keeping the score close, while showing their dominance and teamwork at the same time. Not only did they keep the score close, the boys also showed they were close as a team. Paul Craven, 11, said, "We all were close, but we could have always been closer."

Even though the team's record was not the greatest, they still had high spirits and never seemed to fall to the down side. Every individual held another player up when things were looking pretty hopeless. During every practice or game the boys found many ways to have fun and make many memories. One of Craven's favorite times during a game was when they held Joe Stavitzke, former LC student, to only four points in one game. Many other memorable moments were made throughout the season that none of the team members will forget.

The team showed they were dedicated to the sport by all the effort and work put into practices. The seniors of the team gave everything they could, knowing it was their last year. Mike Verbeek, 12, said, "I think the seniors tried their hardest this year because they knew it would be their last chance to make a change on the team."

For the rest of the group, they knew they would have a following year to make up and learn from their mistakes. Craven stated, "Us juniors have to really step up and shoot the ball well next year, we also need to step up and be team leaders for the younger players on the team." It seems as if Paul Craven has already given thought about how to improve the varsity boys' basketball team next year.

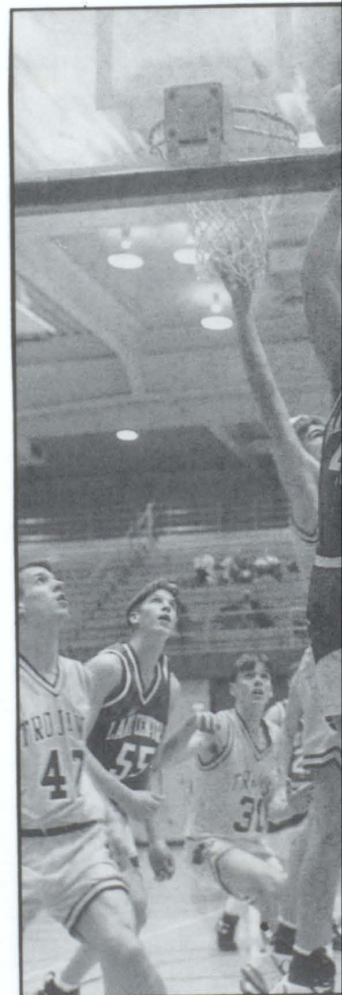


Boys' varsity basketball front row: Brad Ralick, Corey Ackerman, Paul Craven, Doug Mason, middle row: Mike Verbeek, Kevin Murawski, Dave Kendall, Matt Chmielewski, back row: Coach Joe Fox, Kevin Skurka, Brian Beier, Chris Joseforsky, Coach Wayne Svetanoff



## Giving an effort

Corey Ackerman, 12, gives a solid effort in his attempt to save the ball underneath his team's basket.



## Up with ease

Kevin Skurka, 12, effortlessly puts the ball up for two. Skurka was LC's leading scorer throughout the entire season.





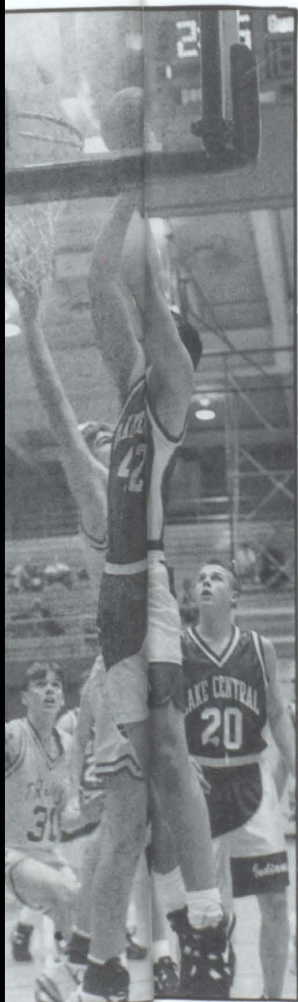
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## Going up Strong Perfection!

Matt Chmielewski, 12, uses his aggressiveness to shoot the ball over his opponent. Chmielewski was a starting guard for the team.

Paul Craven, 11, shoots with perfect form for two. Craven was a key player who came off the bench to contribute greatly for LC.



## Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. score
69	Morton	72
79	Chesterton	44
47	Portage	44
61	Gavit	51
57	EC Central	46
65	Lafayette Jeff	70
59	Hobart	44
56	Highland	59
42	Munster	54
41	Merrillville	61
72	McCutcheon	92
77	Bishop Noll	82, 5
24	Andrean	75
58	Lafayette Harrison	62
72	Gary Roosevelt	67
72	Calumet	85
55	Lowell	47
68	Crown Point	59
52	Valparaiso	64
88	Lew Wallace	105

## Taking over

Kevin Skurka, 12, yells out directions to his teammates during sectional play. Despite much effort, LC lost 59-58 to Highland.



# wrestling

## **T** *struggling to the end...*

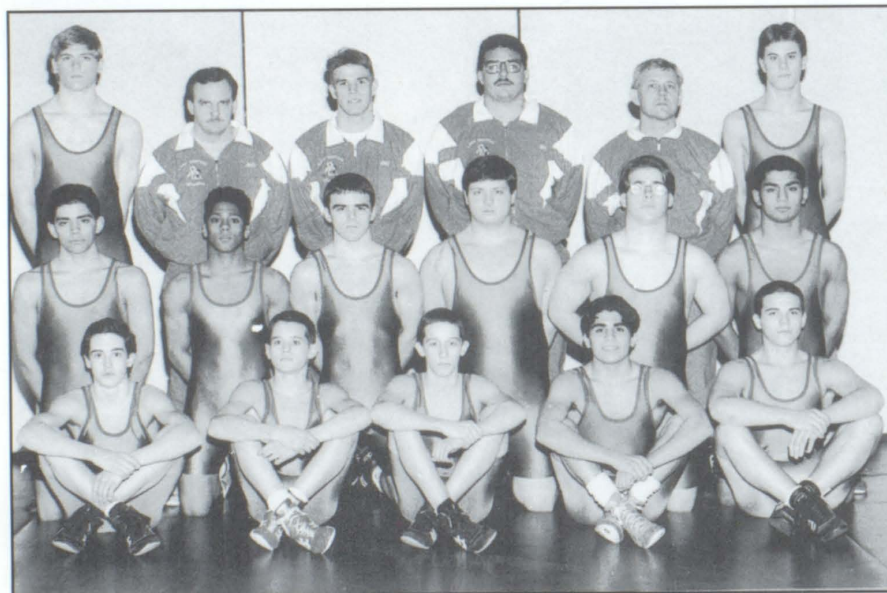
o excel at anything, a person needs the required skills. This proves true in the business world and even the art world. But in sports, skill is a requirement. One of those sports is wrestling. Being a wrestler not only requires physical training, but it also requires the competitor to be trained mentally. An individual who acquires both of those traits is destined to succeed, and succeed the wrestlers did. The team had an outstanding record of (8-4). As a result of their outstanding work ethic, some wrestlers went on to compete at the regional, semi-state and state level. James Torres, 12, said, "Once you reach these levels, you know you are above and beyond everything else, which makes you strive to be the best and get down to Market Square."

Torres and sophomore Vince Sessa were two of those wrestlers fortunate enough to display their skill at the state level. On Feb. 17-18, the state competition was held at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Sessa placed fifth, while Torres won the state championship with a score of 4-3 against his opponent. He finished his season with an undefeated record of 39-0.

For the wrestlers, it was a requirement that they practice every day. Although they did not like to practice, all felt that it helped in the long run. They did know that it was the only way they could win matches. John Ourednik, 10, said, "I hated the practices, but it is always fun to get your hand raised at the end of the match."

Worse than the practices, the lengthy and dreaded weight-loss program took its effect on a large part of the team. In order to enter themselves in a specific weight class, they were required to shed a certain number of pounds. Failure to do so resulted in disqualification from the meet.

Work ethic and teamwork were tied together in the wrestlers' lives. In general, they were pleased with their season and many were sad to see it end. Brad Zikas, 12, said, "Although my season was short, I really enjoyed being a part of such a good team and also being coached by Mr. Emerick."



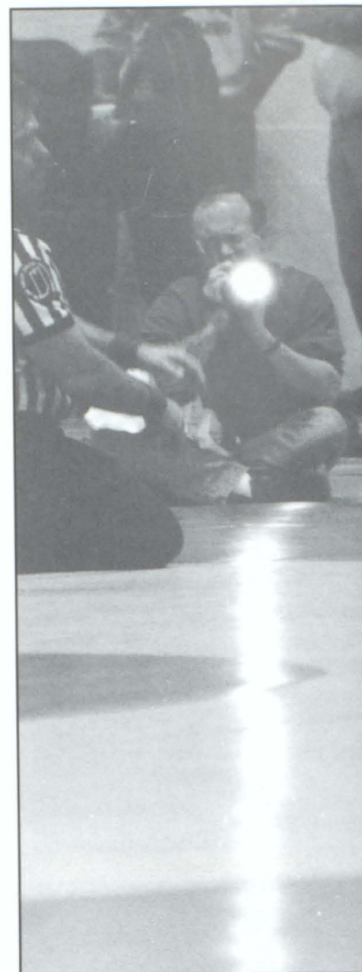
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## **Help Me!**

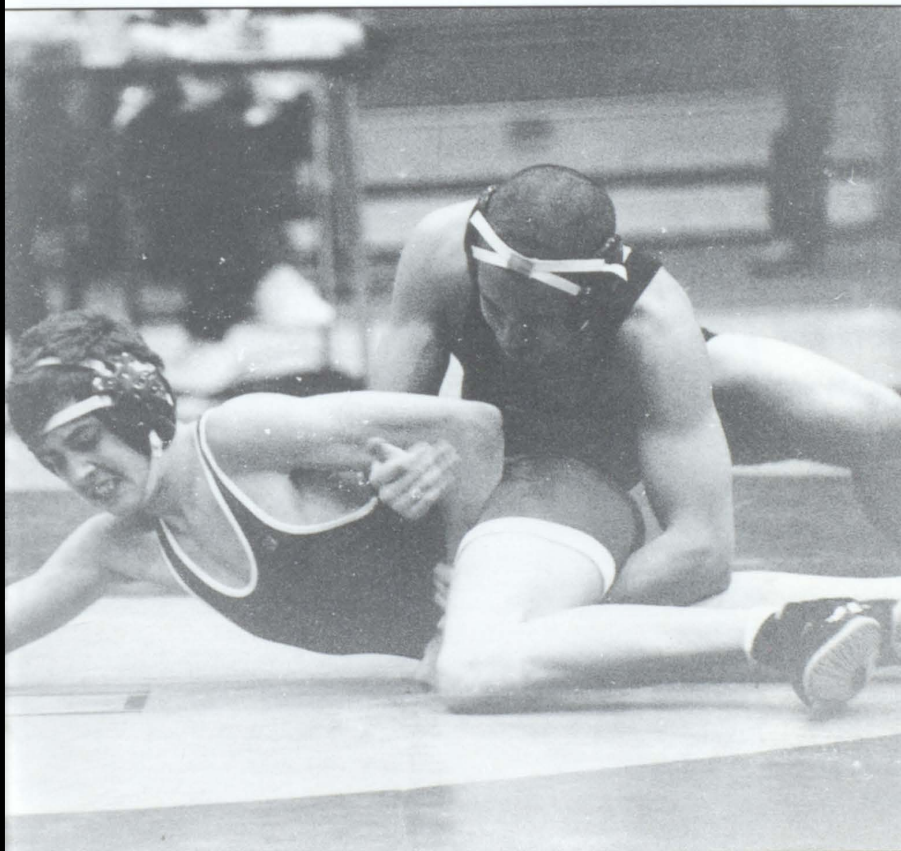
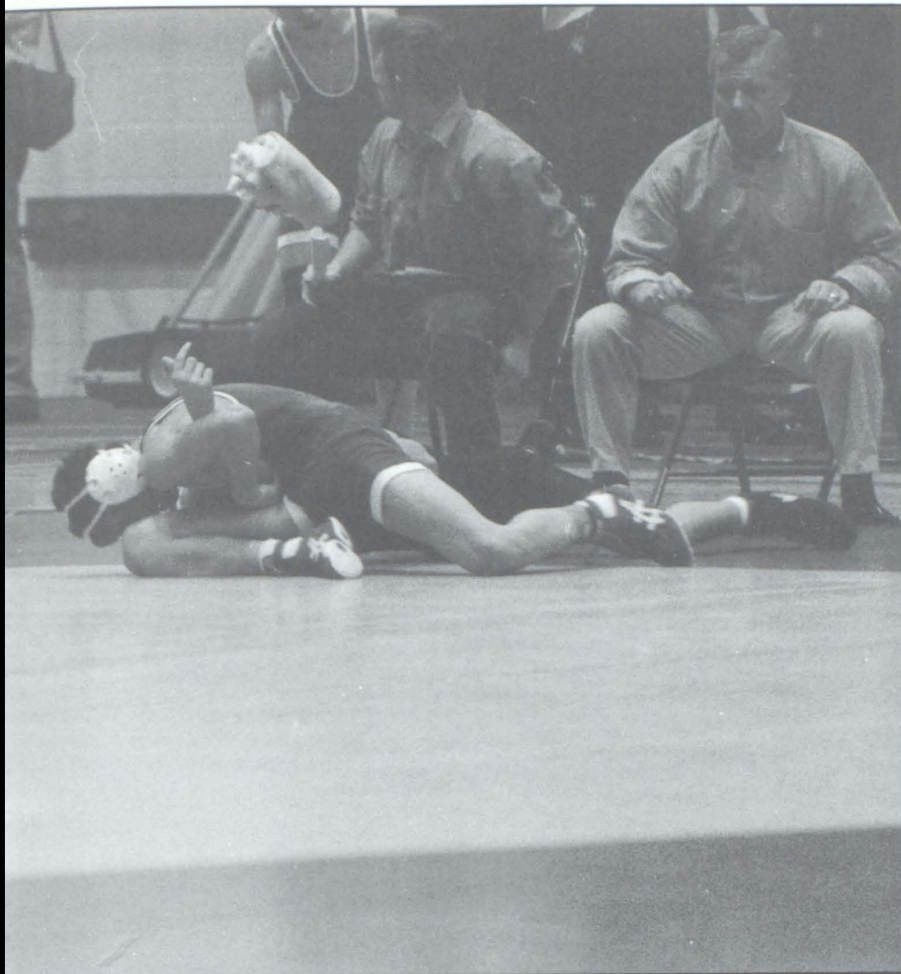
Greg Ourednik, 12, struggles under his opponent to try to avoid being pinned.

## **My Arm!**

Dave Pennington, 10, bears the pain of having his arm twisted by his opponent.

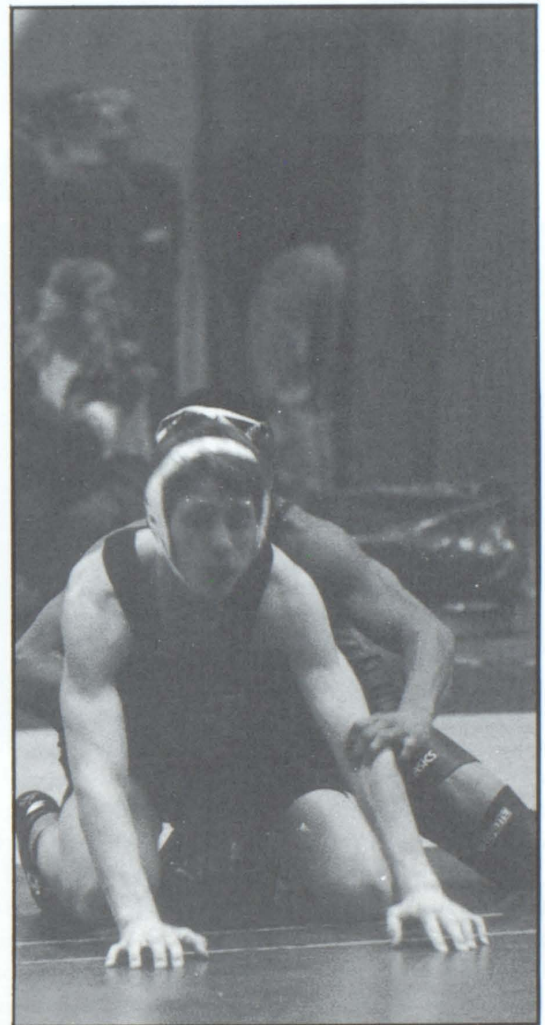






# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
46	ECCentral	21
38	Lowell	33
46	Munster	24
54	GaryLewWallace	24
19	Providence	40
15	CrownPoint	54
39	Hobart	30
36	ProvisoEast	32
46	Fremont	27
30	Warsaw	32
20	Logansport	44
46	CulverMilitaryAcademy	23
1st	Sectionals	-
2nd	Regionals	-
5th	Semi-State	-
9th	State	-



## Get Ready!

James Torres, 12, gets ready to flip his opponent over onto his back and get a quick pin. This strategy must work because Torres won his first state title this season.



# cheerleading

**W** cheering teams to success...

inning the Purdue Calumet Cheerleading Competition stood out as their most important accomplishment for the cheerleading squads. Hours of after-school practice to finalize routines, strenuous exercising that pushed young bodies to their peak of endurance—all was suddenly worth while when this major goal stood accomplished. Kristen Bogner, 11, varsity cheerleader for both football and basketball, said, "The most memorable accomplishment about cheerleading was when we won the Purdue Calumet Cheerleading Competition. We put in a lot of hard work and effort into this competition and it was really worth it all. We had a lot of fun practicing for the competition and that day was great!"

That is not to say that sometimes things didn't get just a little tense. Definite stress could be noted when the teams tried consistently to perform at their absolute best. But even under such pressure, fun times were the most remembered. Crystal Golon, 11, basketball cheerleader, said, "Throughout the cheerleading seasons, I made many friends. Although there were lots of arguments, we worked everything out in the end and had a great year."

Part of the year the girls performed without the aid of their usual sponsor. Ms. Joan Loden, cheerleading sponsor for the past several years, took time off during the fall to have her baby girl. The girls even participated somewhat, giving Ms. Loden a baby shower just before she took her leave.

As the year wound down, more practicing became necessary, when the final competition, that of choosing cheering squads for the following year, came due. Once decided, several squads decided on summer workshops to keep their groups up to date and ready for future competitions.

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first row: I. Wolfman, L. Dorneker, A. Hiduke second row: T. Dohl, K. Harger, M. Hustler, R. Pohlman third row: B. Komarowski, M. Ivetich, K. Kaminski, H. Bagan, K. Bogner



first row: E. Fishtorn, K. Olszewski, J. Roman, L. Tucker, K. Szymoniak second row: S. Holmes, K. Kwasny, C. Lain, K. Murphy, E. Colon



### Spirit's Rising!

Kim Kaminski, 11, Megan Hustler, 12, and Tina Dohl, 12, get the fans fired up at a football game.



### Give Me a...

L.C.'s mystery mascot makes his appearance to help out the cheerleaders with school spirit.



### GO I-K-D-I-A-N-S!

The basketball cheerleaders attempt to rouse some enthusiasm in the audience at the girls' basketball Final Four.



# girls' track

## **T**sprinting to success...

The bang of the starter gun. Aaaaand they're off! Track & field sports are very competitive and challenging. The track events are tests of speed and individual stamina. There are many races in the track department, ranging from quick, and decisive races like the 50 meter race to the long and grueling distance races like the 1600 meter (the mile) race. There are also various relay races in which teammates can prove how well they work together and make it a team effort.

The field events are usually tests of skill and strength. There aren't as many events in the field competition as in the racing category but they are equally as tough. The field events are the following for the girls: the discus throw, the shotput,, the long jump, and the high jump.

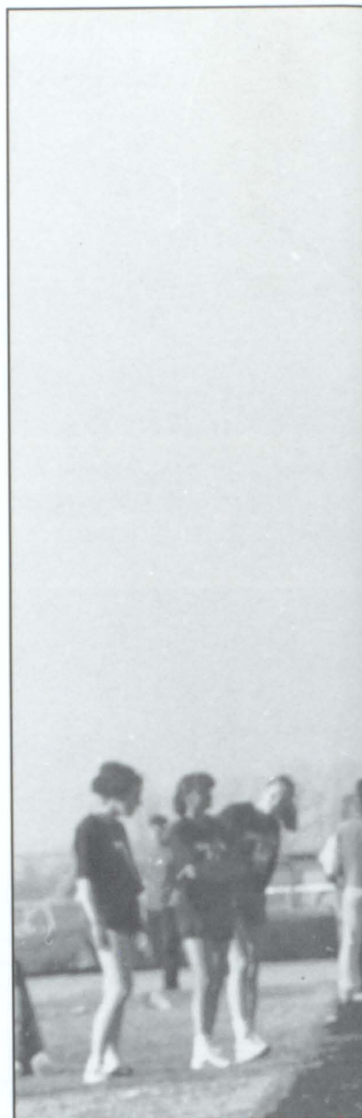
The team thought that they were undefeatable. Becky Komarowski, 11 said this of the team this season, "We all worked together very well. I know that track & field isn't really a team sport, but we ran our hearts out and it paid off."

Lisa Pawlik, 10, a sprinter, agreed with Komarowski saying, "I thought that I ran better this year compared to my freshman year when I was young and inexperienced."

The Indians had a great season this year, finishing with a strong record.



front row: Danielle Keehn, Lisa Dorneker, Annie Hiduke, Erin Ciszczon, Julie Kaufman, Stephanie Yednak, Emily Warburton, Stephanie Michaels, Melissa Lefko, Christie Bodnar, second row: Susan Herbst, Mandy Antkiewicz, Shelley Neitzel, Lisa Pawlik, Kelly Cash, Liz Ault, Shauna Dillon, Kristy Harger, Melissa Wychocki, Jen Pawlik, Kristy Lock, Jodi Lolkema, third row: Amy Androff, Amal Kabil, Missy Clark, Kim Olszewski, Kelly Haney, Coach Clark, Coach Vassar, Coach Downey, Sara Sheridan, Becky Dillon, Jen Steinkraus, Kerri Svetlin, Nicky Rodeck, fourth row: Nicole Nigh, Jenica Kapitani, Rhonda Dohl, Michelle Kinzer, Michelle Miller, Tracy Davis, Kristy Duncan, Chris Graham, Lindsay Tucker, Beth Murawski, Brooke Engle, Andrea Powell, fifth row: Amy Butkus, Kate Lentz, Amy Kowaleski, Chris Canty, Amber Hough, Teresa Gaura, Cheyann Szarkowicz, Milana Samardita, Amanda Hoemann, Kim Muenzer, Meredith Conaway, Brooke Rohrer, Marie Caston, last row: Kristen Huettner, Shannon Anderson, Becky Komarowski, Erica Kaufman, Courtney Tucker, Ellie Greenwell, Chrissie Ekaitis, Kristen Bogner, Amy Bowman, Colette Bland, Bojana Ozegovic, Beth Bonic



### **Wahoo!**

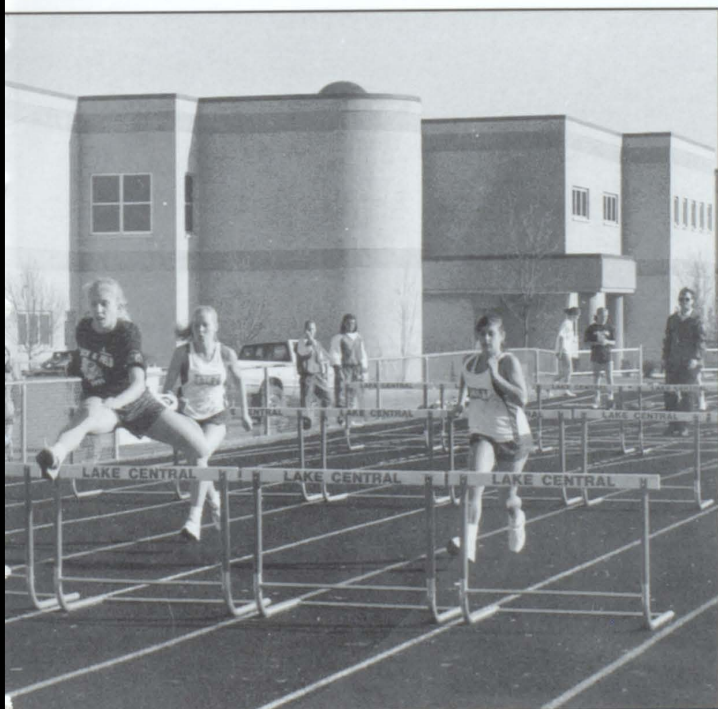
Becky Komarowski, 11, flies through the air to try to win the long jump competition in a meet.

### **Nice Jump!**

Melissa Wychocki, 9, clears one of the last hurdles in her hurdle race.







# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
105	Clark	23
	Crown Point	34
	Gavit	24
73	Highland	09
	Merrillville	42
90	Andrean	11
	Hobart	25
1st	Indian Invitational	
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	Highland	21
101	Lowell	17
2nd	Carmel Relays	
52	Valparaiso	66
2nd	Wallace Invitational	
1st	Highland Invitational	
71	Lew Wallace	47
101	Andrean	27
	East Chicago	20
1st	Sectionals	



## Nice Form!

Kristy Harger, 11, shows perfect form as she hurls the shotput as far as she can.



# varsity boys' track

**L** taking it one stride at a time...

ed by a strong and talented group of senior players, the boys' track team accomplished many great achievements and victories during the year. Rob Knight, Tim Harper, Marc Jamrose, Sean Kennedy and Greg Mikulich all contributed greatly with their leadership skills and talent.

The team was ranked very high in the area and state throughout its winning season, while also maintaining a high reputation and level of respect from competition. The team showed much improvement as the season gradually came to an end. Knight said, "I felt that as the season progressed, we got better and better."

Many players had positive views on the entire success of the team and felt that friendships and relationships with the coaching staff helped make the season more memorable and fun. Harper said, "The key to our success was within the close bonds between our runners and our coaches. The coaches gave us tough workouts when they were needed and the leaders made those workouts tough for the rest of the team."

As the season came to an end, underclassmen knew they had time to improve and make LC an ever stronger team in the years to come. And judging by the effort and results shown by the underclassmen, LC's future track teams look like they are going to be very successful.

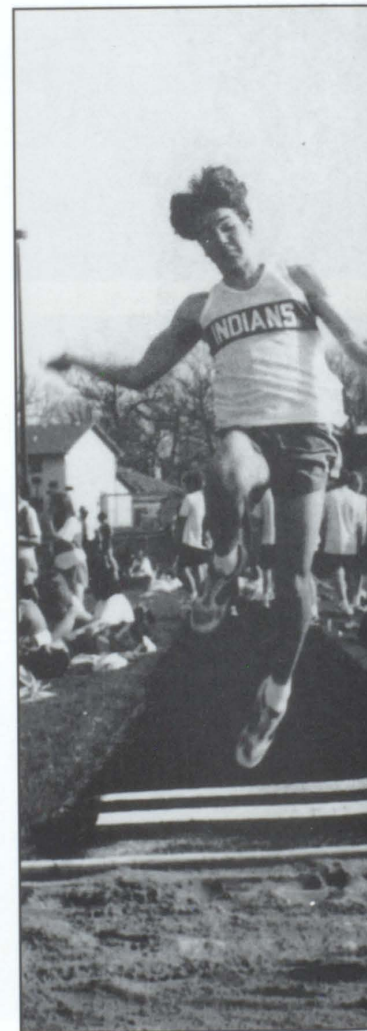
But for the seniors, it was their last showing. However, many hold fond memories that will last a lifetime. Jamrose said, "Working with the best coaches and teammates was something I'll never forget. Running for the LC track team and becoming successful at it was the greatest accomplishment I have ever had in my life."

## Faster!

Nathan Thompson, 10, puts much effort in his attempt to pass Steve Lopes, 11, the baton during an intense relay.

## Jump!

Dan Salas, 10, goes all out in order to finish on top in the high jump event, while assistant coach Mr. Clark watches.



kris anderson



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## Keep Going!

Ryan Blastick, 11, continues his fast pace as he sprints to a high place finish at the end of his race.

## Finish Strong!

Chad Hamilton, 10, uses his last bit of energy as he rounds the corner in pursuit of a victory.





chris graham

front row: G. Crowe, D. Costenaro, R. Lindinger, T. Gower, P. Krzanowsky, T. Bolda, K. Spicer, K. Bauer, A. Crague second row: B. Anderson, K. Matej, D. Costenaro, J. Androff, J. Jeka, R. Collin, B. Caldwell, J. Gimple, L. Bright third row: M. Lindinger, B. Hubbard, J. Waters, J. Thacker, Coach Agerter, Coach Skorupa, Coach Freckelton, C. Haddix, N. Thompson, R. Montez fourth row: R. Blastick, K. Horskey, S. Tickoo, M. Webber, S. Lopez, T. Blastick, G. Mikulich, T. Harper, R. Knight, C. Hamilton fifth row: R. Lomberger, B. Ramsey, M. Hensley, B. Furuness, C. Neal, D. Hyslop, K. Kwasny D. Salas, M. Jamrose, S. Kennedy, R. Estep, M. Jurcik



kris anderson



kris anderson

## Scores

LC Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
62	Merrillville	77
	Highland	08
76	Crown Point	47 1/2
	Rich South	21 1/2
87	Crown Point	44
	Highland	27
75	Lowell	62
91	Andrean	50
	E.C. Central	18
3rd	Viking Invitational	
1st	LC Invitational	
2nd	Roosevelt Invitational	
1st	Calumet Invitational	
1st	Sectionals	
10th	Regionals	

### Muscle!

Ken Hecimovich, 9, uses his muscle to throw the discus as far as he can. Contrary to what some believed, the discus was a very challenging event.



# varsity baseball

**S** it's out of sight...

pring rushed in and offered excitement in terms of LC sports, although the unusual cool, weather washed out many baseball games. Despite losing many of their starting lineup to graduation in 1994, the team managed to maintain an outstanding record. While they faced tough opponents such as Crown Point and Merrillville, they showed their opposition that they were no slouches.

At the beginning of the season, the team was not ranked among the top ten high school teams in the area. But the boys proved the polls wrong. After winning ten straight games without a defeat the team had moved up to number four in the top ten. Much of the team felt that all of their hard work at practice and games not only paid off in victories, but eventually paid off in helping members become better players. Mike Ulanowski, 10, stated, "Practice was very hard, but it was all well worth it."

Team leadership helped compose a strong team. Many of the players said that they look up to some of their older teammates for pointers; or just simply to watch their style of hitting, fielding, or throwing. The seniors led the practices, so to speak. Greg Walker, 11, one of the teams key pitchers, said, "It was a great season which can be attributed to everyone's hard work in practices and games."

Athletic support is outstanding for most of the sports. Fans strongly supported the baseball teams, especially on the days of Saturday doubleheaders. Fans often opted for high school baseball when they were unable to see a pro game.



front row: Leif Reese, Nick Ballard, Mike Ulanowski, Kevin Dillon, Aaron Vela  
second row: Mike Martell, Corey Ackerman, Steve Cooper, Matt Chimelewski,  
Bryan Noltbertowicz, Mike Schaaf third row: Coach Mehling, Steve Sprycha,  
Scott Lesniewski, Pete Kopercinski, Greg Walker, Jeff Thiel, Coach Hansen

## And The Pitch!

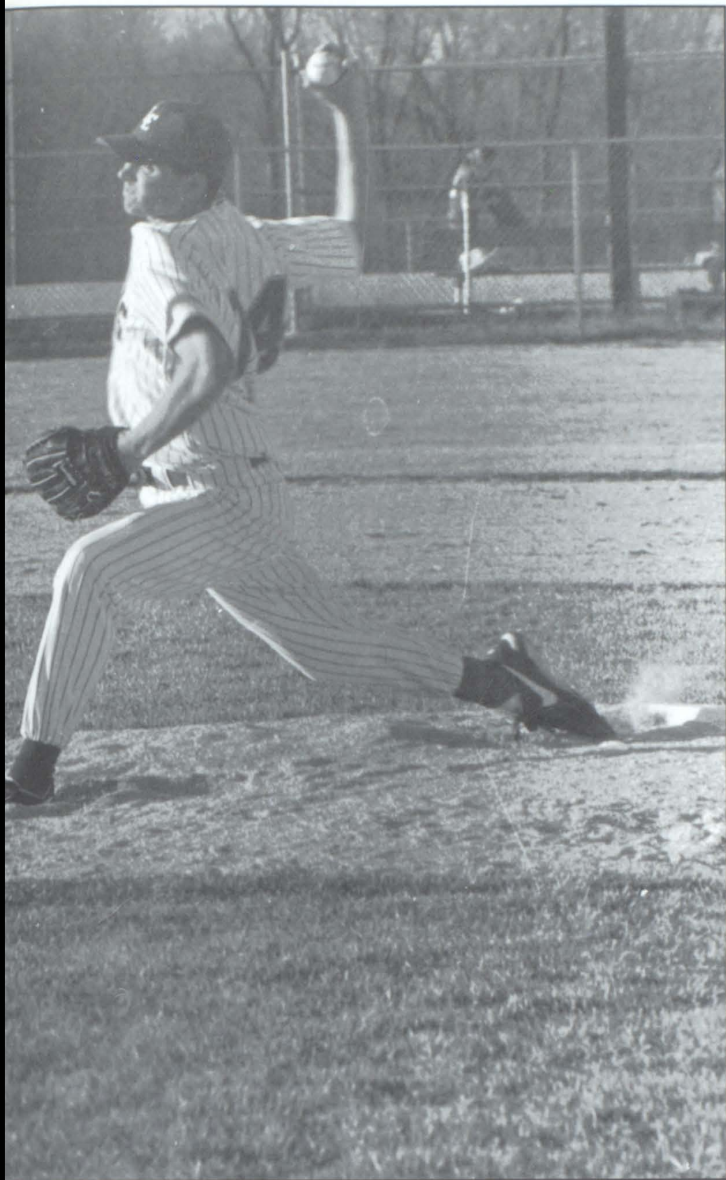
Greg Walker, 11, delivers a pitch to an opposing batter. The pitching staff was a vital part in the strong record of the varsity team.



## Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
10	Gavit	00
11	East Chicago	01
06	East Chicago	02
04	Bishop Noll	01
09	Crown Point	02
12	Crown Point	02
05	Hanover	02
07	Andrean	00
08	Griffith	03
08	Griffith	00
07	Lowell	03
05	Clark	06
12	Bishop Noll	07





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### Run Faster!

Greg Walker, 11, runs toward home plate in hopes of scoring an LC run.

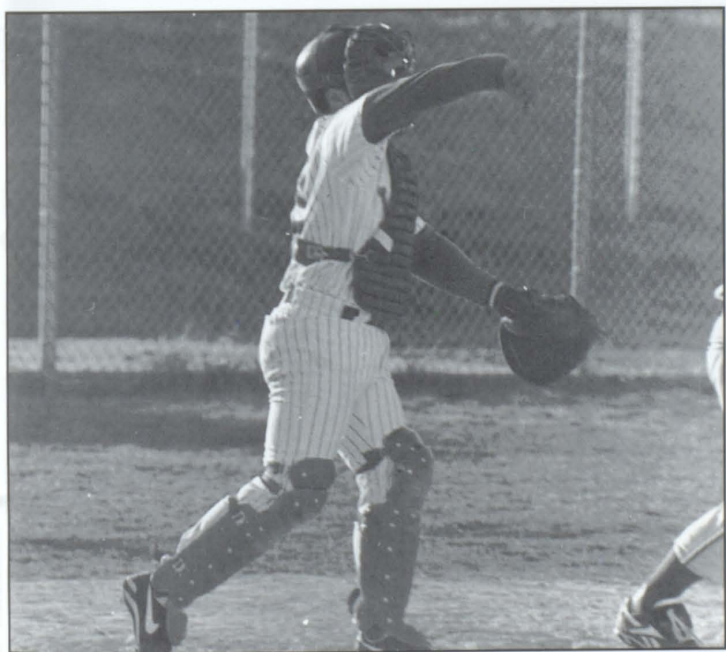


### Fire It!

LC catcher Aaron Vela, 11, throws a ball down to second trying to catch a would-be base stealer.

### Nice Swing!

Matt Chimelewski, 12, attempts to earn another RBI and bring home a run for the Indians.





# varsity softball

## W what a winner...

When people spoke about high school softball, one of the first names that came out was Lake Central. The varsity program is known throughout the state as being one of the best around and much fear overcame the opponents' minds when "LC" appeared on their schedule. While many others tried to overcome the power of the Lady Indians, most were not successful.

The record of the team displayed their power over their opposition. The Indians came out of the regular season with a fantastic record. They faced tough opponents such as Lafayette McCutcheon (3) and Merrillville (7), but defeated them. Practicing day after day was a very valid part of the player's lives. The long hours spent after school and sometimes before school were very difficult but helped improve the skills of the players.

Team unity as well as practice was also very important. The coaches stressed the need of unity in order to be successful. Coaches Linger and Hauber showed the players the tape of the championship in 1992 when the team won their first state championship. This made the whole team think about what it would be like to repeat that great feeling. And they were well on their way.

With sectionals approaching, the girls felt that they were as ready as ever for the tremendous fight they would have to put up in order to advance to the regional competition. A lot of running and fundamental drills helped with this process. More important than all of the drills and running, the girls were ready for a repeat and nothing was going to stand in their way.



Varsity and JV softball-front row: Kelly Komara, Julie Wilkins, Allison Hall, Allison Spicer, Jill Gembala, Paula Doering, Beth Cisczan second row: Leslie Rossa, Courtney Witvliet, Susie Ekaitis, Kelly Kapelinski, Kathleen Marshall, Kelly Hudson, Dawn Szany, Sarah VanGorp third row: Coach Linger, Coach Komara, Lydia Carrasquillo, Lindsay Gordon, Casey Stephens, Megan Kriss, Kari Held, Lisa O'Hara, Coach Eisfelder, Coach Hauber fourth row: Andrea Hollowell, Jenny Platt, Marissa Binale, Corey Guzinski, Angie Mahaffey, Dana Sitarz, Kelly Cox, Allison Walker, Laurie Ritsema

### Nice Pitch!

Leslie Rossa, 12, winds up to hurl a pitch and strike out the batter.



### Run!

Kelly Komara, 9, takes off for second base in hopes of reaching it without being tagged out.





# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
10	Valparaiso	00
02	Bishop Noll	00
04	Crown Point	00
13	Western	00
08	Ben Davis	00
04	Crown Point	00
06	Andean	01
10	Lafayette/Harrison	00
08	Lafayette/Jefferson	01
05	Lowell	01
02	Griffith	04
03	Merrillville	02
08	Highland	01
02	Thornwood	03
08	Lafayette Catholic	01
13	Highland	03



## Nice Throw!

Allison Hall, 11, fires the ball in hopes of getting the runner out.



# girls' tennis

## D coming together...

Despite not winning as many matches as they had hoped, players on the girls' tennis team had a very good season this year. Sparked by seniors Bonnie Levin, Missy Wilmot, Jen Braatz, Courtney Canale and Lori Beck, the team continued to show much improvement throughout the entire season.

A big accomplishment for this year's team was earning second place at the Merrillville Doubles Tourney, in which a majority of the players for LC were seniors. The players were very happy about their second-place finish, which actually was just a few points away from achieving a first place. Beck said, "We played very competitively in the Merrillville tournament and we were very close to receiving first place."

Winning a trophy at the Merrillville Tourney meant a lot to the players. Braatz said, "For the first time since I have been on the team we placed second in a tournament. We got our first trophy and we are all really proud of it. It was neat to see the trophy sitting in the main office knowing how much effort went into winning it!"

Many believed that the scores did not reflect the effort the team contributed. Beck said, "Tennis is a tough game to play even though nobody thinks so. LC is not known for their tennis teams. LC is a football and basketball school. But I think that we should be recognized by the effort that we put into the game."

This group of seniors has made a good reputation for LC throughout the last four years. Braatz said, "Although most outsiders couldn't tell, our team has improved tremendously in four years. We are all aggressive players with a desire to win. And just because the score of a match is 6-0 does not mean the points were any less exciting or competitive than if a score was 7-6, because as the saying goes, 'Tennis is a game where love means nothing!'"

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Varsity and JV tennis-front row: S. Mishevski, B. Elleridge, J. Dziepack, R. Putz, E. Dembowski second row: K. Clayton, T. Coker, K. Perschon, J. Behling, L. Morris, T. Henry third row: C. Holden, E. Matson, M. Wilmot, J. Braatz, B. Levin, E. McNally, C. Holden.



### Determination!

Seniors Lori Beck and Courtney Canale, number one doubles team, keep up their determination late in a match.

### Smash It!

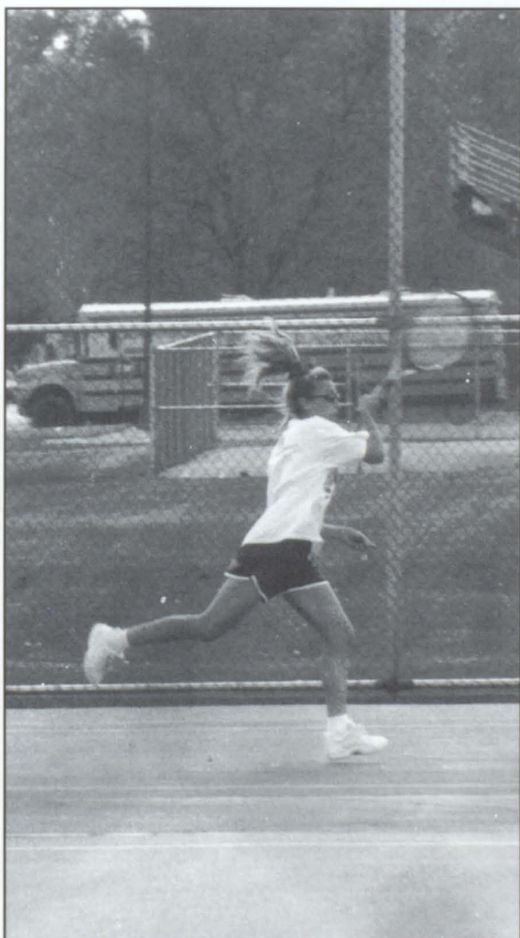
Missy Wilmot, 12, smashes the ball with much force over the net to her opponent.





### Good Return !

Elaine McNally, 11, number-three singles player, returns her opponent's serve with all of her strength.



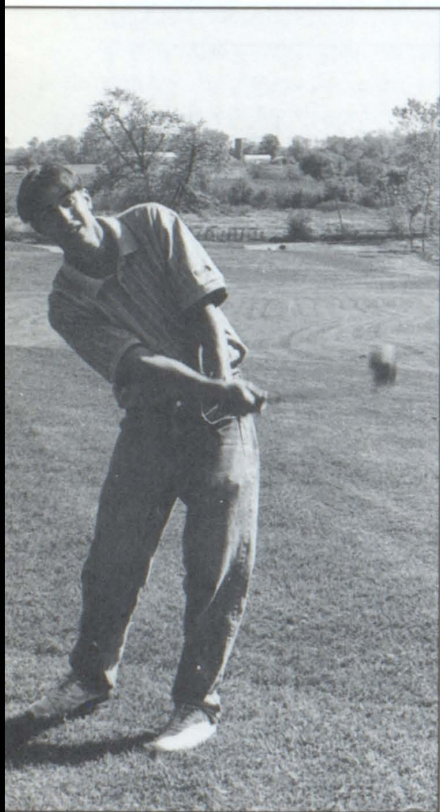
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third row: C. Holden, S. Price, T. Kendall, H. Mason, M. Ivetch, A. Pedtke, K. Boncyk, C. Holden.

### What a Return!

Bonnie Levin, 12, returns the ball with a powerful overhead smash. Levin was LC's number-one singles player throughout the entire season.



front row: Sumit Tickoo, Jeremy Gorelick, Ron Bodie, Andy Krop, Greg Ourednik back row: Brian Beier, Andy Braatz, Coach Binole, Aaron Dudek, Doug Mason



### Follow Through

Aaron Dudek, 11, watches where his ball is going after finishing his swing.

## Scores

LC Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
162	Rensselaer	165
162	Kankakee Valley	179
165	Crown Point	177
165	Marian	166
172	LaPorte	171
171	Lowell	185
173	Gavit	182
160	Highland	166
153	Munster	164
153	Portage	184
334	Briar Ridge Tournament	324, 341





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### Good Form!

Andy Krop, 10, demonstrates the importance of a good swing as he attempts to hit the ball.

### What a Swing!

Greg Ourednik, 12, swings at the ball with much force. Ourednik was a major part of the team's success during his last season at LC.



## varsity & ju boys' golf

### Concentrate!

Doug Mason, 12, focuses on hitting the ball into the hole. Concentration was a major factor in golf.

### Showing Some Skill

Ron Bodie, 9, shows some skill and concentration as he attempts a putt.

### taking it one stroke at a time...

Judging by the record and play of the boys' golf team this past year, more success was shown than in previous years. With a relatively young team, the players felt that this season turned out well and that future success remains hopeful.

Although improvement continued to reflect in the performances of the team, some believed the team was not at its highest level of play. Andy Krop, 10, said, "Our team has a lot of talent, but we have yet to reach our full potential. With more practice and hard work, we can become a great team."

The few seniors on the team, including Doug Mason, Greg Ourednik and Dave Kendall, were all a major part of the team's success. The seniors provided a strong sense of leadership, which helped carry the team through many matches.

And while underclassmen relied on the seniors for leadership, the team as a whole relied on every individual's efforts. The positive results that came from a strong team unity soon began to show. In the early part of the season, unranked LC beat Rensselaer, ranked tenth in the state, by three strokes. Leading the way for LC was Ron Bodie, 9, who made a significant impact on the team during his first varsity golf season at LC. Jeremy Gorelick, 11, Aaron Dudek, 11, and Mason also contributed impressive scores at that match and as well as many others throughout the season.

The team also proved to be a force against number-three-ranked Valparaiso, losing by only 10 strokes. The strong competitiveness and a winning record by LC leaves much anticipation for next year's team. "Next year's team should do very well. We have many underclassmen returning with varsity-level talent," said Krop.



# ju & fresh football

## **T**harging to a victory

he junior varsity football team had a great season with a record of 0-0. They were very pleased with their record and work habits. Bobby Pesavento, 10, said, "I thought that we played very well throughout the season. I think that we'll do all right in the future."

The team believed that with their potential, they could make things happen with more work on drills and running. The coaches also felt that in practices the team was well disciplined and had good listening skills. Coach Mark Agerter said, "We usually win most of our games on ju, and I felt that the team did a great job throughout the whole season."

The freshman football team finished their season with an "A" team record of four wins, two losses, and one tie, and a "B" team record of four wins, and two losses. Although the record was not as outstanding as the players wanted, they were still very pleased with their enthusiasm and work habits. Mike Gelon, 9, said, "We had a good season, but it could have been better. I did not think we needed to improve on much of anything."



### **Run Faster!**

The freshman team relied on a strong running attack in their four victories. Kyle Kwasny, 9, finds a hole created by a good block and runs upfield in an attempt to put LC ahead.

# Scores

## *Frosh Scores*

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
08	Portage	28
06	Crown Point	00
38	Lew Wallace	00
14	Munster	00
40	Andean	22
44	Andean	06
35	Highland	06
00	Merrillville	12
31	EC Central	00
14	Hobart	07
06	Crown Point	20
07	EC Central	20
07	EC Central	00
14	Munster	14







### Touchdown!

LC's potent offensive attack kept the Indians in the lead for the majority of their games. Kyle Kwasny, 9, runs toward the endzone in hope of scoring a touchdown for LC.

### Good Job!

LC's experienced coaching staff contributed a great deal of expertise in LC victories. Tim Jovic, 11, comes off the field to the instruction of Coach Candiano.



## Scores

### JV Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
07	Portage	00
00	Lew Wallace	06
13	Andean	00
20	Munster	12
35	Highland	00
37	Crown Point	20
12	EC Central	08
18	Munster	33

### What A Hit!

LC's strong defense kept them ahead in many games. Jv Outside linebacker Brian Radermacher, 11, delivers a hit on an opposing player.



# Scores

## JV

LC Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
15, 15	Hammond	00, 01
15, 14, 15	Crown Point	01, 16, 10
15, 15	Morton	02, 02
15, 15	Gavit	06, 04
05, 10	Bishop Noll	15, 15
09, 15, 15	Clark	15, 04, 06
15, 15	Merrillville	03, 04
15, 15	E C Central	04, 06
07, 15, 15	Portage	15, 07, 11
15, 15	Highland	11, 11
15, 01, 01	Lowell	07, 15, 15
15, 15	Valpo	04, 06
15, 15	Whiting	01, 02
21, 13, 03	Andrean	19, 15, 15
15, 15	North Newton	10, 12
15, 15	M C Rogers	10, 07
08, 15, 15	St. Joe	15, 05, 12
15, 15	Lew Wallace	00, 07

front row: J. Wilkins, A. Schilling, A. Campbell, J. Doffin, L. Carrasquillo, middle row: A. Pedtke, S. Ekaitis, J. Platt, J. Penn, L. Ritsema, back row: Coach Bugajski, K. Huetten, J. Vander Zanden, B. Bonic, Coach A. Downey



## ju & fresh volleyball

### setting up for a victory...

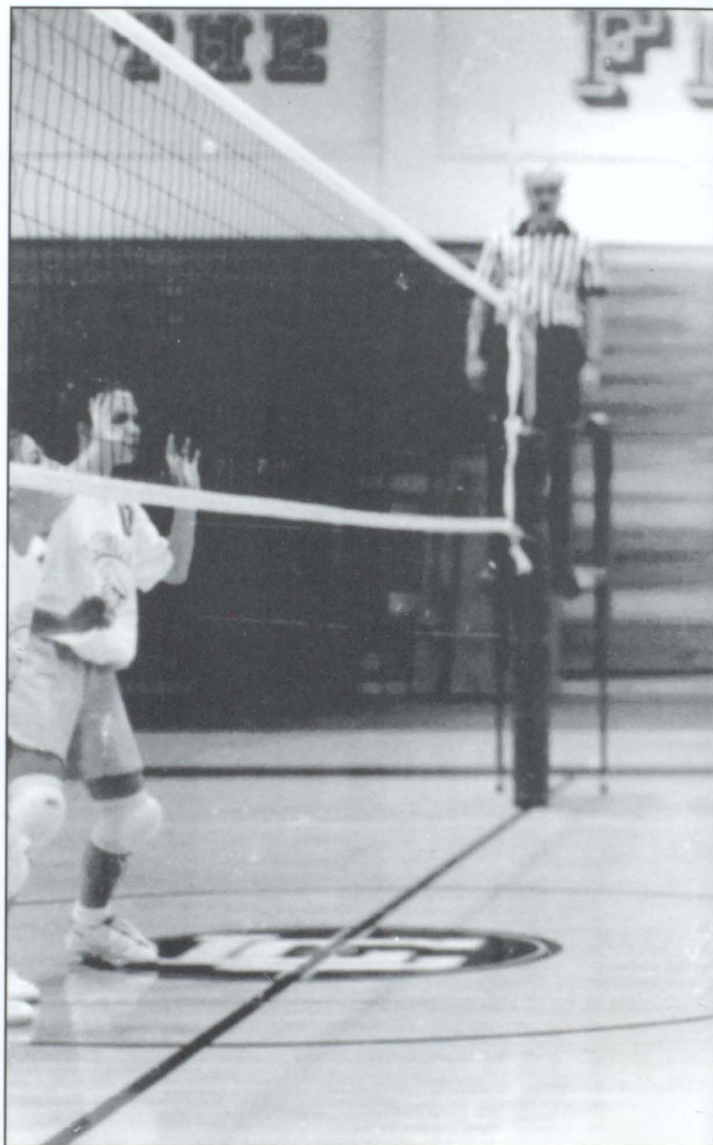
The JV volleyball team completed their season with a record of 14 wins and six losses. The members felt that they did very well, despite the lack of experience on the team. Jackie Penn, 10, said, "We needed more experience on the team because there were only three freshmen and three people returning from JV."

With all of the hard work and dedication put forth in practices and games, it paid great dividends in the end. Many of the team members stated that even though most of the time was spent on the serious side of the game, there was still moments to have a good time. Suzie Ekaitis, 10, said "It was a fun season. We did a great job; it was a lot of work, but it paid off in the end."

The Freshman volleyball team completed their season with a record of 11-7. For their first year playing together, the team felt that they did a decent job, but also felt a need for improvement in some areas. Carrie Draper, 9, said, "The team this year worked well together and always worked hard. Even though we did not win as many games as we hoped to, we still had a lot of fun."

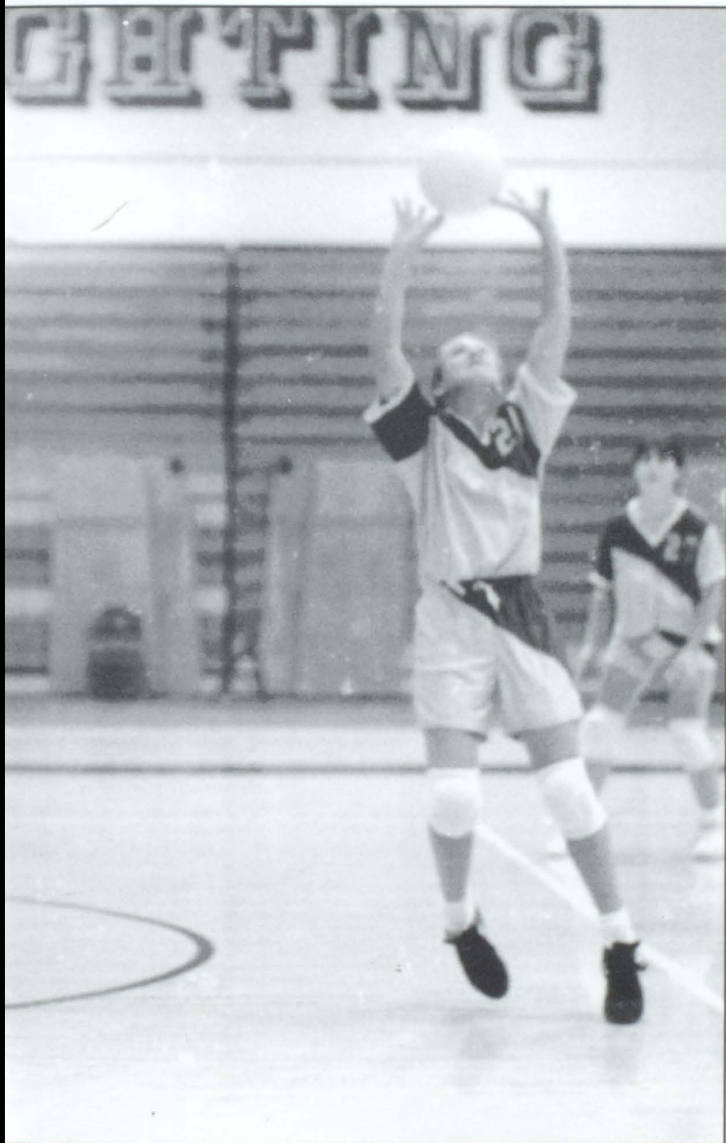
Collette Mellady, 9, agreed. "We had a pretty good season, although our record did not show it."

The team was forced to practice from 7-9:00 at night on school days and often on Saturdays from 10-12:00. Although the practice times were not loved by the freshmen, they learned to deal with it and move on. Draper stated, "We all had fun playing volleyball, so if we wanted to continue playing we had to live with the practice schedule given to us."





front row: M. Lefko, J. Kaufman, R. Hnatusko, E. Ciszcon, J. Martinez, middle row: A. Walker, L. Rokito, C. Mellady, K. Haney, M. Antkiewicz, L. Santori, back row: L. Kuhlmann, M. Marshall, D. Sitarz, C. Draper, M. Parks, Coach T. Saczawa



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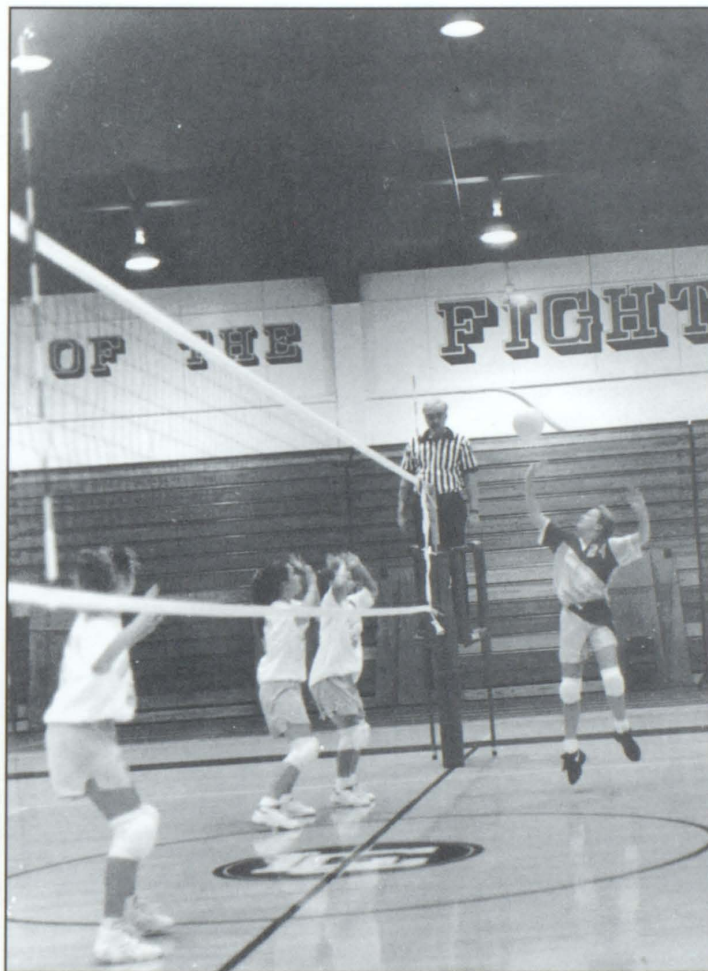
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## Opponent

Hammond  
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Bishop Noll  
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EC Central  
Portage  
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Andrean  
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Lew Wallace

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## Set!

Kely Haney, 9, sets the ball up for a spike in hopes of scoring a point for her team.

## Spike it!

Dana Sitarz, 9, puts much effort in her attempt to spike the ball in the faces of her opponents.



# jv boys' soccer

**T** *on the warpath...*

he boys' soccer team finished their season with a record of 13 wins, no losses, and one tie. With an almost perfect season, the team was very satisfied with their performance.

Much of their outstanding record was due to their tremendous amount of team work and dedication. They attended practices after school which consisted of a lot of running and other types of demanding drills. But those drills paid off in the end according to the players. "The pain and agony of practice was not always the greatest, but in the end I knew it would all pay off," said freshman Rhane Rhodes.

Like many younger people look up to older kids, this was also true for the jv team. They said that most of them learned a lot of skills and other fundamentals from the varsity players began to build upon those skills during the season. Many players felt that they improved because they watched them so frequently at practices and games. Steve Lopez ,9, said, "I feel that I am a better player due to my training with the older and more experienced sophomore Bryan Kiernan."

Besides learning more and more each day, the players developed a stronger team concept. Friendships were made stronger, and fun came quite easily for the players. The long, tedious practices paid off in the end, with an almost perfect record to prove it.

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## He Shoots!

L.J. Sass, 11, winds up to make a shot on goal.

## Dig for it!

Keith Luttel, 10, tries to take the ball away from the goalie and have a wide open net shot.



# Scores

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LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
04	Hobart	03
06	Highland	00
09	E.C. Central	00
05	Portage	02
09	Lafayette Jeff	01
05	LaPorte	00
01	Lowell	00
03	Merrillville	02
05	Griffith	00
01	Chesterton	01
01	Valpo	00
02	Crown Point	00
02	Andrean	00
05	Munster	01



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## Score!

Ryan Sekula, 10, dribbles to the net to score. Sekula was a powerful spark for the team.

## Pass it!

Toma Vranjes, 10, looks for a fellow teammate. Soccer players could not afford to be selfish with the soccer ball.



# ju girls' soccer

**T** *moving in the right direction...*

he jv girls' soccer team finished their season with a perfect record of 11-0. Being that it was for most of the the players the first time playing together, the team agreed that they played well together.

Along with the regular season, the team also won two games in the sectional, losing only to South Bend St. Joe in the regional with a score of 1-5. Although the players were sad to see it end, they viewed the season as a good lesson and look forward to giving LC a solid reputation in the future.

Although the team was extremely pleased with their overall record, the players felt that they needed a few slight improvements to strengthen their soccer skills and strive even further. The long practices every day after school from 4:30 until around 6 p.m. helped with improving the overall performance of the team.

Even though jv teams do not always earn a lot of respect or recognition, this team did. They learned to work together as a team which helped develop a special team unity. Not only did they earn that respect from others, but they also earned enough respect for themselves as well, representing LC in a positive way.

steve flores



## Use your head!

Jill Kosanke, 11, literally uses her head as she bats the ball down.

## Dribble!

Nikki Bond, 9, tries to outrun her opponents and rocket one into the net.







Steve Flores

# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp.Score
03	Highland	01
02	Valparaiso	00
04	Crown Point	00
03	Portage	00
05	Chesterton	00
03	Munster	00
03	Griffith	00
04	Munster	00
02	Highland	01
06	Bishop Noll	00
00	Merrillville	00
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01	Merrillville	00
02	Munster	00
01	St. Joe/South Bend	05



## Run!

Meredith Houk, 10, tries to dribble around the other team.

## Steal it!

With great determination, Meredith Houk, 10, attempts to win control of the soccer ball.



# coaches

## T showing some dedication...

The 94-95 year in LC sports brought much joy to the players of each individual sport as well as the fans. From the girl's basketball win at semi-state to the boy's golf team win at sectionals, the players really put forth strenuous effort to achieve their year-long goals.

Although the players of each sport strove for a team approach and effort, they felt they could have not achieved their goals without the teaching and guidance of their coach.

Ross Carmichael, 12, commented on his swimming coach: "I think our coach was very dedicated in helping us improve. He would sacrifice much of his time before and after school to help us succeed."

Some confusion and frustration was involved, as always. Coach Pollen, football and soccer coach for 24 years commented, "All coaches feel frustrated at one time or another. I can work and work on a specific play in practice and sometimes the team seems to forget when the game starts."

Pollen also said, "I was very pleased that we played to our potential in being one of the top eight teams in the state."

Great amounts of time and energy contribute to how well a coach trains his players. Before and after school time was spent to mold and shape the young athletes into being the best team members possible.

Pat DiMichele, 12, commented on his tennis coach, "Coach Holden was definitely dedicated to the sport of tennis. He trained us to know and play with pride."

The dedication of these coaches will never be forgotten by the players. The athletes felt that they were among the best coaches at LC.

DiMichele also said, "Like many other things, to have dedication you have to give dedication."



## Go!

Coach Candiano works with the players to help them win the game.



## What ??

Mrs. Elliott answers questions before the girls' soccer team goes out to play.

## Wow !!

Mr. Emerick watches as his team wrestles to victory.







### ***Look at That!***

Mr. Paris observes his team in action.



### ***This Is Wild!***

Mr. Clark helps do what coaches do best—lend advice on how to improve.



# jv hockey

*icing on the cake...*

**M**any people would associate a jv team as being second-best to the varsity team. But many times, that is not the case.

The LC jv hockey team had an outstanding season despite the loss of the veteran goalie, Jon Moosmiller, 11, to grades. The rookie goalie, freshman Ross Kupsik then took the reigns and led the team to an excellent third-place finish.

The Indians hockey team had a very unfair disadvantage this year. The LC jv hockey team had to share one hour of ice-time a week with the varsity team, while other teams received up to four hours a week. Despite this disadvantage, the Indians made the best of the situation and played their hearts out and overcame all but two of their opponents in the standings.

Many of the players had either little or no experience before this past year or this summer. Despite this disadvantage, the Skatin' Indians still performed beyond the coaching staff's expectations. Assistant captain Brandon Smith, 10, commented, "This season went surprisingly well. I'm proud of how well we placed."

The rest of the players agreed, Captain John Warieka, 10, said, "I'm proud of my team and their dedication to the fine sport of hockey. We'll do even better next year!"



front row: Ross Kupsik, Mark Muntean, Eric Griffin, Pete Brown, John Vannaarden, Grant Schaap, Chris Creasbaum, Jon Moosmiller middle row: Greg Schaap, Jon Walker, Brandon Smith, Kevin Lakin, Brad Shearer, Eric Vater, Jon Warieka back row: Coach Guzek, Coach Banter, Roland Shanks, Nick Jutkus, Matt Hricz, Bill Davis, Jerry Jackowski, Ryan Early, Coach Madziarczyk, Coach Clark



## Practice!

Grant Schaap, 9, exhibits picture-perfect form as he fires a wrist shot on the goalie, Ross Kupsik, 9, during warm-ups.

## Skate!

Brad Shearer, 11, skates the puck into Munster's zone for a shot on goal.







### **Nice Hit!**

Mark Muntean, 9, checks his opponent into the boards.



Girls' junior varsity basketball team- front row Shelley Neitzel, Collette Mellady, Marissa Binole, Jill Doffin second row Julie Wilkins, Suzie Ekaitis, Renee Boryla, Andrea Pedtke, Carrie Draper third row Kari Koepl, Jaime VanderZanden, Amy Dulin, Kelly Kuhn, Coach Keith Hauber



## girls' ju & fresh basketball

**W**ith all the attention rightfully given to the varsity girls' basketball team during the school year, the terrific seasons of the junior varsity and freshmen girls' basketball teams may have been overlooked. However, both teams finished out their seasons with very respectable records and left high standards to be met by future LC teams at those levels of competition.

Judging by the competition the jv team faced during the season, a final record of 16-2 was something to be proud of, according to many of the players. The record for this year's jv team matched that of last year's team, which shows the hard work contributed by players to keep the consistency in LC's athletic program. The team, coached by Mr. Keith Hauber, suffered their only two losses to Valparaiso and Crown Point by very small margins.

Several players that returned to the team from last year provided the experience needed to compete with area competition. Seven veteran players returned, with four new freshman players and two new sophomores adding their names to the roster and contributing toward the overall success of the team.

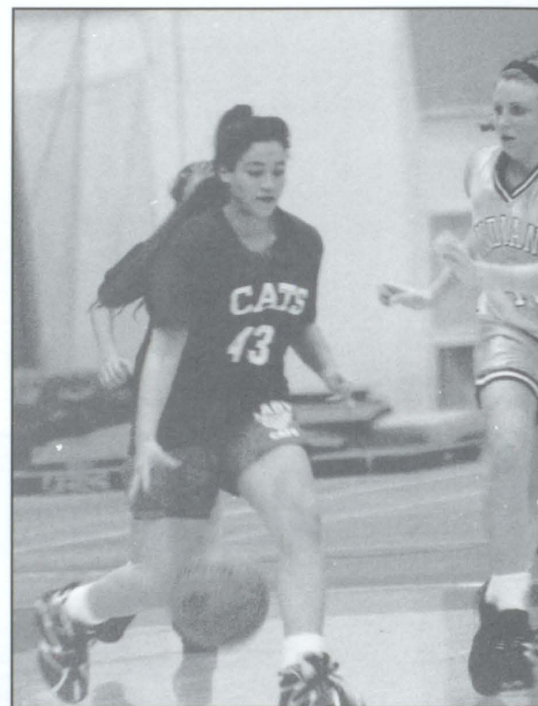
The freshman girls also experienced some success during their season, finishing with a worthy 12-3 record. Coached by Ms. Ann Downey, the team accomplished one of the best freshman girls' records in several years. Freshman player Casey Stephens said, "I think we played very well this season. We accomplished all the goals we set earlier on in the season and we all got along."

After successfully finishing two great basketball seasons, the jv and freshman team members could kick back, relax and enjoy watching the varsity girls on their road to the final four, hoping one day to follow in their footsteps.

## Scores

### JV

LC Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
83	Lew Wallace	13
45	Chesterton	33
38	Valparaiso	43
57	Kokomo	30
64	Morton	08
60	Portage	37
75	E.C. Central	33
76	Hammond	24
50	Penn	36
55	Andean	33
40	Crown Point	44
43	Ben Davis	36
65	Seeger	26
56	M.C. Rogers	15
50	Highland	14
44	Munster	29
57	E.C. Central	15
55	Portage	41



### Going All Out

Renee Boryla, 11, runs after her opponent in pursuit of a steal during a jv game.

### What speed!

Shelley Neitzel, 9, goes up with great speed for a break away layup, while Collette Mellady, 9, quickly follows for the rebound.



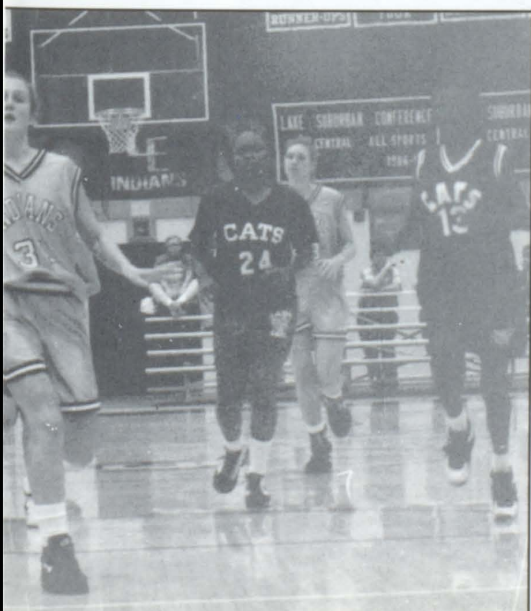


# Scores

LC Score	Frosh Opponent	Opp. Score
21	Andean (A)	19
25	LaPorte (A)	23
37	Griffith (A)	10
16	EC Central (A)	17
21	Crown Point(A)	38
30	Lowell (A)	18
25	Valpo (A)	43
18	Valpo (B)	38
31	Highland (A)	10
18	Chesterton (A)	19
54	Chesterton (B)	32
24	Hobart (A)	31
03	Hobart (B)	07
32	LaPorte (B)	09
31	Portage (A)	23
47	Merrillville (A)	14
22	Merrillville (B)	23
48	Hobart (A)	33
38	Morton (A)	28
44	Munster (A)	13
35	Munster (B)	19
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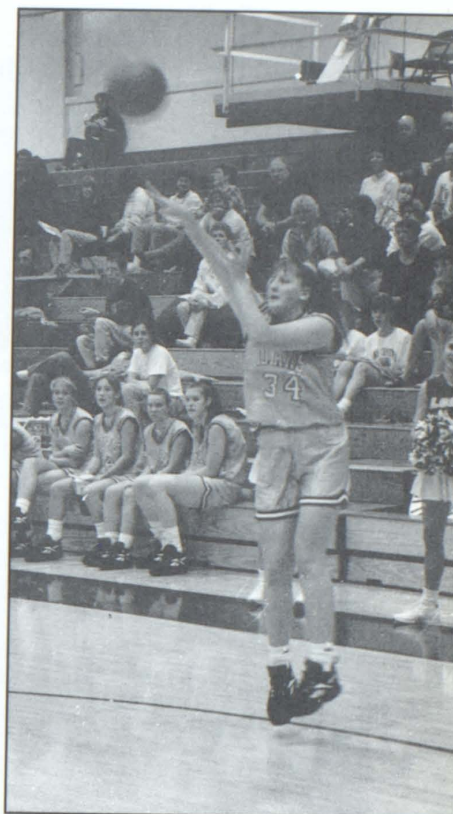
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## What form!

Amy Dulin, 10, uses her skill as she prepares to shoot over her Hammond High opponent.

## Shoot for Two

Andrea Pedike, 10, quickly gets a shot off in hopes of scoring two points.



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Freshman girls' basketball-front row Brooke Rohrer, Milana Samardzija, Casey Stephens, Kelly Haney, Carla Ralston second row Leanne Kuhlmann, Michelle Marshall, Jennifer Leicht, Danielle Haralovich, Coach Ann Downey



## ju & frosh basketball

### going the distance...

Jv boys' basketball completed a successful season with a (17-3). The team was satisfied with their playing, according to members, and their success was due to their practices against the varsity. Kevin Kluth, 11, said, "I believe that we improved a lot because of the very competitive practicing against the varsity team. It gave us a competitive edge when the games came around."

Jv played some of the toughest teams in the area but pulled through as a result of their teamwork. Kris Anderson, 11, stated "Keeping the starting five together helped our team's strength in tough ball games."

Overall, the team said that as long as they kept up their good work, they would continue to excel against their opponents.



### Pass It!

LC's great team chemistry and outstanding team work led to many wins for the Indians. Jeff Mysczak, 10, looks for a teammate to pass to while being trapped in the corner.

### Shoot It!

LC's strong inside game propelled them to an outstanding record. Alec Blesich, 10, tries to get off a shot over a defender from Calumet.



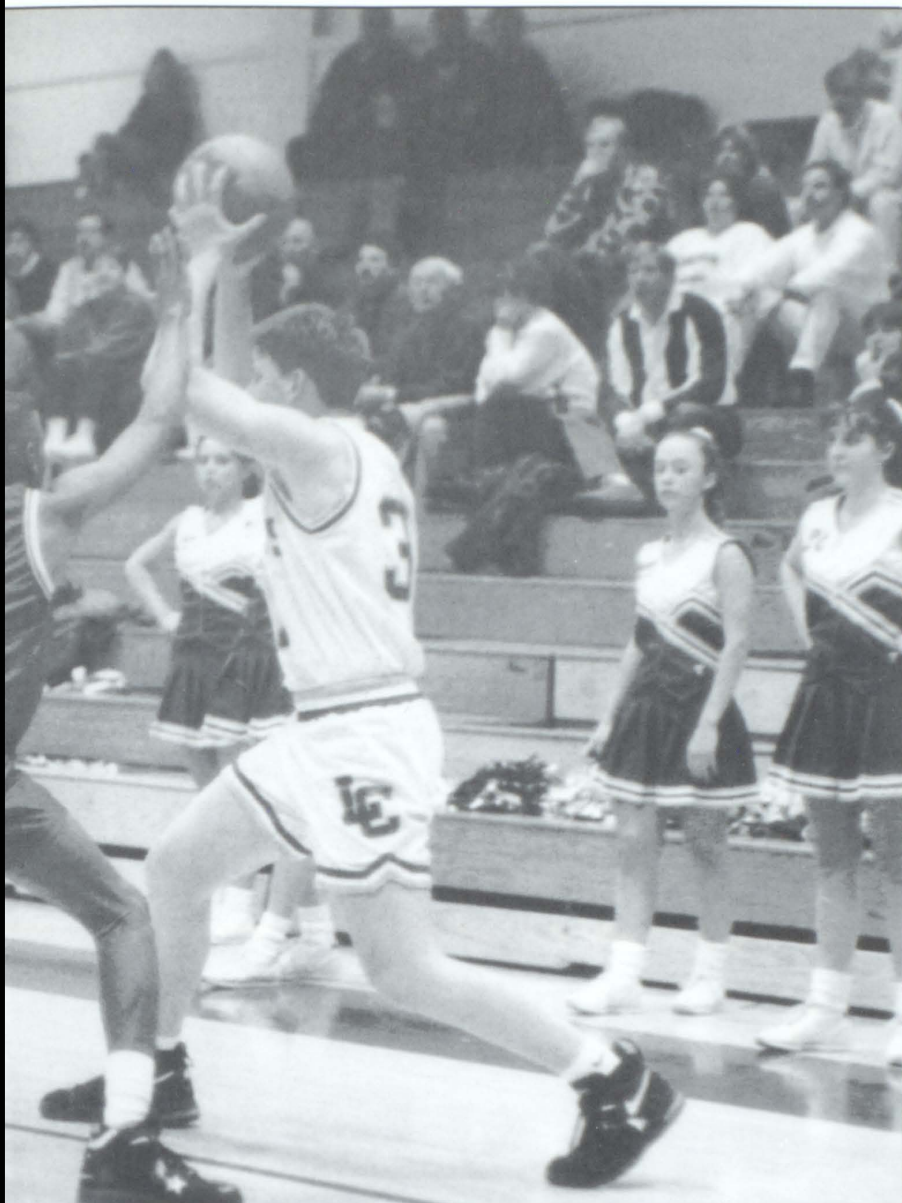
## Scores

LC	Jv Basketball Opponent	Opp. Score
51	Morton	33
41	Chesterton	19
50	Portage	40
60	Gavit	47
39	E.C. Central	21
49	Laf. Jeff	37
47	Hobart	32
65	Munster	43
41	Highland	46
42	Merrillville	31
61	McCutcheon	46
55	Bishop Noll	40
39	Andean	37
38	Laf. Harrison	35
51	Roosevelt	45
65	Calumet	41
41	Lowell	44
43	Crown Point	55
49	Valparaiso	43



Jv basketball front row: S. Miller, J. Hacker, R. Yates, S. Whelan, K. Kluth, middle row: R. Sokula, J. Mysczak, C. Neal, K. Anderson, C. Hill, back row: Coach Wayne Svetanoff, B. Pesavento, B. Fogarty, A. Blesich, Coach Tom Peyton, Coach Lee Paris





### What a shot!

LC's great shooters racked up points even when it looked impossible. Kris Anderson, 11, takes a shot over the outstretched hand of a defender.



## Scores

Freshman Scores		
LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
47	Crown Point	50
65	Griffith	45
50	Bishop Noll	58
43	E.C. Central	42
36	Benton Central	51
37	Portage	34
52	Cheserton	46
50	S.B. Adams	63
35	LaSalle	38
38	Highland	25
59	Clark	15
53	Gavit	29
50	Munster	41
41	Merrillville	42
36	LaPorte	41
46	Andrean	51
47	Valparaiso	58
55	Morton	41
58	Lowell	55



Freshman basketball front row: S. Lightner, D. Costenaro, B. Swisher, R. Lindinger, N. Stengel, K. Spicer, R. Sudac, middle row: K. Kwasny, M. Gelon, J. Sandor, M. Quiroga, A. Booker, M. Hadt, R. King, back row: M. Kwiatkowski, J. Myszak, D. Webber, Coach Jack Birmingham, R. Katowski, N. Osika, E. Bednar



# ju wrestling

## **P** crucial judgment times...

racticing every day after school with positive attitudes and hard work, the jv wrestling team players achieved a respectable record of 7-5-1 for the season. Team members strived for perfection at every match, which was reflected later on in the season with the great amount of improvement each player showed.

Highlights of the season included the victories over Andrean and Munster, with the jv team successfully shutting out each opponent. East Chicago and Lowell offered other victories easily attained by the team, who felt proud about the overall performances of the players for the season. The solid record achieved by the jv players provided much hope and anticipation for future wrestling teams. Jon Laster, 9, said, "I have great hopes of a better future for the jv team."

Other wrestlers agreed. Jake Budzowski, 9, said, "I am looking forward to next year."

Individual winners of jv and freshman wrestling awards were Josh Payne, Pete Suast, Jon Laster, Mike Berger, Adam Bergner, Sam Mathikas, Craig MacFarland and Brian Sheehan. But a winning season does not come easily without hard work and dedication, as proven by the wrestlers, "We really tried hard and gave it our all at practices and meets," continued Laster.

Team players became closer as a group as the season progressed, which reflected in the attitudes of the wrestlers. Encouragement helped out wrestlers greatly, who became more motivated to win. Budzowski, 9, said, "It was a great learning experience for me to have been on the team. It taught a sense of team effort."



Row 1- Craig MacFarland, Bob Murphy, Ken Riordan, Jon Laster Row 2- Adam Bergner, Josh Payne, Jason Shuymlo, Mike Berger, Sam Mathikas, Row 3- Coach Agerter, Coach Grandebois, Coach Candiano, Coach Emerick

### **One, Two, Three!**

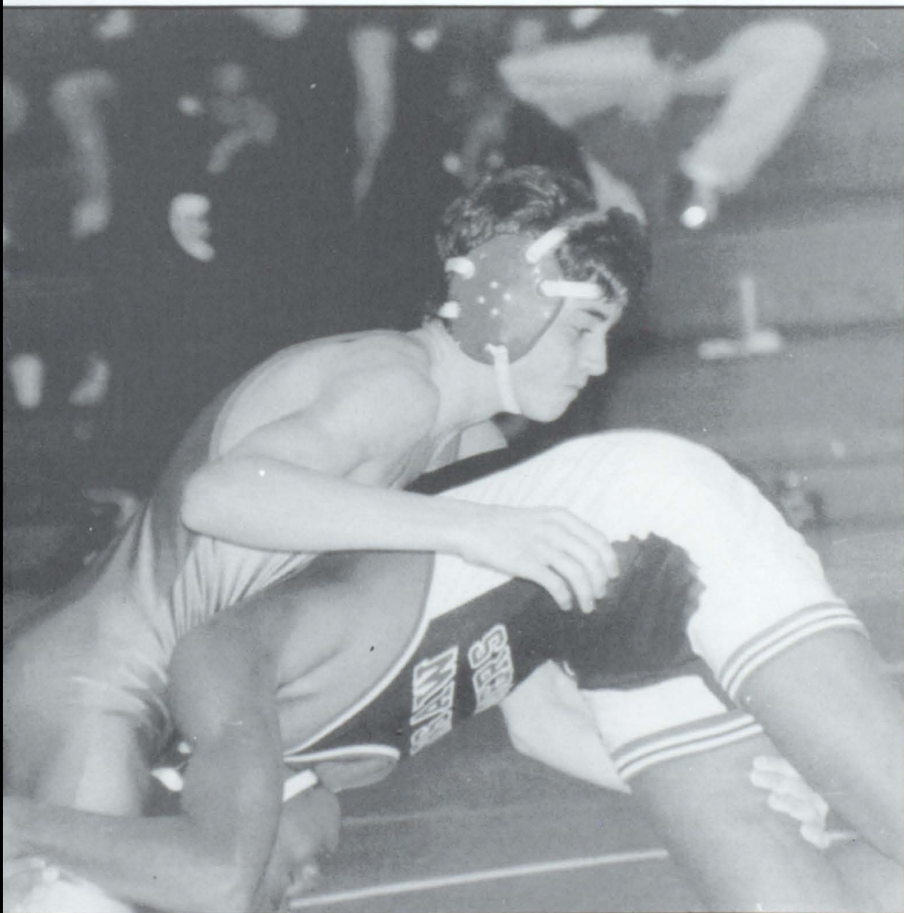
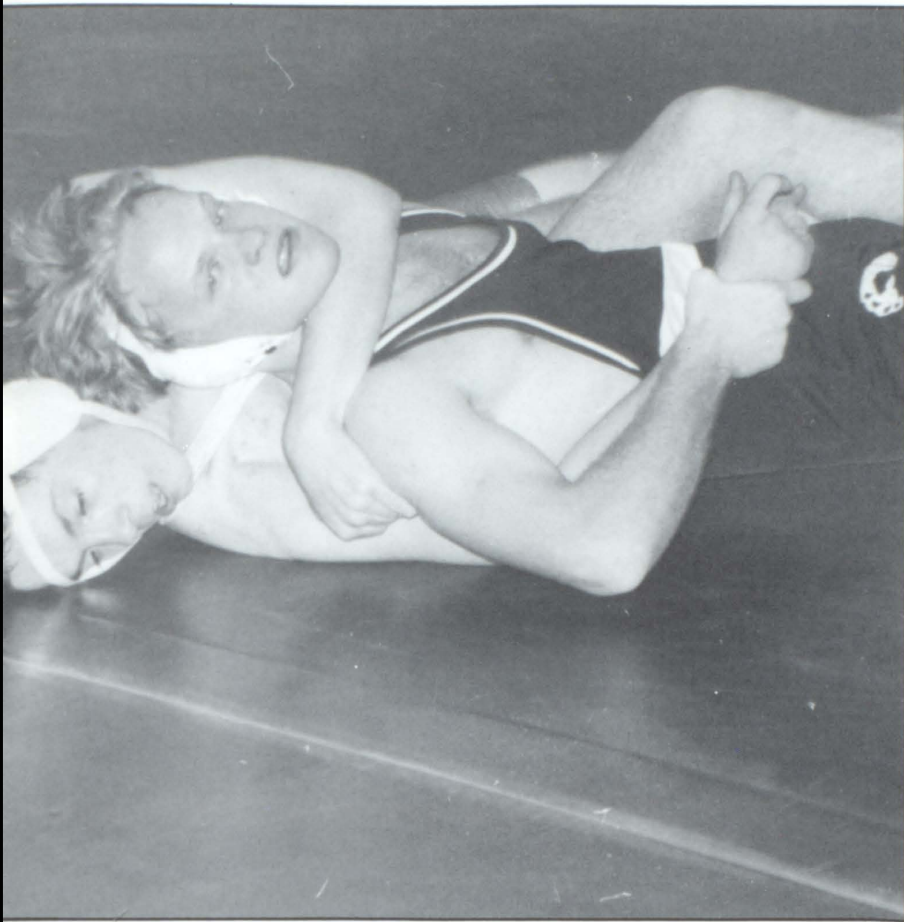
Ken Riordan, 11, pins his opponent to the floor for a win.

### **Go for the Pin!**

Adam Bergner, 9, goes for a pin against his Warsaw opponent.







# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
29	East Chicago	21
21	Lowell	12
09	Chesterton	45
09	Portage	51
06	Valpo	57
22	Morton	12
24	Andrean	00
24	Clark	18
33	Merrillville	18
29	Munster	00
12	Merrillville	14
18	Hobart	18
06	Lowell	15



## Get Him Down!

George Benetich, 10, attempts to go for the pin against an Andrean opponent.



# ju & frosh baseball

## Fudging by the season...

Fighting through rain and bad weather, the JV baseball team completed a successful season with a strong record. The team, who was composed of mostly sophomores, lacked experience; however, it had no effect on the team. Since many of the players were used to playing together, it was reflected in their record.

Due to the outstanding work ethic, the team went undefeated. Much of the team's wins were due to the amount of practicing day after day. Many of the practices were very strenuous but paid off in the end. Many of the players set goals for themselves which they hoped to accomplish by the end of the season. JV pitcher Ryan Yates, 10, said, "I really worked hard in the off-season on my pitching, and it helped me to win all of my games."

All of their hard work did pay off, and their record proved it. When asked about the future of the baseball team, Jeff Mysczak, 10, said, "By the time our JV team has reached the varsity level, we should be able to make it to the state tournament."

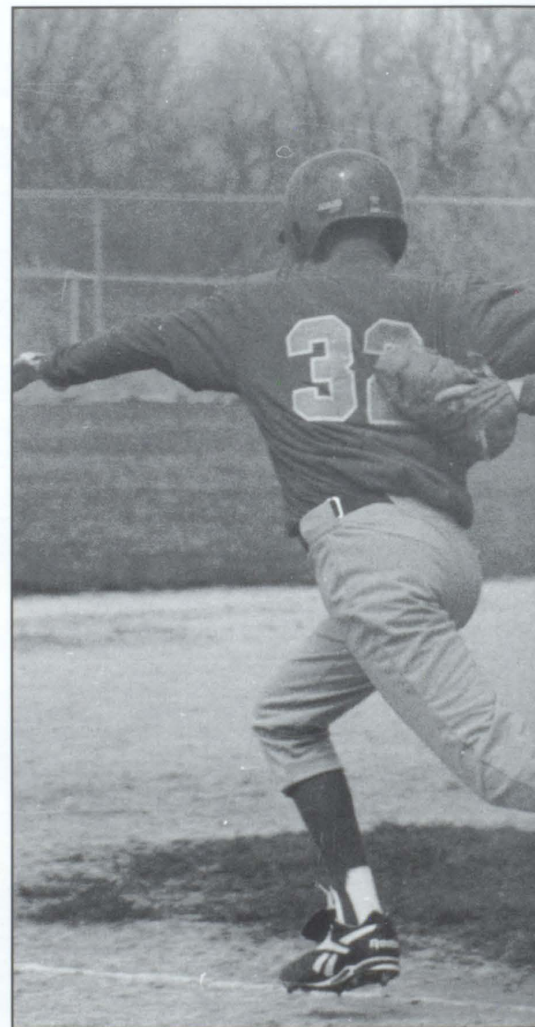


**JV Baseball Front Row** first row Ryan Zentz, Kevin Wright, Matt Cortez, Rich Pietrzak, Chris Zilz second row Steve Gil, Ken Riordan, Chris Kavourinos, Jerry Kaufman, Greg Baisden back row Coach Verraco, Jeff Mysczak, JJ Wescott, Tim Deren, Ryan Yates, Jeremy Hacker



## Nice Swing!

Barry Swisher, 9, swings at a pitch with the hope of an RBI and a run for the Indians.



## You're Out!

A good hustle by LC catcher Ryan Lesnewski, 9, proves to make the difference in tagging out an Andean baserunner.





### Strike One!

Ryan Early, 9, fires a pitch in a JV game versus Andean.

## Scores

### Frosh Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
04	Gavit	05
01	Andean	03
05	Andean	02
02	Lowell	00
09	Portage	02

## Scores

### JV Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
09	Rensselaer	06
19	Rensselaer	03
05	Crown Point	03
06	Kankakee	03



front row R. Lesnewski, N. Stengel, S. Calabese, B. Swisher, J. Willet, M. Castaneda; Middle Row: R. Early, M. Hadt, M. Flynn, J. Lalkema, C. Bager, J. Blastik, J. Wagner back row Coach McCaslin, R. Kartorski, R. Koshel, J. Sofianos, J. Sandor, N. Frendling, B. Schaaf, Coach Lawson



# ju softball

**M** *having high hopes...*

any new faces appeared on the ju softball team last season. About half of the team was composed of freshmen, but all was still good for the team. The girls achieved an all-time best season record with only one loss. While facing tough opponents such as Merrillville and Bishop Noll, they triumphed over the majority of their opponents.

Hitting was a strong area on the ju team. Many of the girls had batting averages that were over .400. This meant that they were on base almost half the time they were at bat. The girls agreed that hitting off the pitching machine and off their own pitchers helped the girls earn better on-base averages.

Practicing almost every day after school also was a contributing factor to their wins. Leadership during practices and games showed how much the team worked together in tough situations. They also agreed that by attending some of the varsity games helped them learn some additional strategies which could help them during games.

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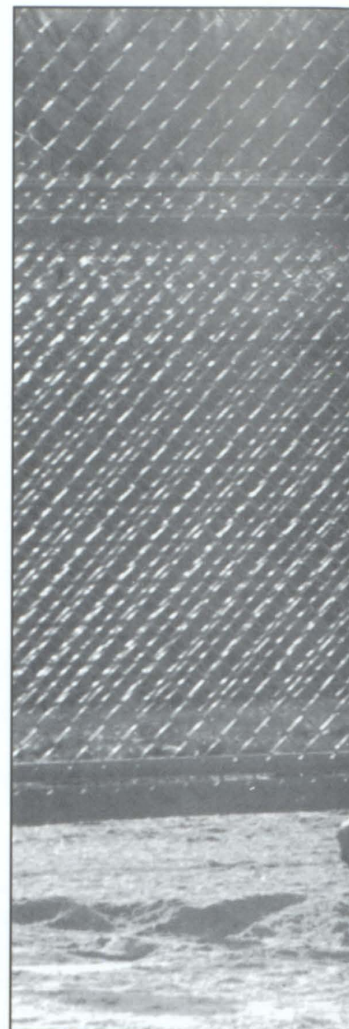


## **Hit or Miss!**

Andrea Hollowell, 9, takes a swing at a pitch. Batters had to focus hard so that they could make good contact with the ball.

## **Nice Play!**

Corey Guzinski, 10, fields the ball and throws it to the first baseman.



## **Lead Off!**

Angie Mahaffey, 10, leads off in an attempt to steal an extra base.





# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
7	Bishop Noll	4
7	Valparaiso	0
12	T.F. South	2
13	Wheeler	2
9	Crown Point	5
7	Harrison	0
11	Lafayette Jeff	2
6	Munster	4
4	Munster	0
14	EC Central	2
11	Bishop Noll	0
3	Lowell	2
3	Griffith	2
7	Andean	2



## Get Ready!

Corey Guzinski, 10, crouches to get ready for anything the batter might hit to her.



## Be Careful!

Jim Dvorscak, 12, waits patiently for the trainer, Dave Sledden, to finish taping his wrist. Football season was the busiest time of year for the type of job Sledden and other athletic trainers fulfilled.

## Focus!

Trainer Dave Sledden focuses on doing a good job of taping a runner's ankle. Taping ankles was vital so that unnecessary injuries could be avoided.



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## athletic trainers-living up to the job (and stress) using good judgment...

**A**thletic trainers played an important role in the world of high school sports. Trainers used judgment and knowledge to handle sometimes critical situations. Athletes relied on trainers to identify injuries, to tape ankles and fingers and to offer valuable advice.

Trainers spent dedicated hours assisting athletes with physical problems attained through their athletic participation. Dave Sledden, LC trainer, helped with various sports injuries. Day to day he fulfilled

the expectations that his important role of trainer required.

A dull moment was not available for Sledden, as his room filled up constantly with athletes needing immediate attention. He commented, "I was almost always extremely busy helping athletes throughout the year."

Sledden started his year-long job in August, when football season, the busiest season of the year, was in full swing. He aided up to 20 football players daily, but he was not

alone. Sledden had several assistants to fulfill his role while he was busy tending to others. Melissa Joseforsky, 10, one of the assistants said, "The other assistants and I would help tape fingers, carry equipment, and do other things to help Dave out during football season."

The daily routine became less of a burden as the year progressed for Sledden, who put in about 30 hours per week just at LC. He also worked at a local

clinic, assuming their role of athletic trainer. Though the hours would discourage most, Sledden considered the time just part of the job. Sledden said, "I was very involved in sports when I was in high school, which inspired me to become a trainer so that I can still be a part of the different sports going on."

Sledden's hectic job at LC did not go unnoticed, as many athletes appreciated the hard work and support that he provided.



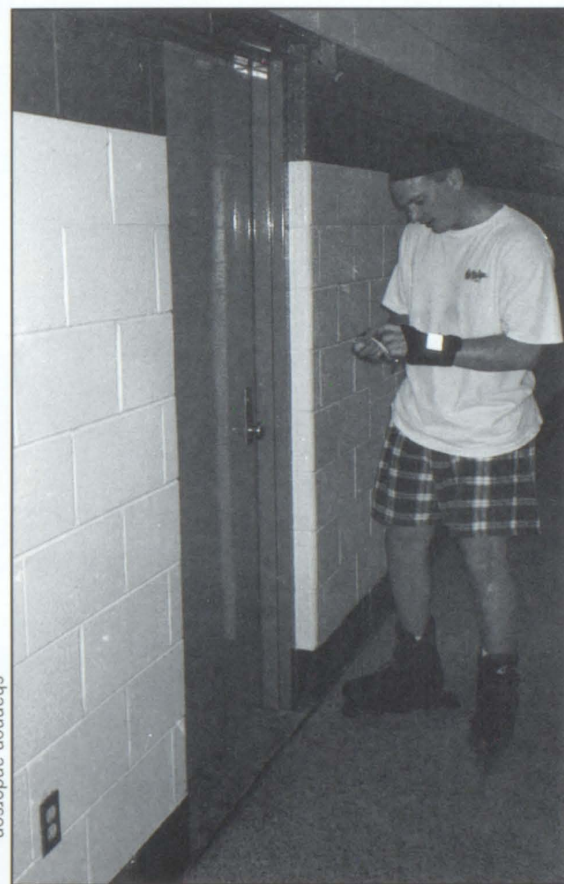
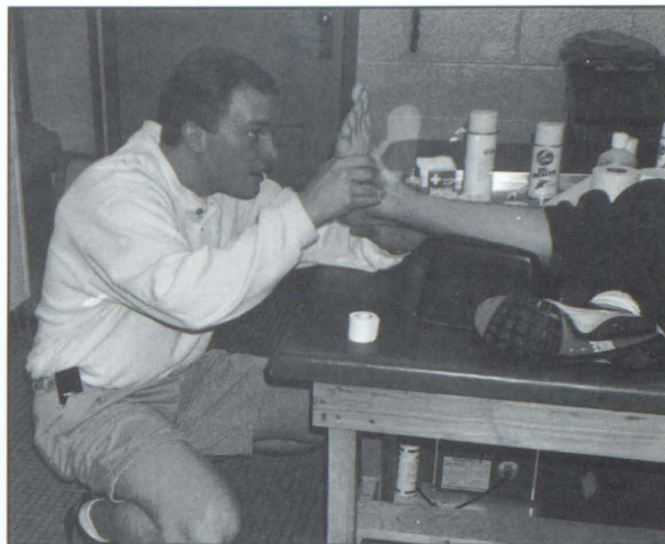
## Dave to The Rescue!

Trainer Dave Sledden performs some serious ankle taping on injured track player Beth Murawski, 10, while a group of runners watch in amazement.

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## Nice Feet!

Sledden continues to do what he does best in his profession--taping ankles. One would assume that Sledden gradually grew sick of seeing so many feet every day.



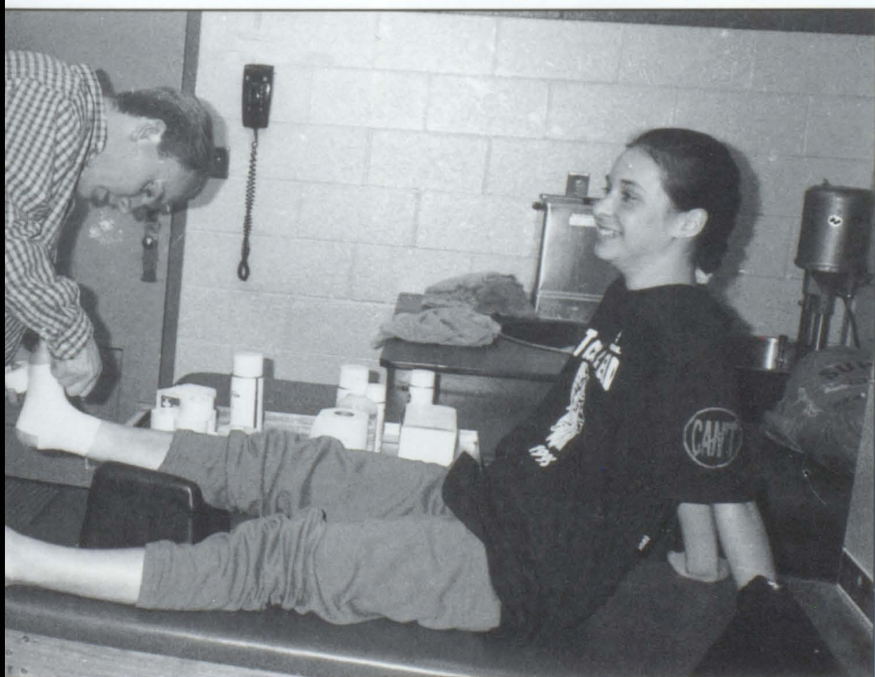
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## Good Job!

Freshman Christie Bodnar smiles with exuberance as Trainer Dave puts the finishing touches on the taping of her ankle.

## Having a Little Fun

Even trainers need to take some time off and have fun, as shown by LC trainer Dave Sledden who gets ready to set out for a fun adventure on his roller blades.



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# boys' swimming

## taking great strides...

**I**magine waking up at the crack of dawn (or dark) each morning to jump in a pool of cold water. Does that sound like a lot of fun? Well how about waking up and swimming laps for a couple of hours before the tiring day at school begins. There's just one word that describes all of this. Dedication.

The boys' swim team not only was dedicated, but determined. Determined to make it to the state meet and compete in a pool where former Olympians had swam before. "Indianapolis helped to show us that we were a strong team and could compete with the best," stated Rob Perschon, 11.

As a result of their dedication, desire, and determination, the team achieved a regular season record of (9-3). The swimmers faced a tough regular season schedule, but pulled through because they strived to be the best. They proved to many of their competitors that they were the team to beat. "We came out on top of many of our meets because of our countless hours of practice before and after school," stated Brian Radermacher, 11.



front row: L. Frey, T. Gower, K. Surdyk, A. Oprisko, C. Cox, A. Daniel, N. Roccas, second row: B. Caughron, S. Cook, R. Perschon, G. Bobo, J. Willett, J. Ryan, R. Damron, G. Crowe, S. Brumm, third row: Coach Johnson, A. Gall, W. Bryczek, M. Heffley, E. Chavez, N. Frendling, T. Matulis, M.M. Kabil, Coach Tonkovich, fourth row: S. Hendricks, J. Yucel, S. Lefko, B. McCarthy, D. Bator, J. Hylek, G. Bourounis, G. Bobo, fifth row: B. Radermacher, R. Estep, R. Carmichael, G. Raketich, E. Jacobson, B. Pluskota, A. Irvine, G. Vasario



### Faster!

LC's Travis Grower, 9, swims toward the finish and a victory for the Indians.

### Stay focused!

All the swimmers worked together as a team to progress to a winning season. Hoping to come out victorious, George Bourounis, 10, focuses on his form during his race.

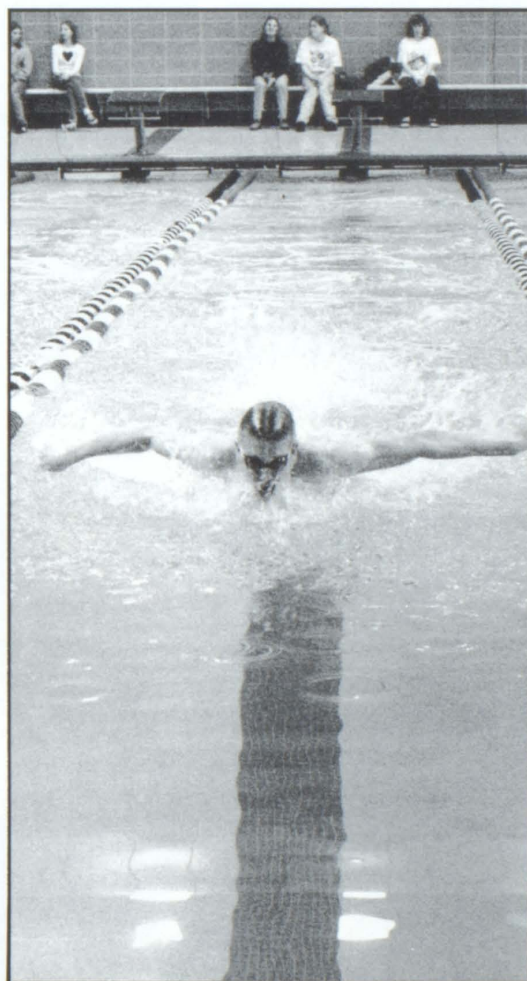






# Scores

LC	Opponent	Opp. Score
124	Merrillville	62
115	Highland	71
133	Bishop Noll	42
100	Chesterton	86
119	Hammond Gavit	67
91	Crown Point	95
121	Laf. Harrison	63
129	Laporte	57
89	Valparaiso	97
130	Calumet	53
96	Laf. Jefferson	90
56	Munster	130
4th	Highland Invite	
2nd	Indy Quad Relays	
3rd	Munster Relays	
1st	IHSAA Sectionals	
18th	IHSAA State	



## Breathe!

Gentry Bobo, 11, strives to improve his time during the freestyle race.

## Swim Harder!

LC's strong senior leadership led to many victories. Jeff Hylek, 12, one of the senior leaders, swims toward a first place finish in the butterfly.







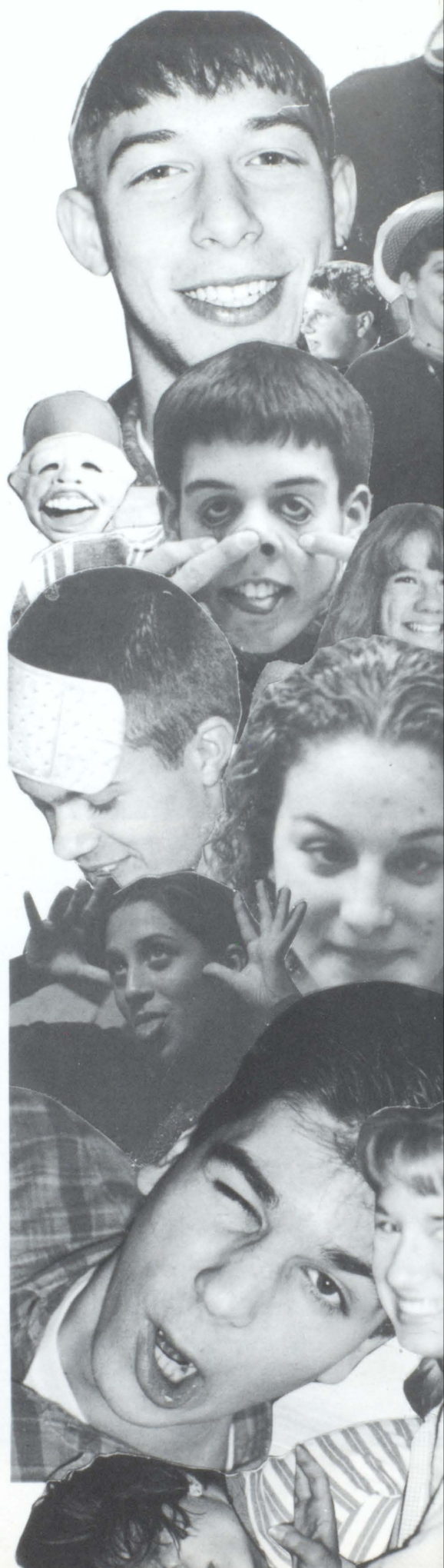
## serving jury duty

**P**eople, people, everywhere! Judging by the sea of faces in the hallways, LC's population was still expanding, and so were the developing personalities of students, whether 14 years old or old enough to give blood and vote.

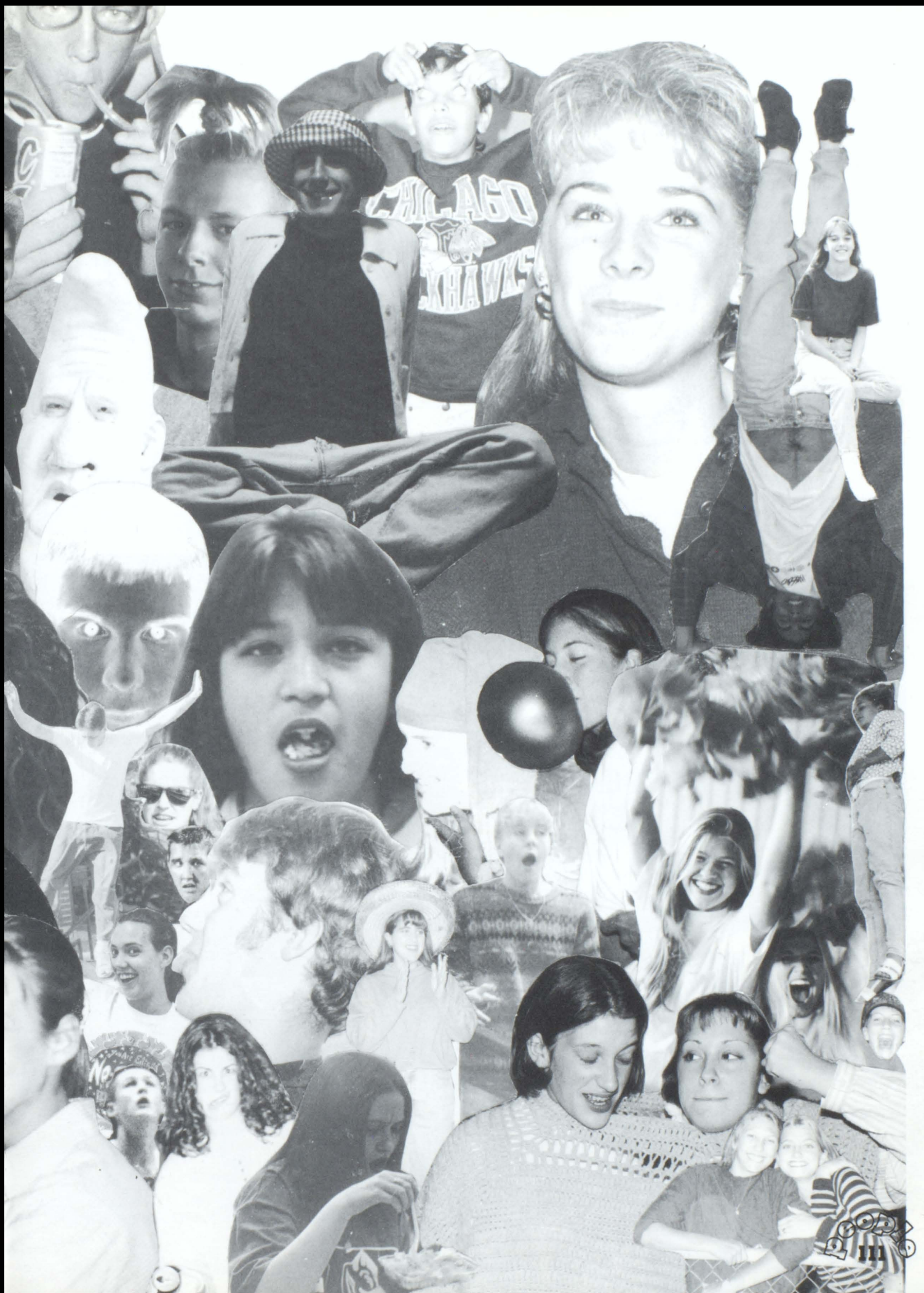
Adults from every era have always maintained that high school years are carefree years; perhaps they came from a time that offered a little less pressure. LC students had to learn to juggle their schedules, stretch their purses, and keep up their GPAs—all during these carefree years when they would rather have worried about their personal style and whether they were having any fun.

The full gamut of personalities cropped up, usually noticeable first in wardrobe choices that spelled trendy, nerdy, grungy, preppy, sporty or classy. Individual attitudes were displayed freely, mostly within the confines of LC's Student Handbook. One style was abandoned the first day of school, when the new principal, Mr. Bill Trujillo, met students at the front door to inform them of the enforcement of the no-hats policy. Although students quickly complied, some were still being reminded the last week of school.

But students came together when it counted. They offered each other strength when sophomore Kellie Hussey was killed in an auto accident, and they gathered food for the hungry and sent toys to less fortunate tots. Although many grumbled and judged LC far from cool, the masses still donned their blue and white and supported the school whenever the opportunity arose. WE ARE LC! continued to be the call that hinged the groups together. You be the judge!









# the 95' talent show... an act of talent

**S**uccessfully producing the talent show demanded just as many behind-the-scenes experts as did any major theatrical production. Thanks to four or five student volunteers who could claim experience on similar productions, the lighting, sound and special effects came off as planned.

Seniors Marty Lentz and Holly Orr, with the help of theater directors, Mr. Paul and Mrs. Angie Lowe, put the show together to raise money for school clubs and organizations but also to give talented LC students a chance to show off. Thirteen acts

including Bands, solo singers, a gymnast and dancers survived try-outs and rehearsals before being chosen for the actual performance.

But the show proved just as much fun for the audience. Kevin Kluth, 11, said, "I wish that I were as talented as some of those people so that I could have been on-stage instead of in the audience. I would have like to sing a song, but unfortunately I get stage fright because I'm so shy."

The show's proceeds, collected at \$4 each from the 350 of 489-capacity seats in the auditorium, benefited

the Junior Class, the Senior Class, Dollars for Scholars and Academic Letterwinners. A portion of the profits also were donated to the Ryan White Foundation.

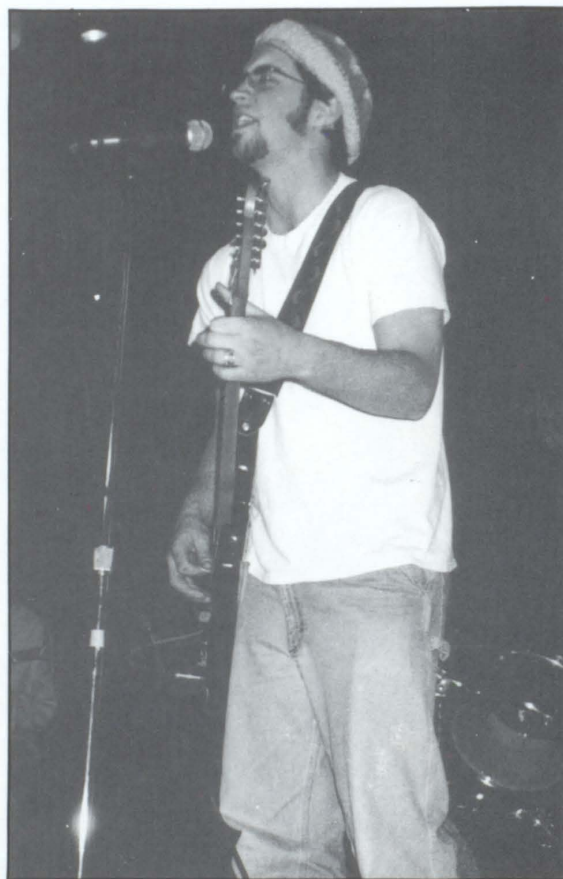
Meant to be a showcase of LC's truly talented, the 13 acts were not judged; however, the audience carried varied opinions. Jill Gembala, 11, commented, "I thought that the talent show was very good. I was surprised at the variety of talents that the people in our school have."

## Star Duet

Marcy sings "Blue Star" while being accompanied by James Sullivan who is playing an old "Mazzy Star".

## How Sweet

Josh Holmes, 11, reveals his talent at the Talent Show by singing a love song dedicated to his girlfriend.



## Play Away

Joe Scalzitti, 12, plays guitar while Dan Peyton, 12, sings, "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away," originally by The Beatles.

## We Be Jammin

Brad Biancardi, 12, a member of Emir, sings "Poop," while being accompanied by the rest of the band.





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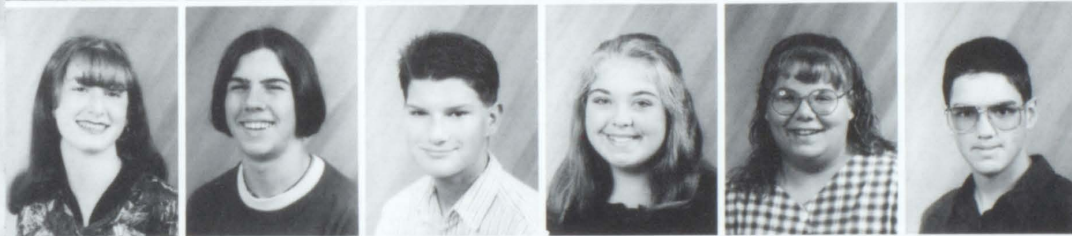
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Heather Bates



Andrea Baumeister  
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Bobbi Beauchamp  
Aric Bednar  
James Beecher  
Michelle Bender



Asa Beres  
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Drake Bissett  
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Stacie Blevins  
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Ronald Bodie  
Christie Bodnar  
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Christopher Boger  
Kevin Bohling  
Thomas Bolda  
Brian Bolke  
Joy Bonaguro  
Katie Boncyk





**Freshman Class Cabinet:** Front Row: B Swisher, K Spicer, C Badnar, D Sitarz, C Walters, C Nguyen; Second Row: A De St. Jean, C Bland, S Yednak, J McAleer, M Marnell, K Schnosenberg, L Guzek; Third Row: J Payne, S Anderson, L Funston, B Ozegovic, J Green, M Glaros, M Stevenson

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Valerie Cave  
Sarah Chamberlain







**Row:** Front Row: L McClure, R Habib, M Wathen, S Hadt; Second Row: A Schutz, D Graham, H Pytigna, M Shilling



Trisha Champagne  
Kelly Chandler  
Daniel Chavez  
Jill Christensen  
Erin Ciszczon  
David Coduti

Brian Colby  
Stacy Cooper  
Gabriela Copado  
Joseph Copak  
Jason Corona  
Joseph Correa

David Costenaro  
Casey Cox  
Aaron Crague  
Gavin Crowe  
Raymond Cullen  
Adam Curry

Carl Czarnecki  
Alexander Damjanovich  
Adam Daniel  
Courtney Daniels  
Jaime Davilis  
Sandra Dec

Kristine Deckinga  
Autumn Degard  
Richard Depirro  
Nicole Des Forges  
Jessica Deltman  
Patrick Devine





**Math Superbowl:** M Frohnapple, S Mishevski, J Zamajski, P Ridenour, G Reimann, I Ahmad

Briana Diblasi  
Rebecca Dillon



Robert Donaldson  
Corie Dotson



Carrie Draper  
Elizabeth Drummond



**Freshman Spirit Team:** Front Row: M Haack, J Schoon, Ms. L Crisan, L Ancich; Back Row: T Mellon, A Kabil, B Lattin, M Kanwischer, R Smajek

Heather Dunn  
Lisa Dutko



Ryan Early  
Lacey Ellis



Lee England  
Timmy Eyer



Timothy Farmer  
April Farner



Steven Ferry  
Kelly Figueroa



**Do, Re, Mi...** Colette Bland, 9, and Meegan Sullivan, 9, practice their duet for an upcoming performance while being accompanied by the rest of the choir.





Lauren Fink  
Cassandra Fisher  
Rebecca Fisher  
Allison Fishman  
Amanda Fleming  
Theodore Flores



Michael Flynn  
Shannon Fogarty  
Holly Foltz  
Nicholas Fontanetta  
Phillip Franco  
Brandon Frantz



Larry Frazier  
Christine Freisinger  
Neal Frendling  
Levi Frey  
Lindsey Frigo  
Nathan Fugate



Lindi Funston  
Mary Gallas  
Ryan Garin  
Amber Garner  
Teresa Gaura  
James Geise



Michael Gelon  
Donna Germek  
Adam Gessler  
James Giglio  
Michael Giglio  
Marlo Gil



Gina Gile  
Kevin Giunta  
Megan Glaros  
Joseph Goldstein  
Christopher Gomez  
Lourdes Gomez



Vanessa Goodale  
Amanda Goodman  
James Gorcos  
Matthew Gorenz  
Brandon Gorney  
Tracy Govert



Travis Gower  
Rachel Grant  
Jessica Green  
Joseph Grelewicz  
Katy Grimmer  
Angelo Grisafi



Marie Grosskurth  
Nicole Gruszka  
Thomas Gubbins  
Allison Gunty  
Lori Guzek  
Meghan Haack



Craig Haddix  
Michael Hadt  
Thomas Hadt  
Andrea Hollowell  
Courtney Halun  
Amelia Haluska



Tiffany Hamilton  
Samantha Han  
Kelly Haney  
Danielle Haralovich  
Heather Harkins  
Natalie Hawkins



Andrew Hazard  
Kenneth Hecimovich  
Jennifer Hedin  
Todd Helme  
Elizabeth Hendricks  
Kristen Hensley



Joe Herbst  
Andrew Hernandez  
Erin Hilbrich  
Ruth Hnatusko  
Michael Hoinicki  
Lauren Holder



**Freshman Academic Letterwinners:** Front Row: T Rose, C Bodnar, J Hedin, M Glaros; Second row: M Ivankoic, N Simon, H Toyias, A Spencer, M Wychocki;  
Third Row: B Radio, C Stavitzke, J Bonaguro, S Zuick

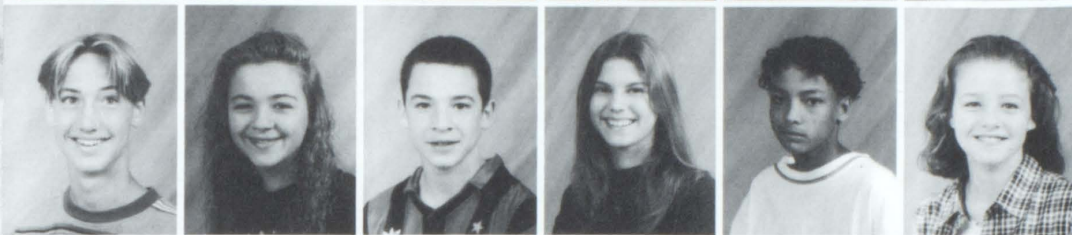




Kristi Holly  
Lisa Hooper  
Kelly Horgash  
Robert Hubbard  
Kenneth Hughes  
Jeffrey Hulick



Diandra Hyman  
Melissa Iem  
Joana Ilijevski  
Milan Ivankovic  
Damen Ivanov  
Tony Ivanovic



Daniel James  
Ana Jankovski  
Michael Jelski  
Crystal Johnson  
Jason Jones  
Megan Jones



George Jovanovic  
Brian Juda  
Amal Kabil  
Daniel Kallay  
Melissa Kanwischer  
Joe Kapitan



Jay Kasprzak  
Julia Kaufman  
Brittany Kovach  
Danielle Keehn  
Brooke Keilman  
Julie Keilman



**Freshman Athletic Letterwinners:** Front Row: M Wychocki, A Spencer, C Bodnar; Second Row: J Bonaguro, H Toyias



Kari Keith  
Jeremiah Kiger  
Aaron Kinder  
Lesley King  
Robert King  
Thomas King



Amanda Kiral  
Christopher Kisela  
Jennifer Klemoff  
Julie Klinkhammer  
Teresa Klosky  
Eric Knight



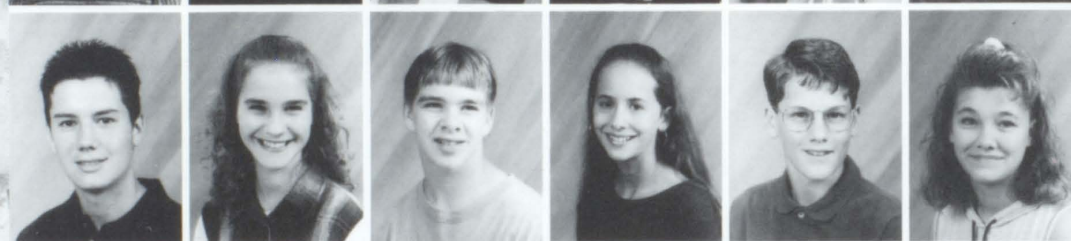
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Lindsey Kolakoski  
Russel Kolarczyk  
Kelly Komara  
Jeff Komarowski



Kristy Kooper  
Melissa Kopercinski  
Robert Koschal  
Kristen Koscielniak  
Karen Kosiek  
Kelly Koslow



Robert Kotarski  
Megan Kozanda  
Steven Kozel  
Lori Krencik  
Nicholas Kristin  
Kelly Kronenberger



Aaron Kruspe  
Shannon Kudlo  
Leanne Kuhlmann  
Kelly Kuhn  
Andrew Kuiper  
Ross Kupsik



John Kurzawinski  
Kyle Kwasny  
Michael Kwiatkowski  
Julie Laporte  
Jonathan Laster  
Bethany Lattin



Chadd Lauritsen  
Hannah Lawes  
Amy Lawson  
Deanna Lazowski  
Nicholas Leep  
Melissa Lefko







Jennifer Leicht  
Scott Lenart  
Allison Leonard



Christine Lepore  
Bryan Lesniewski



Ryan Lesniewski  
Jim Liapis



Shawn Lightner  
Ryan Lindinger



Valerie Lindow  
Kristy Lock



Daniel Lopatkiewicz  
Stephen Lopez



Heather Lubarski  
Jason Lyrle



Jennifer Malin  
Traci Maliziola



**Speech Team:** Front Row: A Fanno, R Hnatysko, R Wagner, L Halder; Second Row: M Finch, G Arndt, G Reimann



**WPC:** Front Row: A Lawson, M Mansueto, T Ganz, K Smith, Mrs Ignas; Second Row: L McClure, K Marshall, R Mullen, C Kuntarich, R Motes, J Ralick, H Ruzbasan, R Tremb; Third Row: M Hensley, R Habib, J Vanvolkenburgh, T Stevens, L Sunde, J Kun, D Garcia, R Stavitzke, K Badger



**SGA:** Front Row: S Hylek, A VanRamshorst, M DeRosa, E Homrich, Mr Matthew; Second Row: L McClure, K Hylek, T Randle, V Maragos, E Ortiz; Third Row: A Baumeister, A Jankovski, B Beauchamp, M Kuc, V Renderman, H Foltz, M Larson



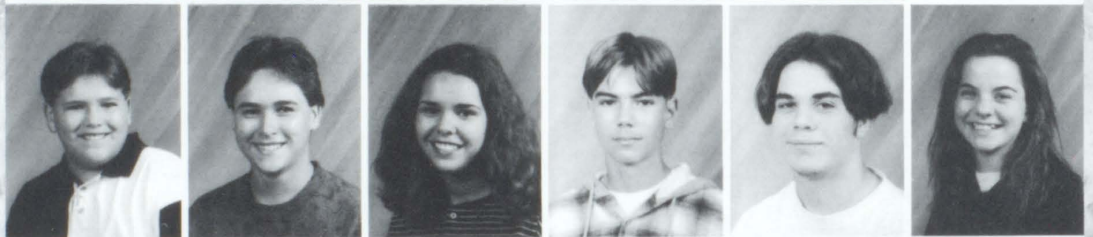


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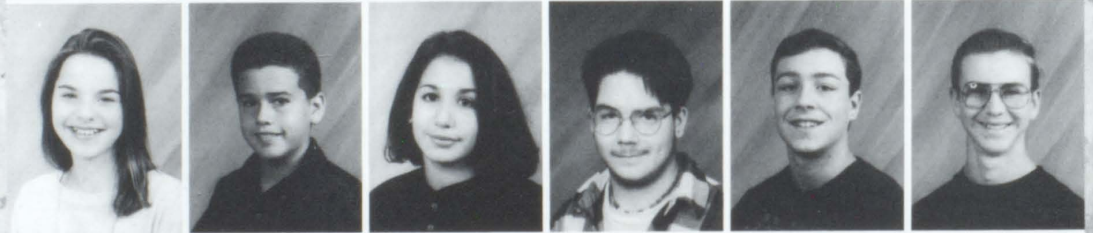
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Sarah Marlow  
Melissa Marnell  
Bryan Marovich



Jeremi Marsh  
Jason Marshall  
Michelle Marshall  
Ronald Marshall  
Samuel Marthakis  
Janelle Martin



Jessica Martin  
Erik Martinez  
Jasmine Martinez  
Brian Matthews  
Stephen Matthews  
Jamie Maxberry



Jennifer Maxwell  
Jenise McAleer  
Erica McCarl  
Melissa McInturff  
Colette Mellady  
Toni Mellon



Stephanie Michaels  
Jonathan Miller  
Kelly Miller  
Tom Milosavljevich  
Kristina Mitchell  
Amy Moore







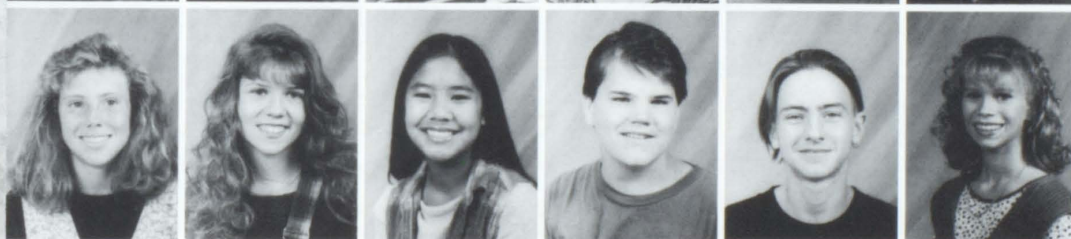
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Melissa Morales  
Eric Morris  
Lexie Morris  
Krysti Moser  
Laura Mullaney  
Mark Muntean



Robert Murphy  
William Murphy  
Jason Myszak  
Niccole Navarez  
Stanley Nawrocki  
James Neilson



Shelley Neitzel  
Amanda Nelson  
Namchi Nguyen  
Adam Niemiec  
Brant Nimon  
Michelle Nolbertowicz



Joseph Norris  
Shaun O'Neill  
Joel Ochs  
Lorri O'Conner  
Nicholas O'Cooner  
Michael O'Donnell



John O'loughlin  
Joshua Olsen  
Andrew Oprisko  
Traci Ores  
Kimberly Orseske  
Sarah Ortega





**J.V. Centralettes:** Front row: M. Gil, M. Morales, G. Gile, K. Holly, L. Caudle; Second row: B. Schoemaker, L. Koperinski, C. Peikarz, N. Gruszka; Third row: C. Freisinger, L. Mullaney, N. Simon, S. Plebanski; Fourth row: A. Haluska, L. Guzek, B. Salach, L. Hooper



**Varsity B Centralettes:** Front Row: A Nickells, K Caranough, M Clark, E Hill, J Ehrenzeller; 2nd Row: S Hammar, S Myer, K Miller, K Peto, K Schnosenberg, M Wicks; 3rd Row: R Isom, T Coker, L Nondorf, A Champion, G Bugaski; 4th Row: D Bolanowski, T Evacko



**Varsity A Centralettes:** N Krucina, M Henry, S Ludwig, M Hardesty, L Kreson; 2nd Row: K Ziemkiewicz, B Juergens, T Di Michele, R Danczyk; 3rd Row: J Owens, J Haggerty, B Bocek, S Snyder; 3rd Row: K Cyrkiel, C Weeks

Neill Osika  
Erik Oslawski  
Elizabeth Overmyer

Bojana Ozegovic  
Robert Pace  
Jennifer Pachniak

Michelle Parks  
Raymond Paton  
Chad Paulson

Gerald Pavlick  
Joshua Payne  
Kris Pejaski

David Pennington  
Elizabeth Perez  
Melissa Perez

Sharla Peters  
Kristin Peto  
Kristina Petreski

Cheri Pfeifer  
Brian Philipps  
Cody Phillips

Craig Phillips  
Christopher Piegza  
Colleen Piekarz







Steven Pokrajac  
Ryan Polak  
Jennifer Polus  
Derek Popovich  
Darrin Porter

Christine Price  
Sara Price  
Danielle Puza  
Marco Quiroga  
Jasmina Radiceski  
Elizabeth Radio

Carla Ralston  
Shelley Raslavski  
Raymond Razo  
Edward Redford  
Albert Reichelt  
Jamie Reinhart

Jennifer Reiter  
David Resnick  
Nicole Reveliotis  
Stephen Reveliotis  
Rhane Rhodes  
Silvia Rico

Lindsay Ridge  
Robert Robertson  
Nicole Rodeck  
Brooke Rohrer  
Laura Rokita  
Milos Rokosz

Damien Roth  
Jill Russell  
Christopher Ryan  
William Rybarczyk  
Frederick Sabau  
Lawrence Sajda

Rebecca Salach  
Kori Salapatas  
Kyla Salapatas  
Milana Samardzija  
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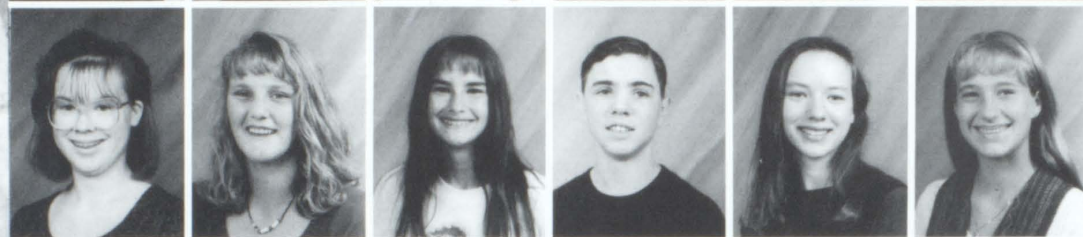
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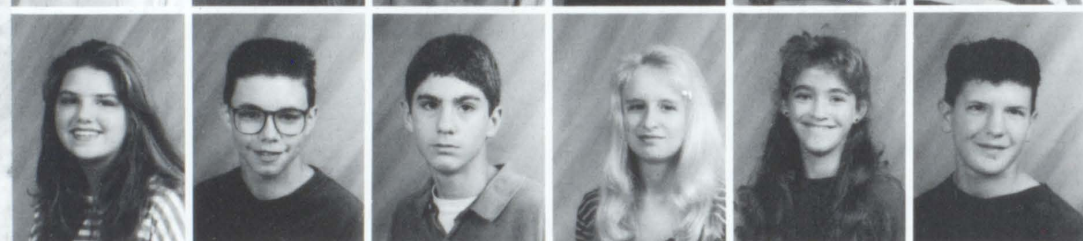
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Nicole Simon  
Kevin Sirois  
Patrycia Sitarek  
Dana Sitarz



Kevin Siurek  
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Renee Smajek  
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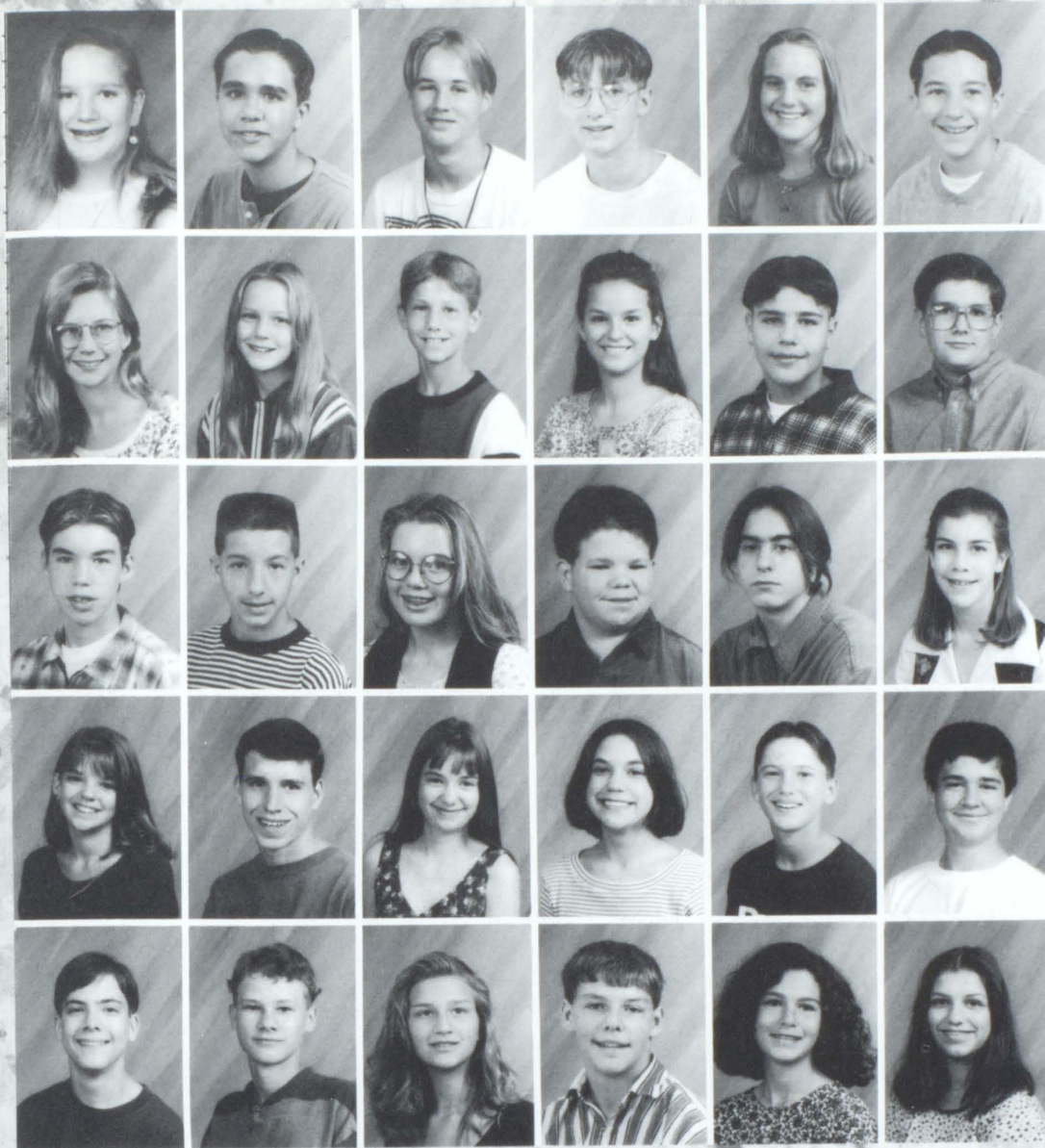


Kristen Smith  
Matthew Snell  
Jason Sofianos  
Elizabeth Solina  
April Spencer  
Kevin Spicer



**BPA:** First Row: Mr K Hauber, P Yankey, N Ivankovic, S Broom, R DeGraaf, R Sheehan; Second Row: M Walker, K Hyman, M Milich, B Thomas, A Dorin, B Conaway, A Roznowski, S Lucas; Third Row: R Wolfman, A Krop, B Huynh, R Skertich, E Plukuhn, L Becze, H Mason, C Boyer, J Madden





Michelle Stachyra  
Christopher Stavitzke  
Erik Stenberg  
Nicholas Stengel  
Casey Stephens  
Michael Stevenson

Jaclyn Stratton  
Regina Strug  
Ryan Sudac  
Meegan Sullivan  
Matthew Svast  
James Swaiwell

Brett Swindle  
Barry Swisher  
Cheyann Szarkowicz  
Ryan Szarkowicz  
James Szatkowski  
Hilary Taylor

Jennifer Taylor  
Jeff Thacker  
April Tippy  
Amanda Tobias  
David Todorovich  
Jeffrey Toll

Jeffrey Tolley  
Adam Tomaska  
Karen Tomaszewski  
Adam Tonkavich  
Hilary Toyias  
Nicole Trembaczynski



**Interact:** First Row: Mr. T. Clark, C. Wilk, C. Grisham, A. Schutz, C. Pilch, J. Czernopch, B. Conaway, J. Soga, A. Estep, A. Swets, P. Baisden; Second Row: B. Furuness, J. Bonaguro, S. Antkowiak, A. Pedtke, J. Wilson, J. McCampbell, E. Dembowski, S. Sutliff, M. Caston, L. Grelewicz, M. Wiers, B. Phares, L. McClure, R. Habib; Third Row: N. Malsch, G. Crowe, M. McDermott, M. Hensley, V. Smolka, C. Ekaitis, J. Pedtke, A. Eckert, M. Clark, M. Conaway, D. Swets, E. Smith, J. Zamojski, A. Dorin, K. Amelse, K. Amelse



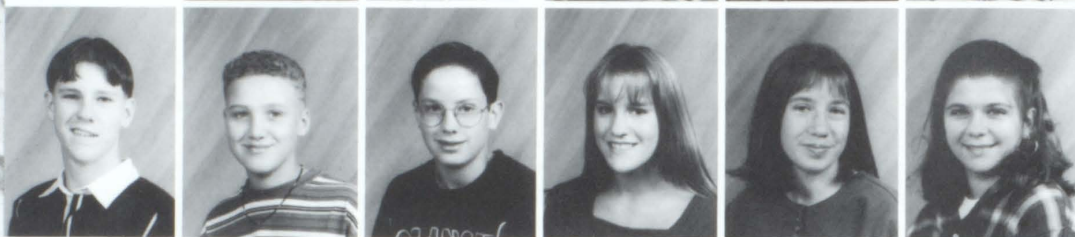
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John VanRamshorst  
Amy Vargo  
Alisha Vaught



Howard Vaughters  
Richard Villagomez  
Brian Wacnik  
Gina Wagner  
Randi Wagner  
Allyson Walker



Jonathan Walker  
Larry Walker  
Eric Wallin  
Colleen Walters  
Emily Warburton  
Jody Warieka



Melissa Warner  
Jeffrey Warta  
Sharonda Watson  
Heather Weber  
Amy Wegrzyn  
Jessica Weissbuch



Melissa Wells  
Katherine Werner  
David Whitaker  
Randy White  
Brian Wickstrom  
Amanda Wikar



Mark Wiley  
Jeremy Willett  
Ana Wilson  
Chad Wilson  
Inga Winn  
Kathryn Witke



Justin Wolf  
Jason Woods  
Andrea Wozniak  
Jessica Wright  
Melissa Wychocki  
Michael Yates



Stephanie Yednak  
Kelly Ziemkiewicz  
Amanda Zipko  
Loni Zoller  
Scott Zuick  
Alyssa Zwart







Michael Abbott  
Daniel Ablin  
Brienne Adelman  
Imran Ahmed  
Jennifer Akers  
Melissa Alexander

Sanam Ali  
Nicole Allcox  
Kathy Anderson  
Javier Andrade  
Charles Andrews  
Amy Androff

Kristine Antkowiak  
Raquel Araujo  
Eric Armstrong  
Glenn Arndt  
Julie Arterburn  
Missy Avalos

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Rachael Badeusz  
Greg Baisden  
Pam Baisden  
Tiffanie Ballard  
Joe Banter

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Amber Barsic  
Lance Basiorka  
Jason Bates  
Kevin Bauer  
Kristan Baumgartner

Kevin Beck  
Mary Becklenberg  
Katie Beckman  
Jillian Behling  
Brian Beier  
John Bergner

B.J. Biancardi  
Wally Bielat  
Marissa Binole  
Reshea Bixman  
Alek Blesich  
Joseph Blink

Brooke Bock  
Denise Bolanowski  
Jorja Boller  
Jaci Bonaguro  
Christine Bonnin  
Judy Booth





**Sophomore Class Cabinet:** Front Row: J Dziepak, K Miller, A Muntean, M Hoch; Second Row: R Carey, S Chadwick, K Marek, E Waterstraat, L Markley, J Boller Third Row: A Roznowski, K Olszewski, J Reynolds, K Wagner, N Malsch

George Bourounis  
Crystalynne Boyer  
Andrew Braatz  
Matt Breymeyer  
Bob Brinkman  
Pete Brown

Rebecca Brown  
Dawn Brownlee  
Scott Brumm  
Christine Brzinski  
Amanda Burns  
Brian Caldwell

Andrea Campbell  
Derya Can  
Rhegan Carey  
Sarah Chadwick  
Bob Charalambos  
Eric Chavez

Lauren Christenson  
Nikki Clark  
Elena Colon  
Meredith Conaway  
April Conaway  
Kristy Connors

Holly Cook  
Josh Cook  
Scott Cooke  
Desiree Cornet  
Matt Cortez  
Dan Costenaro







**Spirit Team:** Front Row: D Ogrinc, L Paetsch, D Williams, A Trujillo; Second Row: C McKenzie, R Pratt, C Bonnin, Mrs. Holden



Abby Counter  
Chris Creasbaum  
Kristina Creasbaum  
Jason Crook  
Tabitha Crose  
Lori Csoka

Brandon Csomó  
Brandi Cueller  
Jerry Culver  
Kim Cyrkiel  
Randy Damron  
Rachel Danczyk

Brigid Daugharty  
Bill Davis  
Michelle Davis  
Tracy Davis  
Stacy Deets  
Lori Delafosse

Tim Deren  
Justin Diblasi  
Kristina Didonato  
Christine Digiacomo  
Shauna Dillon  
David Dobras

Jill Doffin  
Rhonda Dohl  
Ralph Dominik  
Michelle Doran  
James Douglas  
Hope Doukas





**German Club:** Front Row: R Walker, B Kiernan, E Rueth, J Warieka, J Ourednik, J Rybicki, T Gajewski, A Ayres; Second Row: R Smith, C Hill, C Kwasny, A Braatz, D Nalezny, A Gall, B Phares, N Nigh; Third Row: D Phares, T Gubbins, B Schmude, L Wartman, J Rybicki, H VanderTuuk, T Guzek, C Graham



**Spanish Club:** First Row: E Slutsky, J Bonaguro, K Hyman, M DeRosa, L Carrasquillo, C Stephens; Second Row: C Divjak, J Madden, D Parson, K Knopf, J Pedtke, E Poropat

### In Memory Of



### Nicholas Lyons

December 19, 1977  
to  
April 29, 1995

Nicholas, a sophomore,  
died of kidney failure.  
He will be sadly missed  
by students and faculty.

Jeremy Downs  
Peter Dragojevic

Robert Dugger  
Amy Dulin

Kristy Duncan  
Jacqueline Dziepak

Jill Ehrenzeller  
Alyson Eisfelder

Sarah Eitel  
Suzanne Ekaitis

Dalia Elizondo  
Rebecca Ellis

Onass Empederado  
Emily England

Brooke Engle  
Jeff Engle







Ryan Estep  
Tarin Evacko  
Tom Evacko  
Pat Evans  
Todd Faga  
Tony Fanno

Jason Farner  
Beth Ann Feeney  
Robin Feges  
Luke Felton  
Allison Felus  
Renate Fishtorn

Allison Flagg  
Jenny Flickinger  
Stan Fossette  
John Fotia  
Nicole Frank  
Emily Freeh

Craig Frendling  
Tim Fritz  
Melissa Frye  
Theresa Gajewski  
Adam Gall  
Steven Gall

Christina Gallas  
Herc Gardikiotes  
Susan Gasior  
Nicholas Geiger  
Michael Gervais  
Jennifer Gescheidler

Mary Gettes  
Chad Ghormley  
Steve Gil  
Scott Gilbert  
Jeff Gillam  
Jeremy Gillam

Lindsay Gordon  
Amy Gorman  
Erica Gossler  
Michael Gozo  
Christine Graham  
Danielle Graham

Jody Gray  
Matt Green  
Jody Greenwell  
Shawn Greslo  
Tina Gronek  
Joseph Gudleske



Kara Gullickson  
Dean Gulotta  
Matt Gunningham  
Jeff Guziar  
Coreen Guzinski  
Rabia Habib

Brian Hack  
Jeremy Hacker  
Kathy Hackett  
Chad Hamilton  
Alfred Hansen  
Heather Hansen

Michael Hanson  
Corissa Manyzewski  
Daniel Hayes  
Lisa Hebda  
Mike Heffley  
Kari Held

Ryan Hemann  
Todd Hemann  
Mary Henry  
Brandon Hernandez  
Dennis Hibbard  
Alicia Hickman

Herb Hilbrich  
Chris Hill  
Melissa Hoch  
Amanda Hoemann  
Richard Hoffman  
Ken Hollingsworth



**Home Ec:** First Row: H Barsic, J Seren, M Bisig, C Marren; Second Row: J Higuett, T Tonkovich, A Huber





Shelly Holme  
Emily Homrich  
Jennifer Hopp  
Kurtis Hornbeak  
Amber Hough  
Meredith Houk

Jason Howes  
Matthew Hricz  
Kristen Huetten  
Marc Huit  
Kellie Hussey  
Brandon Huynh

Karen Hylek  
Dan Hyslop  
Adam Irvine  
Jerry Jackowski  
Christopher Jackson  
Joey Jackson

Erik Jacobson  
Mike Jamrose  
Melanie Jasek  
Donna Johanson  
Melissa Joseforsky  
Rajko Jovanovich

Rebecca Juergens  
Timothy Juergens  
Stephanie Juranovich  
Mike Jurcik  
Tom Jurcik  
Nicholas Jutkus

### In Memory Of.....



aaron koounce

### Kellie Hussey

July 5, 1979  
to  
February 24, 1995

Kellie was a sophomore when she was tragically killed in an auto accident.

She is sadly missed by family, friends, and staff.

Kellie Hussey is playing her Gameboy while taking a break in photo journalism class.



Mohamed Kabil  
Christine Kalagian  
Jerry Kaufman  
Chris Kavourinos  
Shayne Keator  
Katie Keilman

Teresa Kendall  
Brian Kennedy  
Bryan Kiernan  
Mary Kijanowski  
Ann Kilroy  
Jeannine King

Misty King  
Kelly Klitzman  
Jordan Knight  
Donco Koceski  
Laura Koch  
Kari Koepl

Joe Komara  
Mile Konjevic  
Aaron Koonce  
Jeff Kooper  
Martha Kostouros  
Amy Kowaleski

William Kozel  
Sharon Kozup  
Kristina Kraiko  
Matthew Kras  
Kelly Krauklis  
Heather Kregel

Megan Kriss  
Joseph Krivickas  
Kristi Krooswyk  
Andrew Krop  
Nicole Krucina  
Megan Kuc

Ryan Kucsera  
Sarah Kun  
Cara Kuntarich  
Tim Kuryga  
Casey Kwasny  
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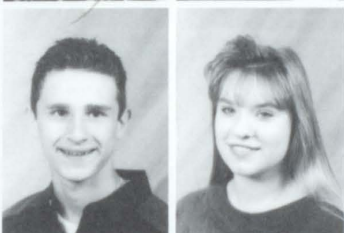
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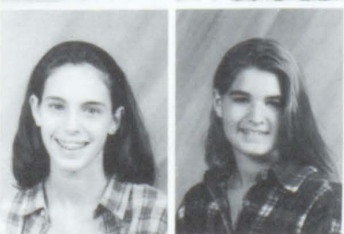
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Kate Lentz  
Kristen Lesich



Harry Liapis  
Jodi Lolkema



Nicole Lopez  
Jaime Lorenzen



**Wind Ensemble:** Front row: K Wisniewski, T DiMichele, R Danczyk, M Harshaw, S Han, C Holl, K Hylek, D Raketic, L McCauley, S Antkowiak, C Grisham; Second row: T Robertson, N Pressner, H VanderTuuk, B Csomó, L Gordon, J Consorti, M Laude, J Braatz, H Jewett, T Gronck, C Ekaitis, J Whiting, K Suroviak; Third row: R Osika, A Frye, S Mikos, W Bielat, G James, T Pressner, O Empederado, B Phares,



**Jazz Orchestra I:** Front Row: B Phares, D Barbick, J Whiting, J Byars, D Bissett, Mr. J Cook; Second Row: V Livingston, S Raketic, M Beatrice, J Eller, J Bredesen, J Robertson, T Parish; Third Row: J Gervais, B Radio, W Bielat, M Wiers, C Sukta, Mr. T Wilson; Fourth Row: R Osika, A Estep, B Hughes, J Morgan, A Frye, M Gozo



**Jazz Orchestra II:** Front Row: K Suroviak, C Boyer, J Davilis, C Gomez, E Warburton, R Novelli, J Byars; Second Row: Mr. J Cook, J Bredesen, P Ridenour, S Hadt, M Gervais, Mr. T Wilson; Third Row: M Bernstein, C Paulson, A Wozniak, K Scheuermann, N Bielski, S Mikos; Fourth Row: R Estep, V Livingston





**Art Club:** Front Row: R Moes, B Brown, T Farmer, M Wise, J Kapitan, M Hall, W Ladwein; Second Row: N Price, K Criner, B Ellis, B Rohwedder, J Bonaguro, M Schoon, D Jackson, R Leep; Third Row: S Zikas, E Diekman, R DePirro, K Visser, T Mason, B Ciszczon, B Frantz, Ms. C Gray

Katrina Lucas  
Scott Lutes  
Keith Lutell  
Nick Lyons  
Scott Macfarland  
Julie Madden

Diane Maginot  
Angie Mahaffey  
Nathan Malsch  
Krystal Marek  
Carla Markham  
Laura Markley

Stephen Masleid  
Heather Mason  
Regan Matasovsky  
Kenneth Matej  
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Richard Mayer  
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Nate McCoy

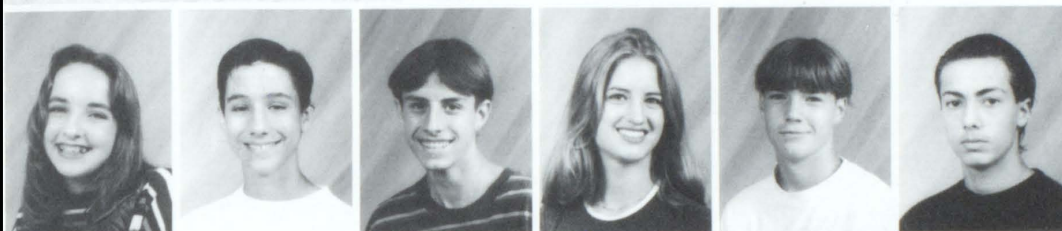
Karen McGuffey  
Cheryl McKenzie  
Jared McMahan  
Shannon Mendez  
Matthew Metherd  
Shannon Meyer







**KHS:** Front Row: S Duncan, A Eckert, K Barker, M Milich, C Ekaitis, D Mason, J Gintilas, S Boskovich, M Wilmot, J Matyas, M DeRosa; Second Row: J Consorti, M Lentz, L Palka, V Swida, A Klaviter, T Ganz, N Pollen, S Lesniewski, J Robertson, S Zajac, K Divjak, J Mitchuson; Third Row: R Thompson, L Klaviter, C Kriss, A Rybarczyk, C Carlson, D Dywan, E Brietzke, P Doering, G Ourednik, C Ginther, D Kendall, D Parson; Fourth Row: B Phares, J Pedtke, N Ivankovic, N Bruns, S Raketic, E Smith, A Spicer, H Orr, J Braatz, K Knopf, L Towe, S Ludwig, C Weeks, A Davis, B Cerkoske, L Kreson



Juliette Michna  
Scott Mikos  
Kristopher Mikula  
Kristin Miller  
Steve Miller  
Derek Mirza



Renee Moes  
Stacey Mokol  
Dean Moll  
Aimee Morales  
Brian Morgan  
Hillary Morgan



Sarah Morgan  
Shannon Morgan  
Matt Morley  
Matthew Morrison  
Rachel Motes  
Kim Muenzer



Leonard Muiser  
Alison Muntean  
Beth Murawski  
Kim Murphy  
Jeff Myszak  
Dan Nalezny



Julie Natt  
Dang Hai Nguyen  
Abbey Nickells  
Larry Niezgoda  
Nicole Nigh  
Michael Nikruto



Amy Nitz  
 Tommy Oar  
 Diana Ogrinc  
 Tracy Okey  
 Lauren Olejniczak  
 Kim Olszewski

Ryan Orr  
 John Ourednik  
 Jillian Owens  
 Eric Pack  
 Nicholas Padilla  
 Brian Pahl

Candice Palango  
 Andrew Palko  
 Bonnie Pankovich  
 Matthew Pardek  
 Ryan Parker  
 Tiffany Parlor

Craig Patitsas  
 Julianne Paul  
 Amanda Pavlick  
 Lisa Pawlik  
 Benjamin Payer  
 Andrea Pedtke

Tracy Pender  
 Jaclyn Penn  
 Michael Pentek  
 Katie Perschon  
 Bobby Pesavento  
 Kelly Peterson

Dan Phares  
 Kevin Piccirilli  
 Richard Pietrzak  
 Carrie Pilch  
 Carrie Pisowicz  
 Jenny Platt

Stacy Plebanski  
 Eric Plikuhn  
 Matt Popiela  
 Alison Pospychala  
 Nick Postma  
 Rob Potter

James Poulos  
 Andrea Powell  
 Kory Powell  
 Kraig Powell  
 Rachel Pratt  
 Trisha Pressner







Natalie Price  
Steven Priesol  
Heather Proctor  
Chester Przybylski  
Jason Pufahl  
Nick Pupillo

Heather Putigna  
Rene Putz  
Anthony Putzell  
Dana Raketich  
Gary Raketich  
Jillian Ralick

Scott Randle  
James Rathbun  
Julie Rauch  
Rachal Reid  
Nicholas Rekitzke  
Vanessa Renderman

Jaime Reynolds  
Anthony Rich  
Robert Richey  
Elizabeth Rietman  
Kenneth Riordan  
Laurie Ritsema

Megan Roach  
Valerie Roberts  
Dan Robertson  
Zeljka Rodic  
Michelle Rodriguez  
Beth Rohwedder

Jaclyn Roman  
Angela Roznowski  
Eric Rueth  
Star Ruiz  
Jason Rutz  
Joel Ryan

Jessica Rybicki  
Amy Salach  
Dan Salas  
Jon Sartain  
Teresa Scalia  
Jason Schoon

Pam Schulte  
Anita Schutz  
Randy Schwartz  
Chris Schweitzer  
Stacy Scibor  
Ryan Sekula



Dale Sencaj  
Joseph Sepulveda  
Stephanie Sessa  
Vince Sessa  
Rebecca Shearer  
Sara Sheridan

Miranda Shilling  
Brian Shumylo  
Cecilia Simko  
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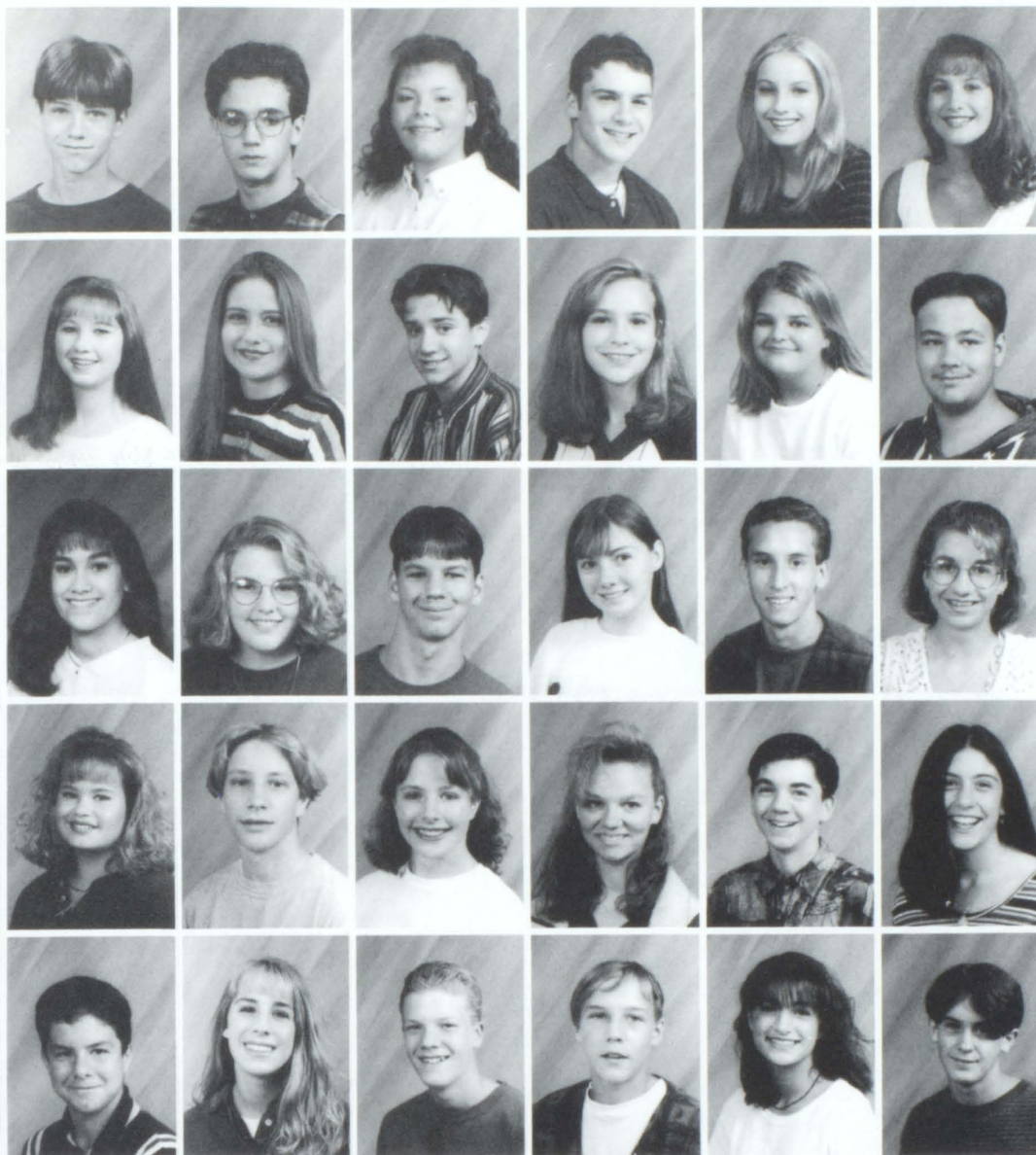
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Joey Stadnik  
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Michael Stein  
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Amanda Sterling  
Thomas Stidham  
Nikola Stojic  
Shane Stok



**Sophomore Academic Letterwinners:** Front Row: A Kilroy, A Sterling, H Hansen, A Hoemann; Second Row: R Habib, L McClure, J King, L Olejniczak;  
Third Row: J Wilson, J Platt, B Huynh





Phillip Streible  
Michael Sullivan  
Kim Suroviak  
Peter Svast  
Shirley Svencner  
Kerri Svetlin

Julie Swanson  
Angie Sweitzer  
Stanley Swida  
Mindy Switzer  
Beth Szamatowicz  
Brandon Szamatowicz

Krystyn Szymoniak  
Kim Taylor  
Mark Terhorst  
Jessica Thomas  
Nathan Thompson  
Jennifer Thornton

Sara Timmons  
Brett Tomky  
Christina Tomlinson  
Rebecca Tomlinson  
Tom Toso  
Kristen Totleben

John Troupis  
Lindsey Tucker  
Daniel Turkstra  
James Twardy  
Tina Tzotzos  
Peter Uchman



**Sophomore Athletic Letterwinners:** Front Row: L Olejniczak; Second Row: B Huynh, S Brumm



Mike Ulanowski  
Todd Vander Tuuk  
Jaime Vander Zanden  
Heather Van Gorp  
John Van Naarden  
Mandy Van Scoyk

Jeff Vavrek  
Selena Velasco  
Tony Veljanoski  
Andrew Vennergrund  
Mary Verbeeren  
Carolyn Verhoeve

Sheila Veteto  
Toma Vranjes  
Kevin Wagner  
Kristy Wainwright  
Christopher Wallin  
John Warieka

Eric Wasylw  
James Waters  
Erika Waterstraat  
Marie Wathen  
Josh Watters  
Danette Webb

Timothy Wedel  
Daniel Werner  
Matthew West  
Scott Whelan  
Chris White  
Julie Whitney

Kimberlee Wilk  
Julie Wilkins  
Jill Wilson  
Sarah Wilson  
Shawn Wise  
Kelly Wisniewski

Kristen Wisniewski  
Kristine Witke  
Courtney Witvliet  
Rob Wolfman  
Kevin Wright  
Brad Yambor

Ryan Yates  
Amy Yurkovich  
Melissa Zamojski  
Jamie Zemen  
Ryan Zentz  
Chris Zilz



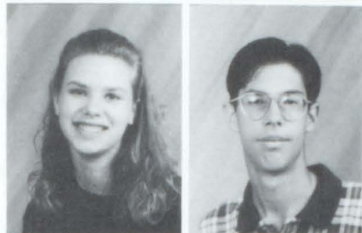




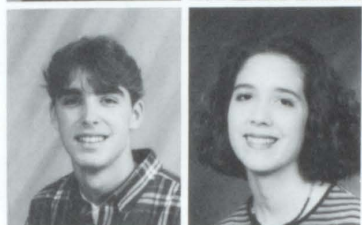
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Jennifer Albin



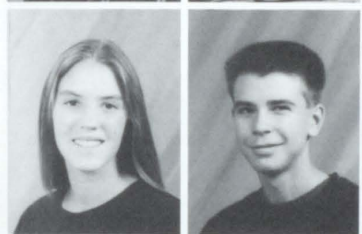
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Rosi Alvarado



Kelly Amelse  
Eric Amendola



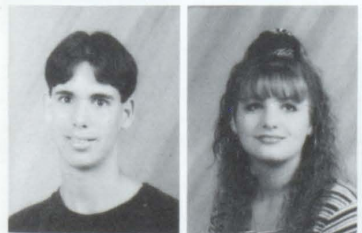
Kristofer Anderson  
Melanie Anderson



Shannon Anderson  
Ryan Andreas



Jason Androff  
Mark Antoskiewicz



Ryan Appleman  
Rachel Archambault



Paul Arterburn  
Adam Augustyn



**Peer Helpers:** Front Row: J Weissbuch, J Weissbuch, H Esposito, J Bergner, S Deets; Second Row: R Resnick, J Komara, T Boyer, K Bindas; Third Row: Ms R Powell, L Pegg, A Wiczorek



**Recycle Club:** Front Row: R Badeusz, R Moes, B Tomky, L Baranowski; Second Row: R Wolfman, B Biancardi, A Yurkovich, E Rietman



**Mat Maids:** Front Row: A Kifar, H Kregel, R Trevino; Second Row: K Krauklis, V Goodale; Third Row: K Wirtvliet, A Eckert

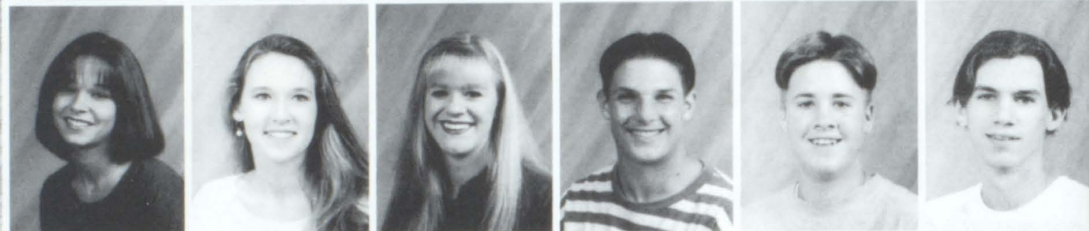
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Elizabeth Ault  
Angela Avgerinos  
Alice Ayres  
Wanda Bara  
Angie Bader  
Kristin Badger



Heather Bagan  
Hope Bailey  
Amy Ballard  
Nicholas Ballard  
James Ballentine  
Kevin Barick



Joshua Barth  
Dustin Bator  
Seth Baugh  
Jeffrey Beard  
Michael Beatrice  
Michael Beigelbeck



Michael Belviy  
Janel Benda  
Melissa Benetich  
Steven Berdine  
Dikun Beres  
Scott Berger



Lars Bergstrom  
William Bernacky  
Dusanka Biljic  
Kellie Bindas  
Melinda Bishop  
Ryan Blastick



Thomas Blastick  
Gentry Bobo  
Jennifer Bodnar  
Elizabeth Boger  
Kristen Bogner  
Kristin Bogner







John Bohling  
Beth Bonic  
Karen Bortko  
Renee Boryla  
Angela Bougher  
Amy Bowman

Tracy Boyer  
Danka Bozinovski  
Jason Bredesen  
Jennifer Brigman  
Jeffrey Brown  
Michael Brown

Ben Broz  
Angela Bull  
Scott Burgess  
Stephen Butts  
Johnny Buzinec  
Jason Byars

Michael Byrne  
Elizabeth Cain  
Kristina Camarena  
Jeremy Capp  
Cristin Cargal  
Dina Carravetta

Katie Cavanaugh  
Amanda Champion  
Dina Charalambos  
Madonna Chick  
Jill Chorak  
Danielle Christenson

Kristin Clayton  
Laci Cody  
Tanya Coker  
Lynne' Colbert  
Michelle Cooley  
Bernice Copeland





**Junior Class Cabinet:** Front Row: K Harger, C Petzinger, C Tucker, A Ditola, M DeRosa, K Surdyk, R Vincent; Second Row: K Kaminski, S Anderson, K Hammel, N Crnic, T Henry, H Bagan, G DiPasquo, K Davies, J Morse; Third Row: B Urbanczyk, K Winkley, M Weaver, L O'Hara, R Navarez, K Kluth, P Craven, L Sass

Matthew Corbett  
Gerald Corcoran

Shelly Corman  
Dominic Corsello

Kenneth Cosby  
Jill Cousineau

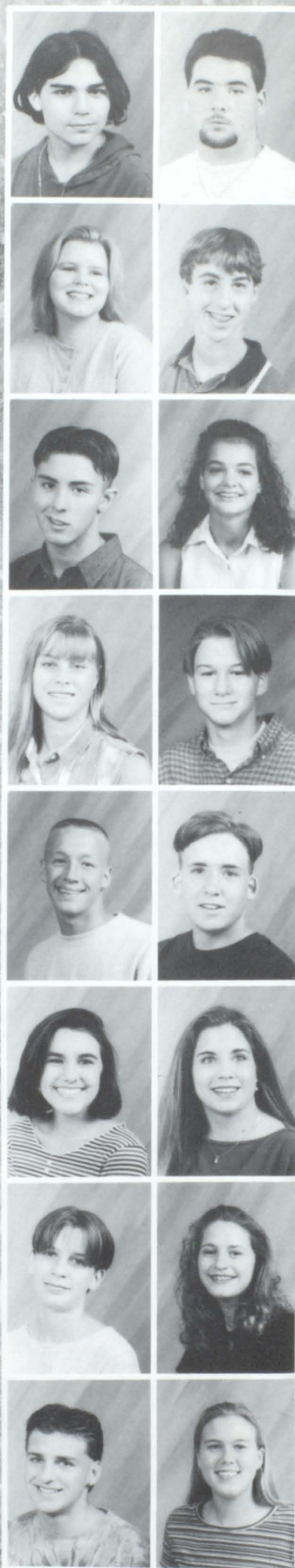
Kelly Cox  
Kevin Cox

Paul Craven  
Michael Creasbaum

Katie Criner  
Nicole Crnic

Kevin Cropp  
Christine Curry

Greg Cwetna  
Michelle Czerniak



**From Down Under:** Renee Arena, an exchange student from Australia, participates in Mr Clark's Vietnam project.



**Long Running Friends** Annie Hiduke, 11, and Jennifer Pawlik, 11, pose for a picture while taking a break from their track meet to relax.

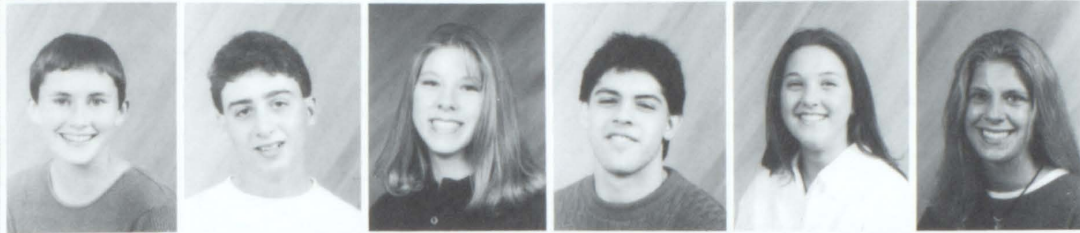




Marc Czerniawski  
Jennifer Czernoch  
Nicholas Damjanovich  
Richard Damron  
Steven Davenport  
Kathryn Davies



Michael Dechantal  
Nicholas Dellorto  
Erika Dembowski  
Joseph Depergola  
Craig Derolf  
Marty DeRosa



Erinn Diekman  
Thomas Dillner  
Tara DiMichele  
Anthony Dimos  
Gina DiPasquo  
Ann Ditola



John Djenka  
Megan Donovan  
Andrea Dorin  
Lisa Dorneker  
Christopher Dorsey  
April Douthette



Aaron Dowling  
Rachel Downs  
Douglas Drummond  
Jeffrey Duensing  
Alaina Eberle



Daniel Ellenwood  
Johnathan Eller  
Scott Ellis  
Shayla Engblom  
Daniel Engle  
Angela Espinosa



Heather Esposito  
Laura Estes  
Keith Evers  
Dawn Farris  
Nicole Felton  
Stephanie Fisher



Michelle Flores  
Sonia Flores  
Steven Flores  
Brian Fogarty  
Lisa Foster  
Charmagne Fox



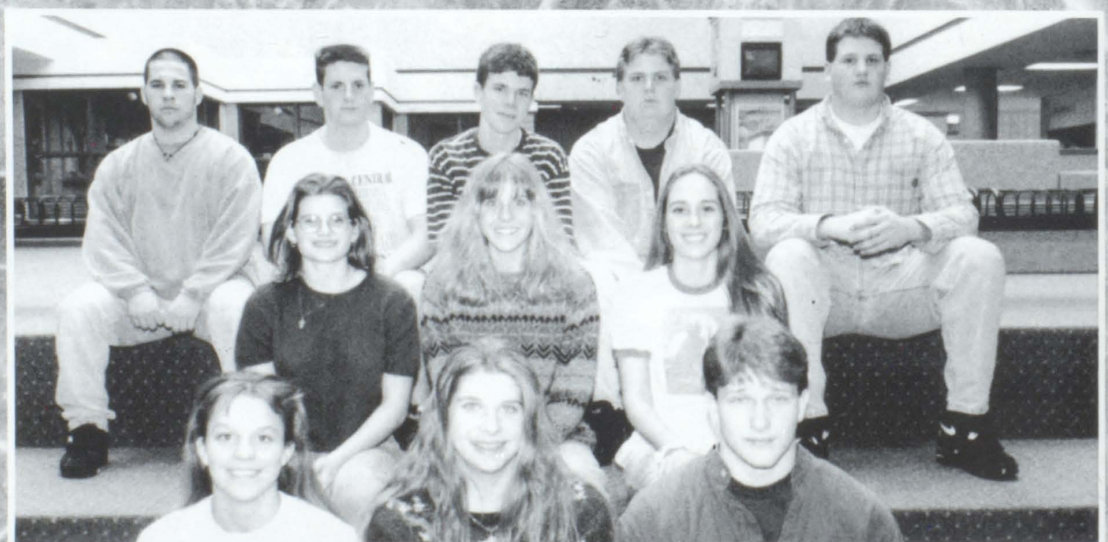
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Michael Frohnapple  
Jaynie Fuoss  
Brett Furuness  
Danette Garcia

Jill Garrage  
Elissa Gaumer  
Jill Gembala  
Ritso Georgiefski  
Jeffrey Gerrard  
Joshua Gimpel

Kristine Glade  
Ruark Goetzinger  
Crystal Golon  
Carl Gomez  
Jeremy Gorelick  
Todd Gorman

Nathan Gorney  
Elena Greenwell  
Timothy Greichunos  
Eric Griffin  
Dana Grigutis  
Margie Gross

Melanie Gurgel  
Steven Hadt  
Allison Hall  
Melissa Hall  
Sarah Hammar  
Kacey Hammel



**Junior Athletic Letterwinners:** Front Row: K Harger, E Kaufman, J Lindemann; Second Row: A Hiduke, K Bogner, K Clayton; Third Row: A Vela, K Harsky, B Furuness, C Dorsey, J Thiel





Stephanie Han  
Kristy Harger  
Kellie Harris  
Melissa Harshaw  
Daniel Haryasz  
Jessica Hasselbring

Jason Hegcock  
Andrea Hebring  
Kelly Henry  
Theresa Henry  
Matthew Hensley  
Susan Herbst

Aaron Hernandez  
Anne Hiduke  
Stephanie Hill  
Susan Hillier  
Joshua Holmes  
Kevin Horsky

Johnathan Horvath  
Ben Howe  
Brendan Hubbard  
Alisha Huber  
Jason Huffman  
Regan Isom

Misha Ivetich  
Rodney Jackson  
Kerry Jagiella  
Michelle James  
Jason Jeka  
Melissa Jenkins



**Junior Academic Letterwinners:** Front Row: J Eller, E Kaufman, B Furuness, P Krzanowsky; Second Row: A Hiduke, K Harger, P Ridenour, J Byars, A Scheuermann, K Horsky, K Bogner; Third Row: A Vela, S Hadt, L Bergstrom, J Thiel



Michael Jerred  
Heather Jewett  
Timothy Jovic  
Sara Johnsen  
Christine Johnson  
Michael Jones

Christopher Joseforsky  
Kimberly Kaminski  
Jenica Kapitan  
Christos Karabatsos  
Karen Karczewski  
William Karwatka

Erica Kaufman  
Amy Keckich  
Phillip Keilman  
Carrie Kendall  
Karen Kenzie  
Jennifer Kern

Shannon King  
Michelle Kinzer  
Shannon Kirk  
Jerry Kisela  
Kevin Kluth  
Randal Kmak

Tom Kachis  
Christina Kokotis  
Lynn Kolarczyk  
Becky Komarowski  
Jeremy Kopeck  
Donald Koppers

Jill Kosanke  
Faye Kostidis  
Joseph Kavanic  
Rebecca Kozak  
Robert Krencik  
David Krohn

David Krueger  
Michael Krupa  
Peter Krzanowsky  
Julia Kun  
Kevin Kuypers  
Eric Labus

Wendy Ladwein  
Kevin Lakin  
Lori Larson  
Marc Lazzaro  
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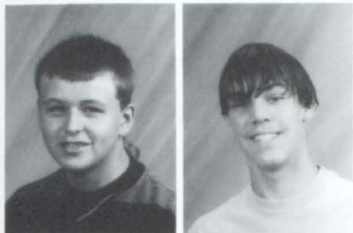
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Corinne Lemley



Cindy Lenart  
Jackie Lesniewski



Jason Lindemann  
Michael Lindinger



Michael Lipowski  
Brian Littlejohn



Heather Lobue  
David Longoria



Steven Lopes  
Douglas Luers



Robert Lukes  
Craig MacFarland



Elizabeth Madlon  
Shannon Mangan



**Academic Superbowl:** Front Row: M Walker, E McNealy, H VanNorman, I Wolfman, M Jenkins, H Webb, J Wilcox, S Mishevski;  
Second Row: K Winn, C Carlson, A Rybarchek, C Ekairis, M Conaway, P Ridenour, M Gallas, A Eckert, H Ruzbasan, M Clark; Third Row: K Bogner  
E Kaufman, B Conaway, B Martino, P DiMichael, J Byars, M Nye, J Zamjaski, J Soga, B Phares, J Smith, D Luers



**English Superbowl:** Front Row: E Redar, V Maragos, B Rohrer, M DeRosa; Second Row: B Phares, B Rohrer, R Carmichael, M  
McDermott



**Spellbowl:** Front Row: K Bogner, A Eckert, E Kaufman, M Walker, M De Rosa





**Concert Choir:** First Row: H. Orr, M. Pytel, S. Johnsen, M. Bisig, J. Colvin, D. Peyton, V. Maragos, K. Jaskulski, J. Consier, S. Duncan, L. Grelewicz, J. Redar; Second Row: L. Morgan, A. Ayres, K. Crook, L. McDannell, S. Phillips, E. Leipert, K. King, H. VanNorman, J. Morse, M. Jenkins, M. Muenich, J. Kovanic; Third Row: S. Johnsen, J. Komara, T. Tonkovich, A. Dowling, T. Dohl, E. Ortiz, H. Webb, A. Ladd, K. Witvliet, B. Conaway, M. Kiser; Fourth Row: M. Lentz, R. Miller, D. Schwoegler, C. Canale, L. Klaviter, G. Stallard, D. Corsello, M. Becklenberg, A. Klaviter, L. Becze, J. Pedike, C. Wilk, A. Estep, C. Muenzer; P. Storale, S. Gilbert, V. Livingston, J. Zack, B. Sherwinski, J. Stadnik, J. Feisch, N. Damjanovich, J. Kiger, R. Estep, A. Christenson, K. Evers, T. Baczkowicz

Gerard Manzo  
Cindy Marren  
Kathleen Marshall  
Michael Martell  
Stephanie Marthakis  
Bradley Martino

Erica Matson  
Allen Matthews  
Anthony Matalis  
Nicol McCabe  
Jennifer McCampbell  
Brendan McCarthy

Laurie McCauley  
Mark McDermott  
Matt McGregor  
Elaine McNally  
Erin McNealy  
Aric Meding

Brian Meeter  
Joseph Mellady  
Jason Mihelic  
Jackie Miller  
Lisa Miller  
Ryan Miller

Suzanna Mishevski  
Denise Mitchell  
Jason Moellering  
Richard Montez  
Carrie Monzin  
Justin Moon







**Senior Treble:** Front Row: B. Pankovich, S. Saiyed, E. Colon, S. Hillier, A. Huber, L. Koch, J. Rybicki, A. Felus; Second Row: K. Renn, M. Pytel, J. Arterburn, H. Bailey, S. Olsen, M. Cooley, A. Connelly, S. Hill, A. Bougher, J. Bodnar; Third Row: E. Blank, J. Fuoss, K. Tolleben, C. Kendall, C. Lenart, M. Weaver, E. Redar, C. Kriss, A. Niemiec, B. Cain; Fourth Row: A. Patel, N. Nigh, M. O'Connor, R. Stavitzke, K. Lesich, K. Bindas, B. Adelman, R. Dohl, J. Boller, M. Bishop; Fifth Row: P. Schulte, A. Sowa, J. Cousineau, C. Ranta, J. Lesniewski, K. Smith, K. Thomas, A. Bowman, K. Badger, M. Anderson, L. Paetsch



James Moore  
John Moore  
Lisa Moore  
Quentin Moore  
Jonathan Moosmiller  
Paul Morache

James Morgan  
Jennifer Morse  
Amanda Moser  
Scott Motel  
Ian Motes  
Craig Muenzer

Richard Muiser  
Jill Mullins  
Kevin Murawski  
Jamie Mysliwy  
Chrissy Narantic  
Richard Navarez

Tricia Neely  
Ryan Neese  
Jerusha Niebling  
Abigail Niemiec  
Cherie Niezgoda  
Lisa Nondorf

Heather Noojin  
Randy Novelli  
Jason Nowak  
Michael Nye  
Matthew O'Connor  
Melissa O'Connor





**Treble voices:** Front Row: M Muenich, A Felus, J Rybicki, H VanNorman; Second Row: M Jenkins, M Pytel, S Johnsen, A Ayres, S Han; Third Row: J Morse, K Lesich, M Becklenberg, J Redar, R Dohl, A Bowman, C Canale, J Lesniewski



**Counterpoints:** Front Row: G Stallard; Second Row: H Webb, T Dohl; Third Row: M Lentz, D Peyton, H Orr, S Duncan, I Morgan, J Morse; Forth Row: B Sherwinski, J Komara, J Kiger, A Estep, J Fetsch, J Beard, E Ortiz



**Bell Choir:** Front Row: E England, E Homrich, H Foltz, J Behling, J King, L Olejniczak; Second Row: H Bailey, B Levin, L McClure, M Kiser, B Rohrer, K Wendlinger

Lisa O'Hara  
Timothy O'Neill

Stephanie Olsen  
Eli Opacich

Eric Oprisko  
Michael Orozco

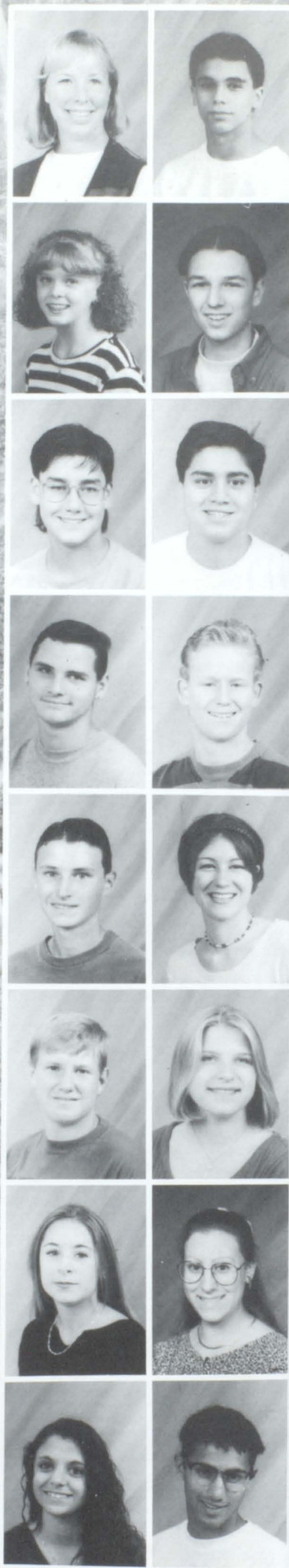
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Steve Osika  
Christiane Osterman

John Ostojic  
Lauren Paetsch

Jill Paolino  
Vanessa Pappas

Anita Patel  
Krisna Patel







Jennifer Pawlik  
Jeffrey Pearson  
Kirk Pfeifer  
Robert Perschon  
Bradley Petersen  
Sarah Peterson

Chad Petzinger  
Michael Pfeifer  
Melissa Philipps  
Colleen Pipp  
Eric Pirowski  
Rachael Pohlman

James Ponziano  
William Popa  
Jason Pore  
Edward Poropat  
Nicholas Postema  
Nicholas Pressner

William Price  
Valerie Priesol  
Amy Przybylinski  
Brian Radermacher  
Kyle Raftery  
Brad Ralick

Carrie Ranta  
John Rattray  
Rebecca Reed  
Leif Reese  
Kristy Renn  
Clifford Rice

Erik Rich  
Paul Ridenour  
Teresa Rietman  
Eric Rogalski  
Bradley Rohrer  
Scott Rosenyinkel

Janis Ross  
Jami Rowland  
Jennifer Rudeski  
Kathleen Ruitter  
Heather Ruzbasan  
Christine Ryan

Jennifer Ryan  
Kevin Ryan  
Sumera Saiyed  
Sara Salach  
Frances Santos  
Anu Sarda



Louis Sass  
Gregory Schaap  
Joshua Scherette  
Amy Scheuermann  
Craig Scheuneman  
Tara Schilling

Lisa Schiltz  
Erik Schneider  
Roland Shanks  
Robert Shearer  
Brian Sherwinski  
Wendy Shotts

Cindy Sievert  
Allaina Simmons  
Eric Skiff  
Dennis Slupski  
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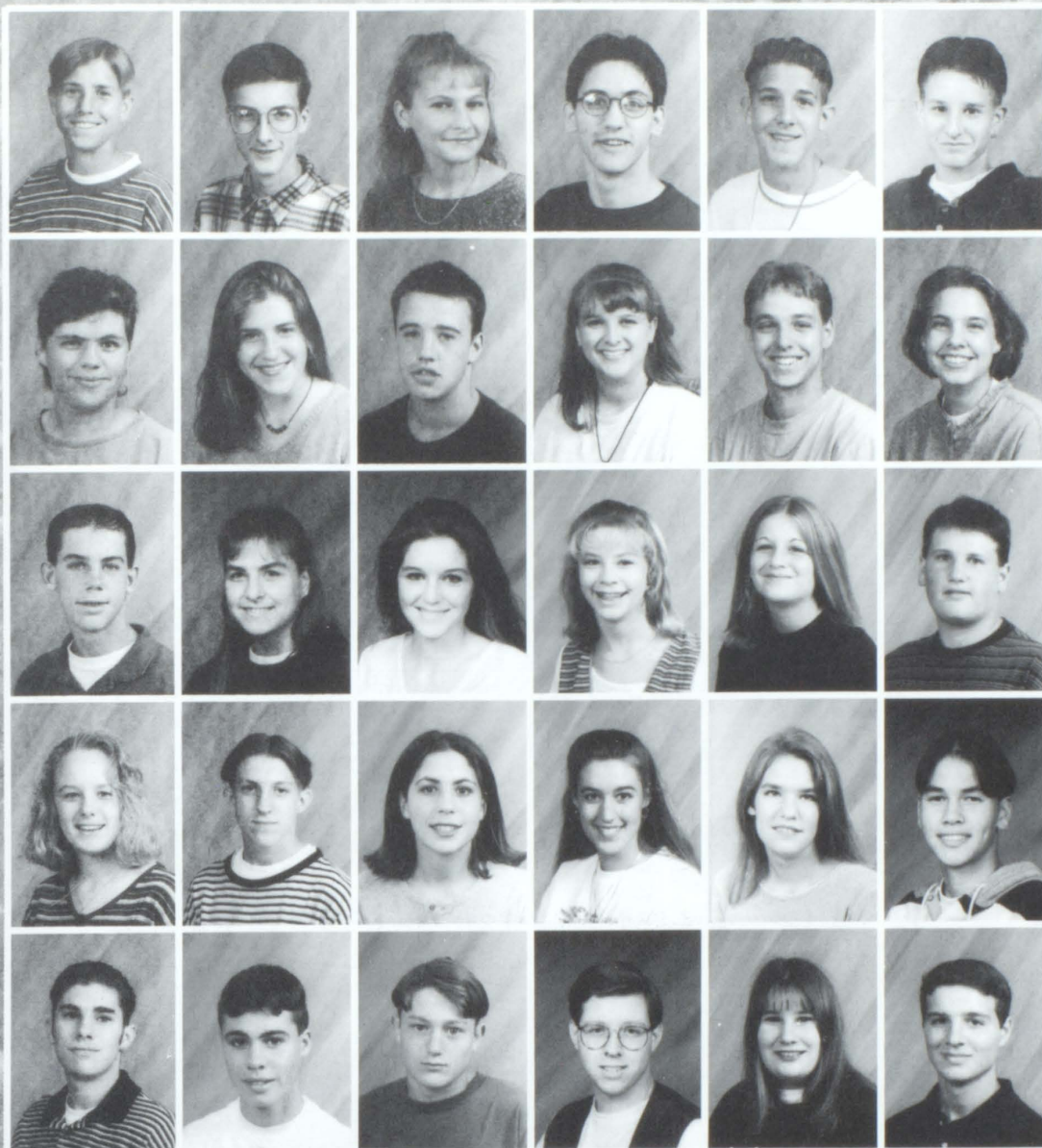
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Matthew Steinkraus  
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Robert Stevenson  
Ilija Stojic  
Christina Stoops  
Paul Storale  
Allan Stotts  
Derrick Strempla

Christopher Sukta  
Lennese Sunde  
Kevin Surdyk  
Serena Sutliff  
Adam Suttinger  
Abigail Svabik

Bryan Swanson  
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Trish Szany  
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Kelly Thate  
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Kelly Thomas  
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Marica Todorovich  
Corinne Tomaska  
Jason Towe

James Townsend  
Ryan Tremb  
Randy Trepton  
Andrew Trujillo  
Annette Trzeciak  
Peter Tsiakopoulos



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Beth Urbanczyk  
Holly VanNorman  
Anthony VanderHeyden  
Sarah VanGorp

Jilian VanVolkenburgh  
Ryan Vas  
Eric Vater  
Aaron Vela  
Todd Vest  
Robert Vincent

Cheryl Voiles  
Michael Voyak  
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Gregory Walker  
Misty Walker  
Ronald Walker  
Amanda Ward  
Gregory Wasiak  
Melissa Weaver

Hilary Webb  
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James Wescott  
Michael White  
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Michelle Wicks  
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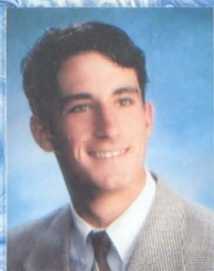
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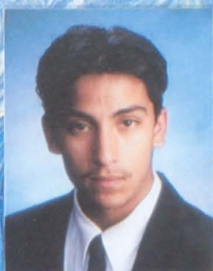
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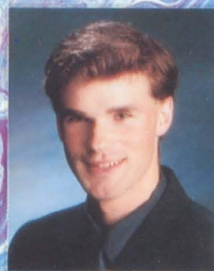
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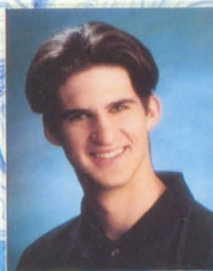
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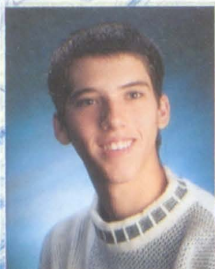


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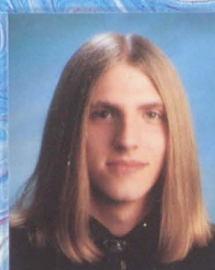
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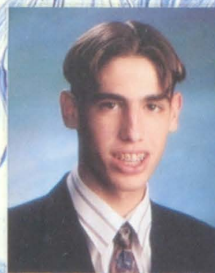


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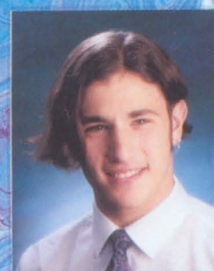
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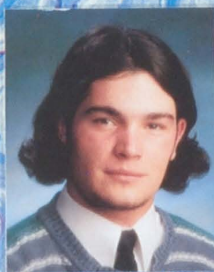
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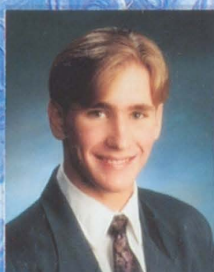
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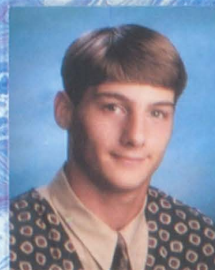
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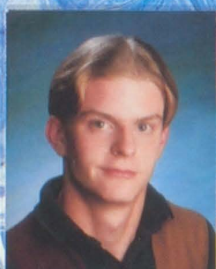
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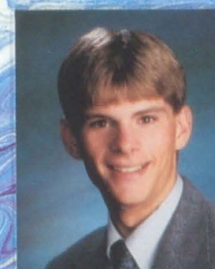
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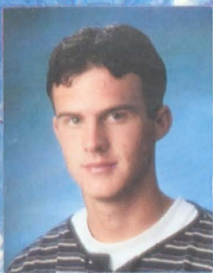


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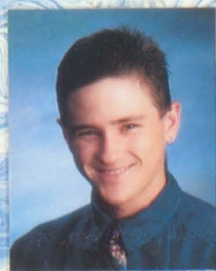
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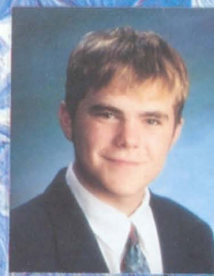
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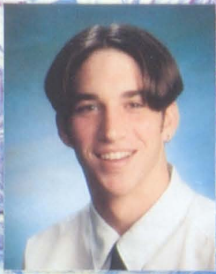
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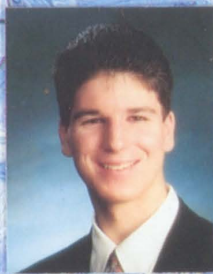
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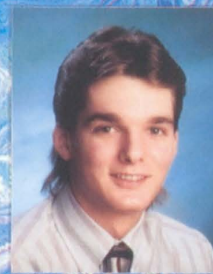
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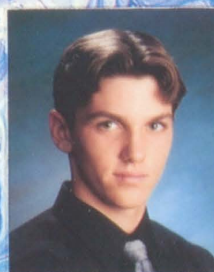
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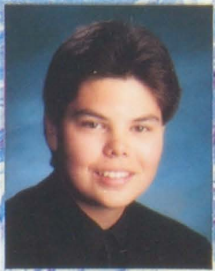
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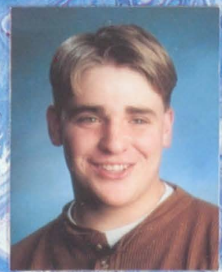
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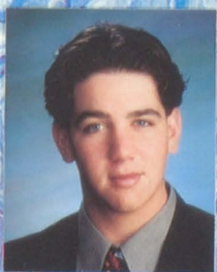
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Stan  
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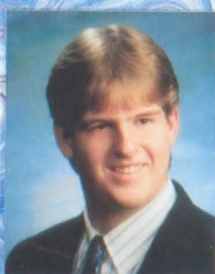


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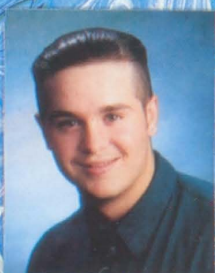
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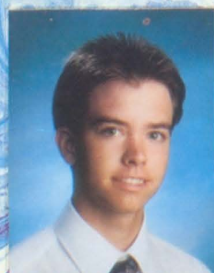
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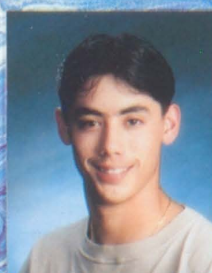
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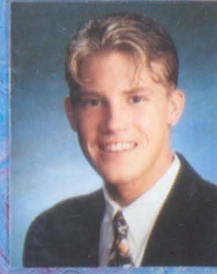
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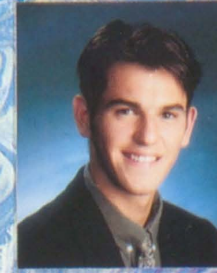
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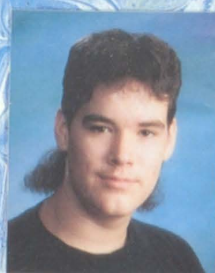
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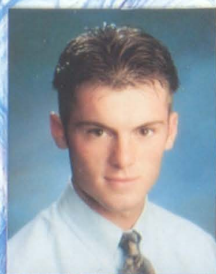
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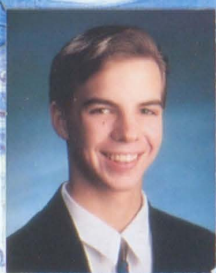
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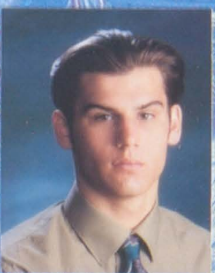
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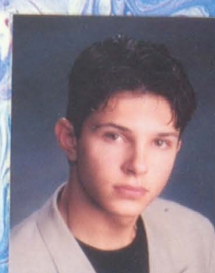
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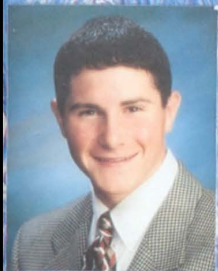


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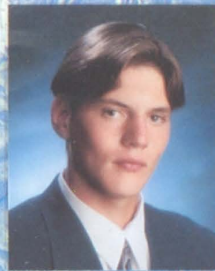




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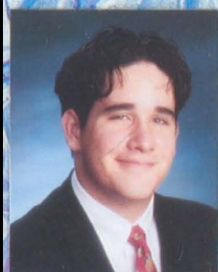
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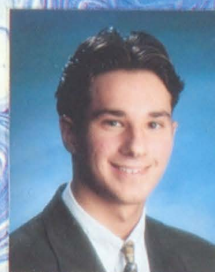
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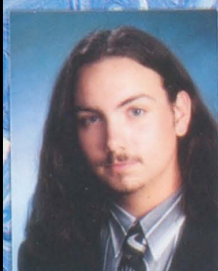
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Megan  
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Sherry  
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Jose  
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Kristen  
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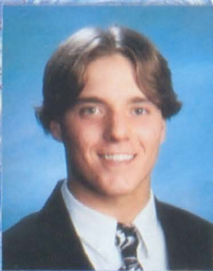
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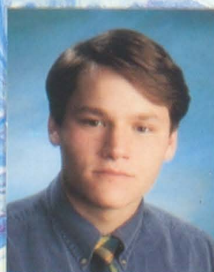
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Monika  
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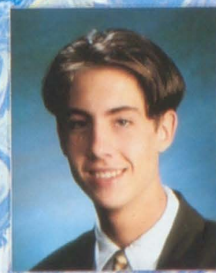
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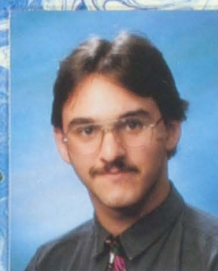
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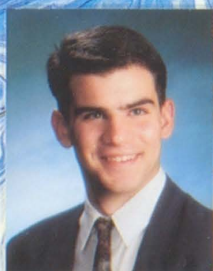
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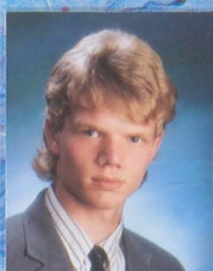
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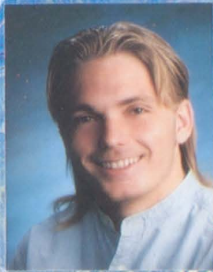
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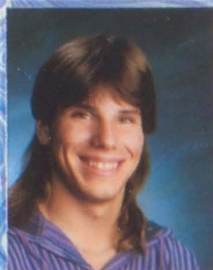
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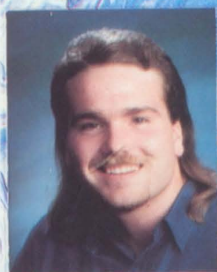
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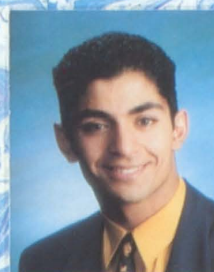
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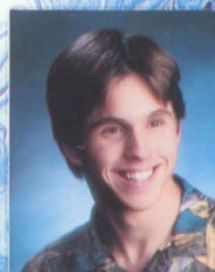
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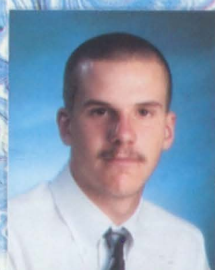
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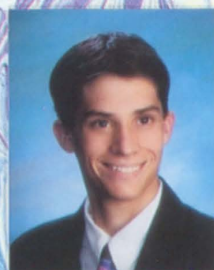
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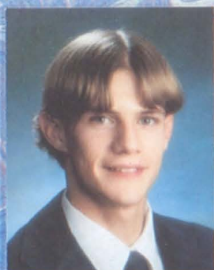


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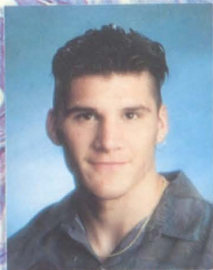




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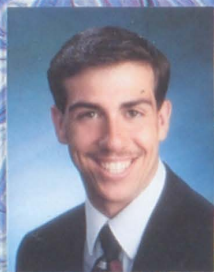
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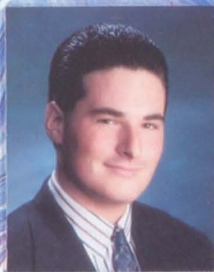
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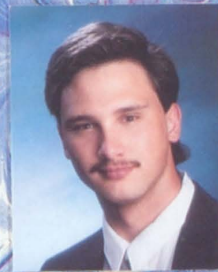
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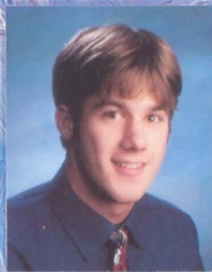
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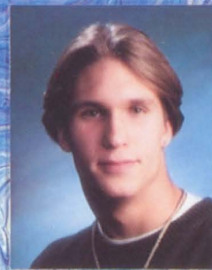
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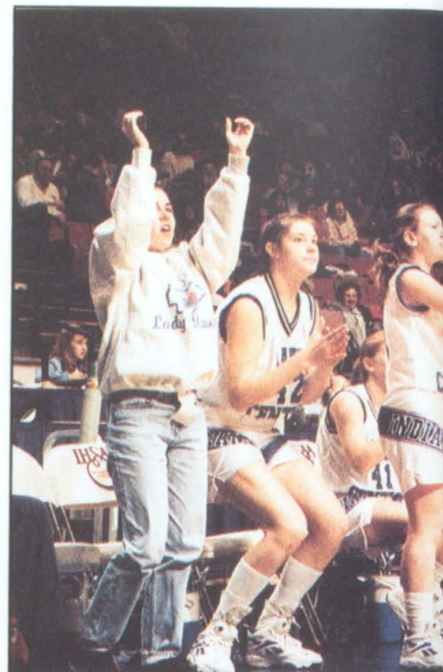


### Shoot for Two!

Kristina Divjak, 12, shoots for an easy two points, while Leslie Rossa, 12, gets in good position for a possible putback.

### What a Move!

Kristina Divjak, 12, puts a quick move on a Huntington North opponent. Divjak, Miss Basketball candidate, made a tremendous impact for the team throughout her entire high school career.



## paying a final (four) tribute

**H**igh expectations turned into tears as the Lady Indians were unable to repeat as state champions, losing 60-53 to Huntington North in the semifinal game at the state tournament Feb. 25.

The result of the game came as a complete shock to the players, who were confident of bringing home a second consecutive state championship. Kristina Divjak, 12, said, "We all believed that we would win, so it was such a shock to us when we lost."

Leading scorer for LC was senior Leslie Rossa with 20 points and seven rebounds,

while junior Beth Bonic added 15 points and several key rebounds.

But even after the unexpected loss, the Lady Indians were not pointing fingers at each other or looking for any excuses. Rossa said, "There really is no excuse for losing."

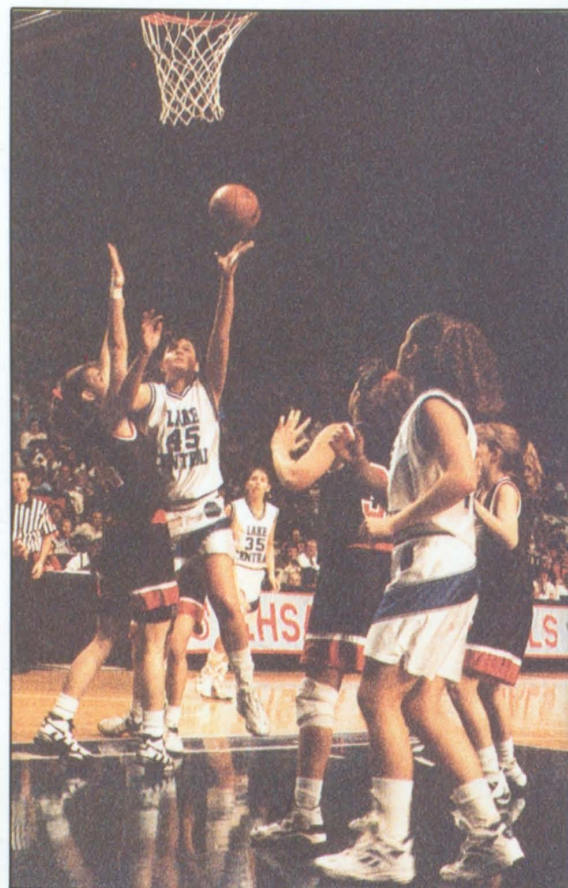
Despite the incredible effort made by LC, a championship trophy did not just end up in their hands. However, many fans believe that a trophy was not needed to prove that they were all winners. Several fans also believe that the performances of the players on and off the court reflected the hard work and dedication they put forth. Head coach Tom Megyesi said,

"Naturally I am sad that we did not win, but I'm proud of our effort throughout the tournament."

Words cannot describe the feelings experienced by LC players and fans after their stunning loss at state. But remembering the '94 state championship and this year's great effort at the final four gives plenty to think about and be proud of, as some of the best LC girls' basketball players left the court for the last time in their high school careers.

### Using the Hook

Leslie Rossa, 12, uses advantage of her well-practiced hook shot for a quick two points. Rossa finished with a team-high 20 points against Huntington North in the final four.





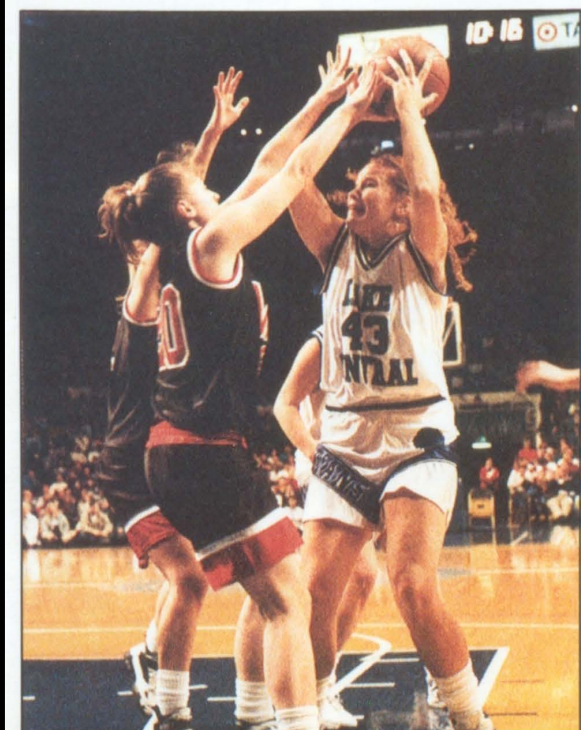
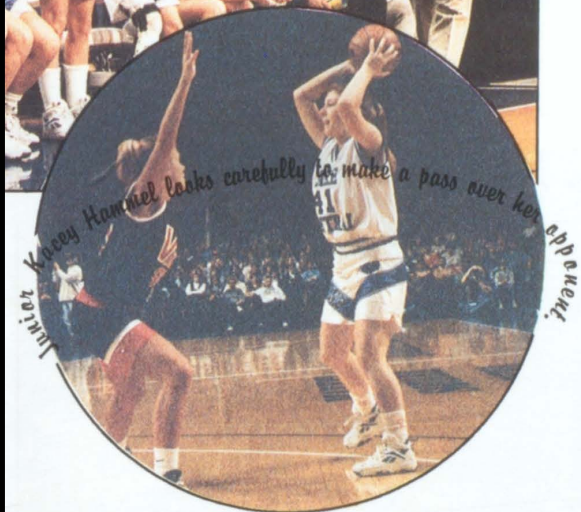
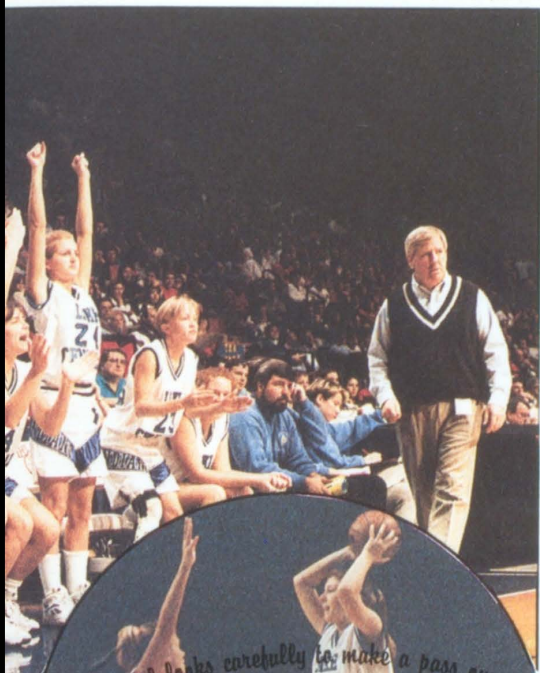
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## The Team Goes Wild!

Members of the LC girls' basketball team stand up and cheer after one of the Lady Indians scores a basket.

## Unstoppable!

Jessica Mitchuson, 12, proves her great basketball talent as she soars above her opponent for a basket.



## Putting Up a Fight

Megan McGuirk, 12, uses a shot fake in hopes of scoring a quick two points for her team. Despite her solid effort and the total team effort, the Lady Indians came up short in pursuit of a victory at state.

## What a Struggle!

Jessica Mitchuson, 12, fights against several defenders for a loose ball. Mitchuson was known to be a 'garbage' player, always getting a loose ball or a crucial rebound at the right moment.





leon simon



### Best Friends

Mike Martel, 11, shares a great tender moment with his ferret Shadow as he watches Shadow try to bite his shirt.

### Moment of Comfort

Sara Phillips, 12, cuddles and spends quality time with her pet rabbit. Phillips loves having a pet to take care of all of the time.







leon simon

### Arrr! Help Me

Colette Bland, 9, struggles with her cuddly pet dog. She loves to watch his reactions. Her dog wants that toy and proceeds to fight for it.

### How Cute

Karen Hylek, 10, cuddles with her pets and enjoys the moment of companionship. She just loves every minute of the bonding.

sharon hylek



## from big to small, we love them all



dusanka biljic

**F**rom iguanas to birds, most students owned some type of pet, no matter how strange, during their high school years. Providing warmth, comfort and fun, pets were voted popular among a majority of LC students.

Choosing a pet was judged difficult by many, especially with the large variety available at pet stores. After seeing the furry faces of dogs glance up from the cages, little fish swimming rapidly in the fish tank, or snakes slithering slowly around, the decision would sometimes cause more stress. But in the end, it was the little things that made students fall in love with their pets. Colette Bland, 9, said, "We chose a pet dog because he was really cute and he was the oldest one in the pet shop and we felt

sorry for him."

Others had different criteria for choosing a pet. Amanda Tobias, 9, said, "The cat I bought was very cute and he was black and white (I like those colors)."

Many felt that the most fun of having a pet was when it was first brought home. Keeping occupied with a pet was not difficult as one adventure led to another. Spending time with pets strengthened the relationship and trust between students and pets. Sara Phillips, 12, said, "I let my bunny run around the yard."

Despite having a fun time with pets, some may be forgotten after a while due to their home. Shannon Anderson, 11, said, "I usually forget about my turtles most of the time only because their home is in our

laundry room and I don't go in there a lot."

Memorable moments were almost always attained in the lives of students with pets. Tobias said, "He (the cat) was walking on the ledge of our second floor when he slipped and fell and was hanging there with his front paws."

At some time or another, students needed a break just to spend a little quality time with their furry friends. Whether it was the warmth, comfort or fun that each pet provided, the loving attitude taken towards pets grew stronger each day. The strange and funny experiences LC students shared with their pets continued to make a great impact in their lives.

### And They're Off

Shannon Anderson, 11, watches her pet turtles have some fun in the sun. The turtles enjoy racing each other constantly.

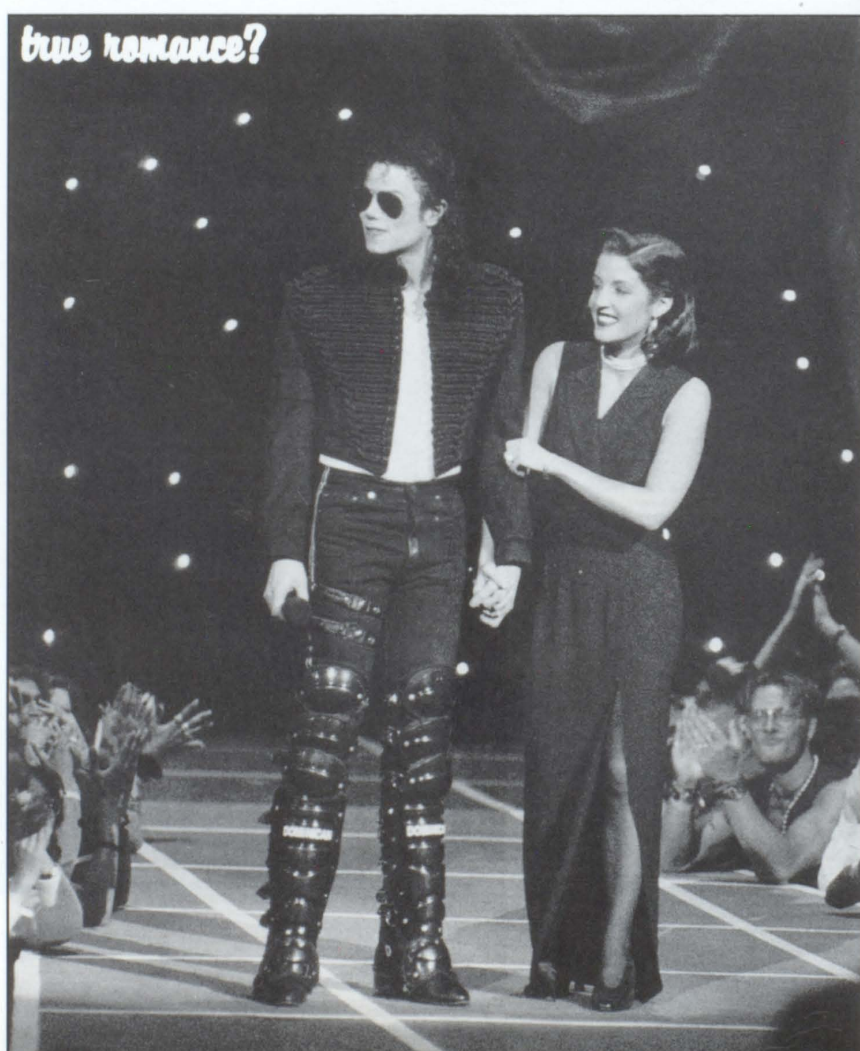
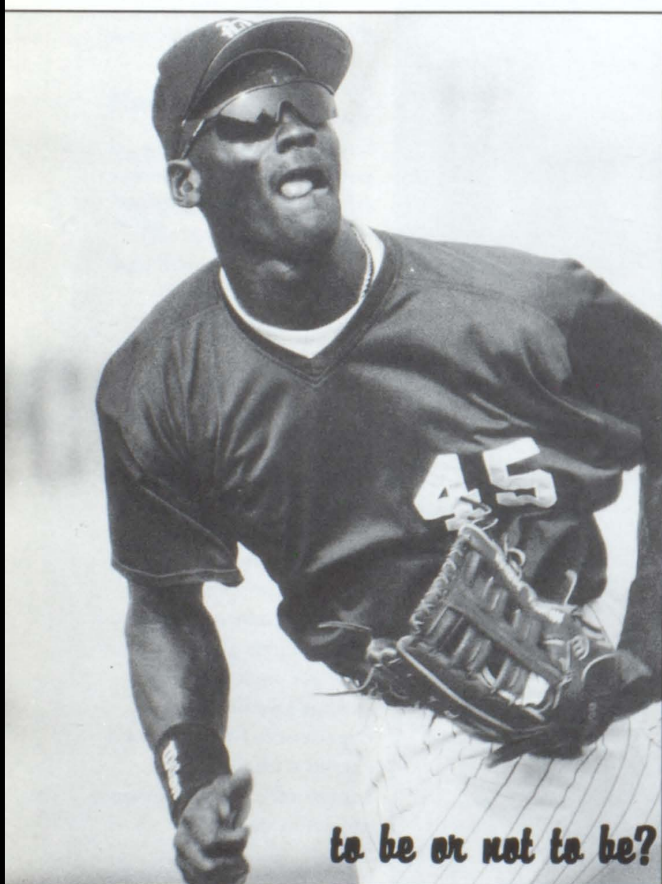
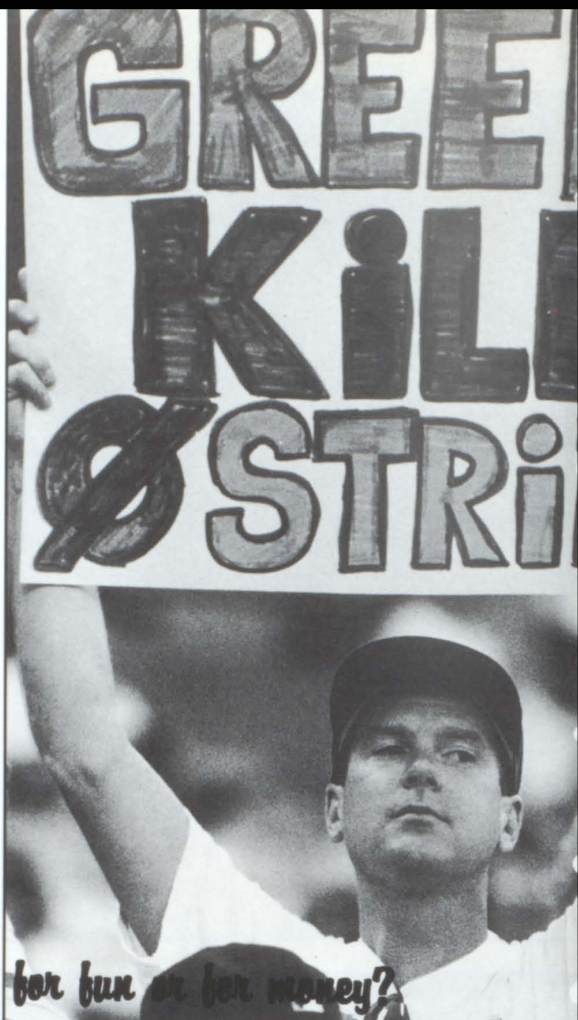
### Head to Head

Amanda Tobias, 9, snuggles with her kitty. She loves to rock him to sleep and watch the way he acts in slumber.



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*innocent or guilty?*

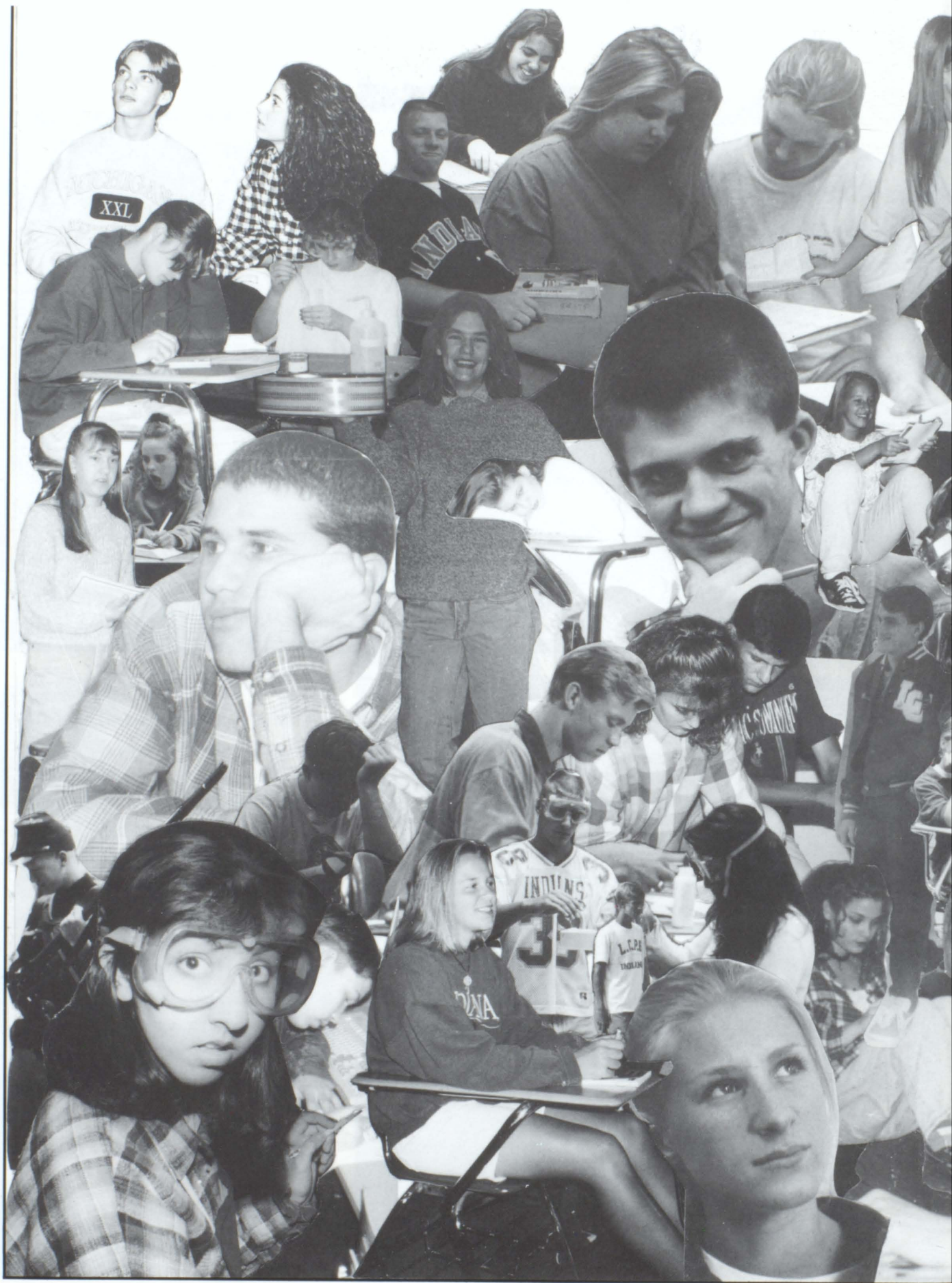


*woodstock '94*

**I**t was the many different events that shocked the world and made newspaper reporters and television broadcasters smile in '95. Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley unexpectedly tying the knot, Michael Jordan—the world's greatest basketball player—taking on the challenge of baseball, only to reject the sport later, reports of a double homicide committed by football star O.J. Simpson, a startling cancellation of the '94 baseball season that made die-hard baseball fans suffer, Woodstock '94 drawing nearly 350,000 people and the Brazil soccer team defeating a strong Italian team for the World Cup. These were just a few of the many happenings that caused much judgment and confusion around the world.

*...You played the Judge!*









## something to think about

**A**s the bell rang, students scurried off quickly to make sure they were not late. Freshmen stood around with looks of horror because they had just received their first tardy of their high school career.

The preceding year, choices were made of which classes to take. Science, English, or math; regular, honors, or merit; tough decisions had to be made.

Toward the middle of the year the students finally became relaxed and back to the same old routine. Science labs were concocted and scantron sheets were filled in dot by dot, all to get the students nothing else but a good grade.

Interim reports were filled out to show the progress of the hard-working students. Studying, cramming and spending hour after hour working on a research paper were all parts of a student's busy schedule. The students' eyes were suddenly dropping because of the late-night cramming. Heads slammed onto their desk, as the urge to sleep overcame them and they finally gave in to their needs.

As the fresh air floated into the classrooms, students' minds wandered in and out of concentration. The thought of soon being able to sleep in and spend the whole day poolside overwhelmed them, till they could no longer take it. They thought about their summer vacations or how much they would miss their school friends, especially the seniors, who spent their time searching for scholarships. Students also spent time cramming for finals, which consisted of the whole semester's worth of work.

Students work all year to make good grades and it worked out in the end. The only thing that mattered was that everyone had fun and most of all learned something. You Be The Judge!



## Whose Paper is This?

Ms. Maloney passes out papers to her students, one of many tasks the average teacher had to do.



angela sweitzer



kathleen marshall



## Money, Money, Money

Ms. Whitehouse explains the value of money to Ryan Zentz, 10, and Toma Vranjes, 10, in English II.



shirley hewlett



## So Many Choices

Mr. Skorupa and Ms. Crock enjoy complementary doughnuts given to the staff every Friday morning.

## How Hot Is It?

Paul Ridenour, 11, listens intently while Mr. Rutherford explains the process of distillation.

*Dr. Janet Emerick:* Superintendent  
*Dr. Reginald Manwaring:* Ass't Superintendent,  
 (1st semester)  
*Dr. Thomas Roman:* Ass't Superintendent  
*Howard Marshall:* President, School Board  
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### Teacher vs Coach

Besides his busy teaching schedule, Mr. Clark assists with girls' track.

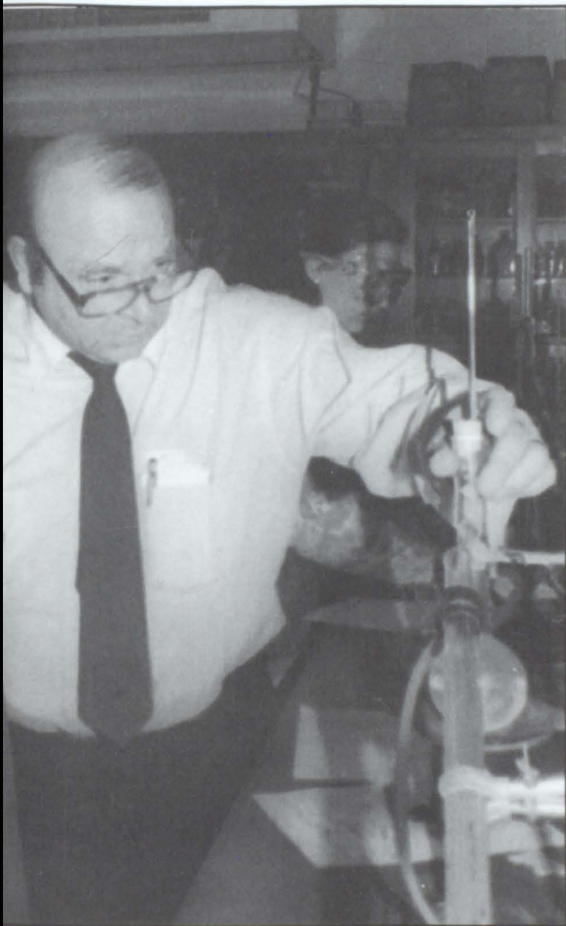
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shannon mangan

### A Work of Art

Ms. Gray demonstrates the fine art of glazing to her art students.



shannon mangan

## not just the average teacher

**N**o two teachers were the same. During the school year you got every kind of teacher from the older and stricter ones to the young and friendly ones. You only hoped to get the teachers who could manage to put your future ahead of theirs.

When you had nearly 120 teachers at one school as LC did, you were bound to get a variety of teachers.

The average teacher was about 44 years old, weighed 165 pounds, and was 5'7". Glasses were often associated with teach-

ers, so it was no surprise that many teachers at LC had glasses or contacts. Sometimes they wore them just for reading.

LC's average teacher lived in a town in Lake County near LC. The teacher went home to two kids. After a hard day's work s/he then did a couple of hours of grading. If there was extra time, s/he might have taken time to watch about a half hour of television before going to bed between 10 and 12 o'clock. Then the next morning the routine started over as s/he

woke up to read the Times, a favorite newspaper among teachers.

The job sounds easy enough, and if you asked a teacher whether s/he would like to change jobs, s/he would probably say no. Still, a few wished they wouldn't have gotten their masters degree in teaching. After teaching teens for some 17 years, the average of LC teachers, who would blame them?

Even though many LC teachers led similar lives, they were not judged average, but way above average.

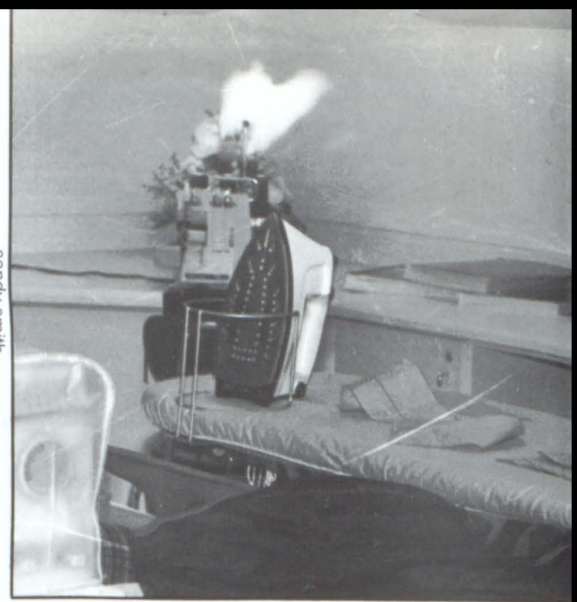


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**Jane Kinghorn:** Member, School Board  
**Debbie Phleps:** (2nd semester) Member, School Board  
**Bill Trujillo:** High School Principal; Ed.S



## Is It Straight?

Dolores Smith, 11, concentrates on making sure her pattern is correct during sewing.



Sandy Smith

## How I See

Joel Ryan, 10, looks to psychologist Steven VandenBerg for guidance.



# creative verses traditional

Were you tired of the same old way of teaching, lectures, homework, and then a test? Some teachers realized students did not always respond to traditional methods of teaching and turned to other options.

Besides strictly bookwork, many teachers worked in conjunction with hands-on techniques. In science classes, students were given the opportunity to apply their knowledge through labs.

Classes like sewing and foods were based on a student's ability to follow directions and

finish a project correctly. Grades were determined on a student's work effort and finished project.

Other teachers intermingled fun and learning exercises in their teaching process. Some teachers even turned to games to reinforce material that was taught during class time.

There were a few teachers who even took a break from teaching and allowed their students to teach their peers. In Ms. Judy Skafish's class, students were encouraged to bring in food samples from their ethnic backgrounds to teach

fellow classmates about different cultures.

Some teachers understood that certain methods of teaching did not always work for students. In that case, they turned to other options to reach their students. Judging from the reaction of students, they appreciated the change in pace and felt they actually learned something.

## Three of a Kind

Sumera Saiyed, 11, Dina Charalambos, 11, and Aaron Vela, 11, show off their authentic clothing during Ethnic Day in Ms. Skafish's U.S. History class.



Donald Zeller: Ass't Principal; MS+45  
Sandie Platt: Ass't Principal; MS+30 Ed.S  
Kevin Ivers: Ass't Principal; MS  
Linda Einsele: FC Principal; MS+30  
Rocky Killion: FC Ass't Principal; MS; PE and Health Dept. Head

Grace Adkinson: German; MA  
Mark Agerter: Mathematics; BA; Frosh Wrestling Coach, Ass't Football Coach, Ass't Boys' Track Coach  
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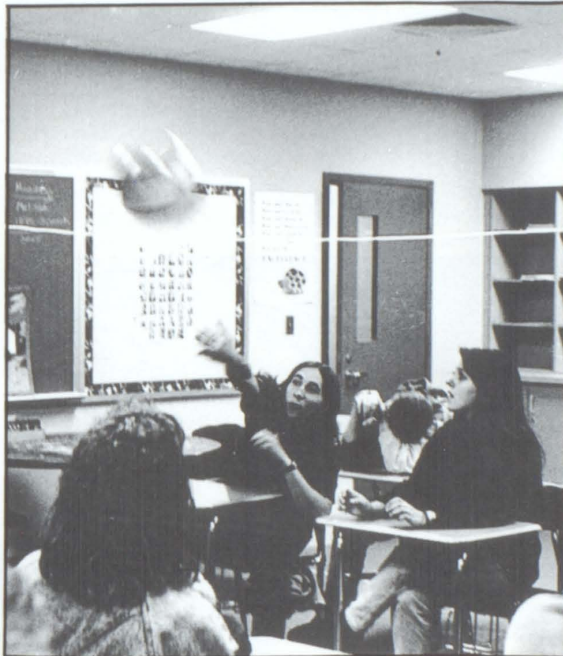
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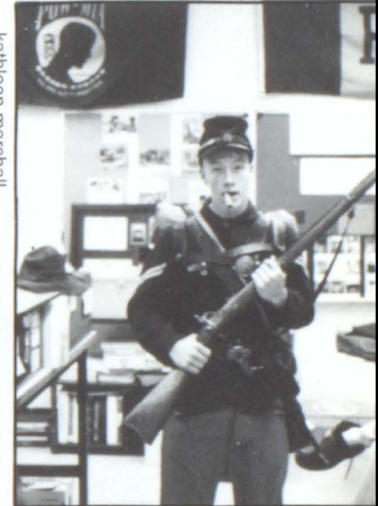
Marc Lazzaro, 11, Missy Jenkins, 11, and Sumera Saiyed, 11, perform scripts they wrote in English.



kristina camarena



kathleen marshall



shannon mangan

### How Do I Look?

Paul Craven, 11, shows off a vintage Civil War uniform during U.S. History class.

### Yes! I Knew the Answer

Jake Zachary, 12, participates in a volleyball game intended to help reinforce material covered in their history chapter.



Kathy Arbuckle: Librarian; MAT  
Janet Babinski: English Aide  
Cindy Ballou: Spanish; MAT  
Colleen Bartlett: Special Education; MS  
Don Binole: Business; MA; Business Dept. Head; BPA,  
Head Coach Boys' Golf

Debbie Boyer: Freshman Center Aide  
Dennis Brannock: Vocational Auto; MS  
Ellen Brauer: English; MA  
Elmer Britton: Health, Advanced PE; MS; Head Football Coach  
Lori Brumm: Secretary



# creative classes hold up in court

When the bell rang at 7:30 what class were you sitting in? Algebra? Biology? U.S. History? Or were you among the many students who along with taking the required classes also took a creative class such as art, foods, ceramics, band or career exploration?

Forty credits were essential for graduation. Four years of English were required while only two years of mathematics and science were necessary. A semester of health was mandatory along with swimming and physical education. But, creative

classes were strictly elective.

Judging by the numbers of creative classes, students believed they were just as beneficial if not more so than standard classes. Jared McMahan, 9, said, "I think it is because they can use their talents more."

If the objective of high school was to develop the minds of students and prepare them for college, creative classes were effective. Mr. Michael Lewis, LC's choir director, said of his choir curriculum, "It teaches self-discipline, team work, and time management. All of these

things prepare them greatly for their life."

Career exploration was an option for those students who were confused about their futures. It focused on obtaining a quality job and explained what steps were necessary in achieving it. Davy Jones, 12, said, "I think it helps us because other classes don't concentrate on careers and what we want to do. But this class focuses on everything."

Hands-on classes allowed students to become acquainted with areas outside the standard

academic curriculum. In ceramics students learned to sculpt and create with clay while photojournalism allowed students to develop their photography skills.

There was no way of determining which classes were more beneficial to students, but most agreed that creative classes offered a break in the school day as well as presenting some skills that could be used throughout life.

## I'm Covered in Clay

Lindi Funston, 9, concentrates on shaping her clay pot to perfection during ceramics.



## Just a Little More Glue

Erik Schneider, 11, adds the finishing touches to his model home during drafting.

## Is It Balanced?

Holly Van Norman, 11, and Melissa Kiser, 12, weigh a beaker during lab in chemistry.



**Don Bugaski:** Mathematics; MS; Head Coach Girls' Cross Country

**Eric Bushong:** Mathematics; BPE; Athletic Letterwinners

**Sandy Bushong:** Art; MS

**Linda Casebolt:** Science; MS; Academic Letterwinners, Ecology Club

**Tom Clark:** Social Studies; MS; Academic Superbowl, Interact, Ass't Girls' Track Coach

**Bonnie Colon:** Freshman Counselor; MS

**John Cook:** Band; BS; Winter Guard, Centralettes

**Wanda Corsello:** Library Secretary

**Lori Crisan:** Spanish; MA

**Carla Crook:** HS Nurse



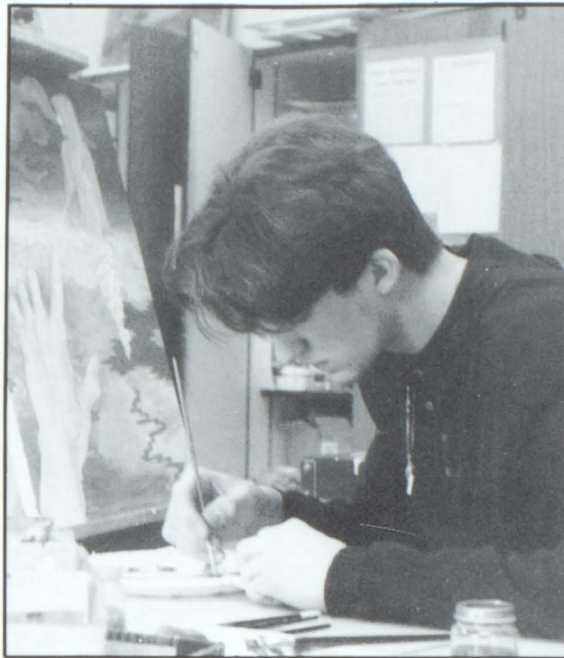




### Mix and Match

Steve Barick, 12, concentrates on mixing the perfect blend of colors for his painting in Art III.

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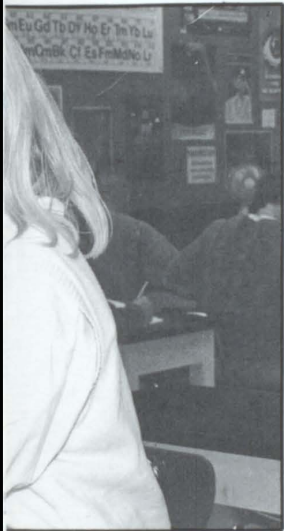
### I've Got Dishpan Hands

Scott Conn, 10, washes soiled dishes in foods class.

cristen iain



megan milich



sandy smith



shannon mangan



tracey gajewski

### De Re We

Liz Perez, 9, Megan Jones, 9, and Lindsey Gordon, 10, practice their new song for an upcoming performance.

### Practice Makes Perfect

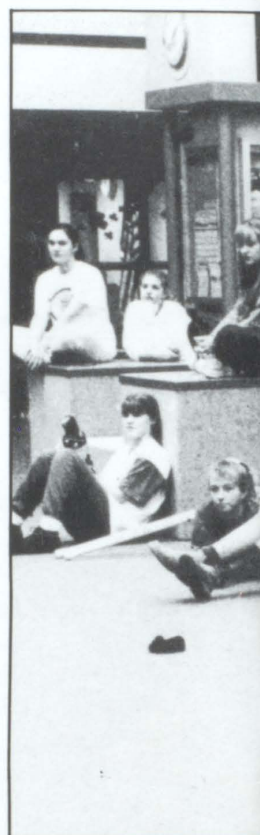
Jen Morse, 11, Michelle Pytel, 12, and Rhonda Dohl, 10, strike a pose while practicing for Trebleaires.



**Nancy Crooks:** Mathematics; MAT; Junior Class Cabinet  
**Larry Cunningham:** Social Studies; MS  
**Jane Czarnecki:** Home Economics; MS  
**Micheal Daily:** English, German; MA  
**Lisa De St. Jean:** Physical Science; MS; Freshman Class Cabinet

**Bill DeMuth:** History; MS  
**Connie Dierks:** Freshman Guidance Secretary  
**Kathy Donaldson:** English; MA  
**Ann Downey:** Mathematics; MA; Sophomore Class Cabinet, Frosh Girls' Basketball Coach, Ass't Girls' Track Coach  
**Laura Elliot:** Spanish; BA; Head Coach Girls' Soccer





## Did We Win?

Joe Komara, 10, and Kelly Bindas, 11, wait patiently to hear the results of their choral competition at ISSMA.



# academic teams strive for perfection

**S**earching far and wide was never necessary when the quest was achievement. Through setting specific goals and maintaining hard work, LC became masters at proving long-term goals remained attainable.

Though LC usually looked impressive, first places just naturally sparked interest and memories. So it was when the Centralettes exceeded their highest expectations by placing first in state competition. Long-range planning

was evident as the varsity and jv Poms received fourth in state. Mandy Champion, 11, said, "I feel we did pretty good, but we could have done better." Even though there were fun memories. Champion said, "We worked more than (we) had fun."

Sometimes the group effort became more important than the award. Andrea Dorin, 11, said, "We bonded as a team and overall succeeded in our goal to win at state."

Practice for these various competitions stayed evident throughout the school. The speech team, which practiced every day at lunch from December to March, contributed to the LC reputation with its win of second in regionals and twelfth in state. Allison Felus, 10, said, "As small as the team was in the beginning, I still loved it and am looking forward to it next year."

— English Achievement Day saw LC bring home a third place, and Science

Olympiad worked to meet their goals, winning twelfth at state. The Business Professionals of America (BPA) placed students in the nationals in Tennessee, placing in the top 10 there. Scout brought home a first place nationally, and Spell Bowl took third in their first and only competition.

No matter what activity, LC students could always be seen striving to be the best at everything. Judging by the results, working hard always came out good in the end.

**Bob Emerick:** Physical Education; MA; Head Coach Wrestling

**Robert Engerski:** Print Shop; Certified

**Carol Federoff:** Bookstore Aide

**Sylvia Felecos:** English; BA

**Randy Fenters:** Social Studies; MS

**Karen Fidelli:** English; BS

**Angela Finch:** English; MA; Speech, Debate

**Elsa Finwall:** Computer Lab Manager

**Joe Fox:** Mathematics; BS; Ass't Boys' Basketball Coach, Frosh Football Coach

**Jerry Frazier:** Keyboarding; MS







### Am I Off Key?

Choir students prepare for an upcoming competition by running through their songs over and over.

rhonda dohl

### Look What We Won

Seniors Paul Yankey, Brad Schweitzer, Megan Milich, and Suzanne Broom show off their awards won in the Financial Analysts Competition.



ryan skerich



kathleen marshall



### Taking It All in

The Centralettes and instructor Kevin Mathais judge a routine performed by fellow group members.

### Practice Makes Perfect

Liz MacDonald, 12, illustrates strong emotion while practicing for an upcoming speech competition.



**Scott Freckleton:** Mathematics; BS; Ass't Girls' Basketball Coach, Ass't Football Coach, Ass't Boys' Track Coach

**Kim Freeman:** Physical Education; MS

**Alan Gandolfi:** Special Education; BA

**Valerie Gardner:** Mathematics; BS; National Honor Society

**Rebecca Geison:** AV Aide

**John Gianotti:** AV; MS+30

**Ron Graham:** Mathematics; MS

**Chris Gray:** Art; MS

**Tom Hansen:** In-School Suspension Supervisor; BS; Ass't Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach

**Keith Hauber:** Business; MA; Head Coach Girls' Golf, JV Coach Girls' Basketball, JV Softball Coach



# maintaining the grade

**A** number of LC students were affected by the no-D policy which stated a student must achieve 70 percent or higher in a class in order to pass it. This policy began with the Class of 1997. It will follow them through graduation, eventually affecting all future core classes.

Although this policy started with the intention of improving grades, many students complained it did just the opposite. "It's making me get worse grades," said Tim Eichenos, 9.

Others disagreed saying it forced

students to try harder. Freshmen Center Assistant Principal, Mr. Killion, commented, "I think it's helping students to reach a higher level (of learning)."

Some students have had to repeat core classes in order to pass with a 70 percent. "I had to take summer school because I got a 69 percent in English," said Jason Jones, 9.

The no-D policy also affected many athletes. "We probably have lost five percent (of the students participating in

sports)," said Mr. Mark Peterson, the athletic director.

LC's extra-curricular policy demanded that at least five of six classes must be passed by athletes in order to participate in sports. Many teams felt the effect of the no-D policy through the number of participants lost to failure due to the policy.

Despite some of the negative response the no D-policy received from many students, it will continue following the Class of 1997.



## Keep It Up

Allison Hall, 11, and Becky Komarowski, 11, work diligently on their chemistry homework to maintain above average grades.



rachel leep

**Mike Hensley:** German; MS; Practical Arts, Foreign Lang., Ind. Ed. Dept. Head  
**Shirley Hewlett:** Journalism, Photography; MS; Quiver, Scout, Rune  
**Sandy Hobbs:** Band, Choir; MME  
**Jackie Holden:** Special Education; BA; Senior Class Cabinet, Spirit Team, Spirit Team Dance Squad  
**Hank Holt:** Special Education Aide  
**Mike Howe:** Drafting; BS  
**Donna Hunter:** Bookkeeper  
**Kathy Ignas:** Biology; MS; MPC, Science Olympiad  
**Rosemarie Ihnat:** Social Studies; MA  
**Deborah Johnson:** Chemistry; BS; N-Teens







### **Guten Tag!**

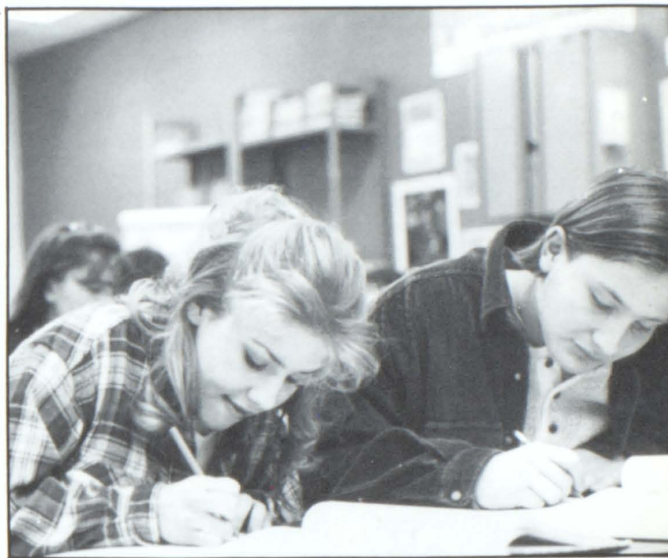
*kathleen marshall*  
Amy Klaviter, 12, and fellow classmates spend time in the hall going over material previously taught during their German class.

### **How Did I Do?**

Ms. Ballou passes back an interim to Steve Hadt, 11. Interims informed students of how well they were doing for the first four and a half weeks of the grading period.



*danielle graham*



*rachel leep*



*danielle graham*

### **Lending a Helping Hand**

Ms. Johnson works after school with Marty Lentz, 12, to reinforce material presented earlier in class.

### **Work Overload**

Dolores Smith, 11, and Chris Silverman, 12, get a head start on an assignment to avoid last-minute cramming.



**Sharon Johnston:** Home Economics; MS; Home Economics Club

**Patti Kalina:** Special Education; BS

**Kathy Kapelinski:** Freshman Center Aide

**Manda Kazmier:** English, French; MS; French Club

**James Kiechle:** Biology; MA; Ass't Football Coach

**Judy Kirkpatrick:** English; Ph.D.

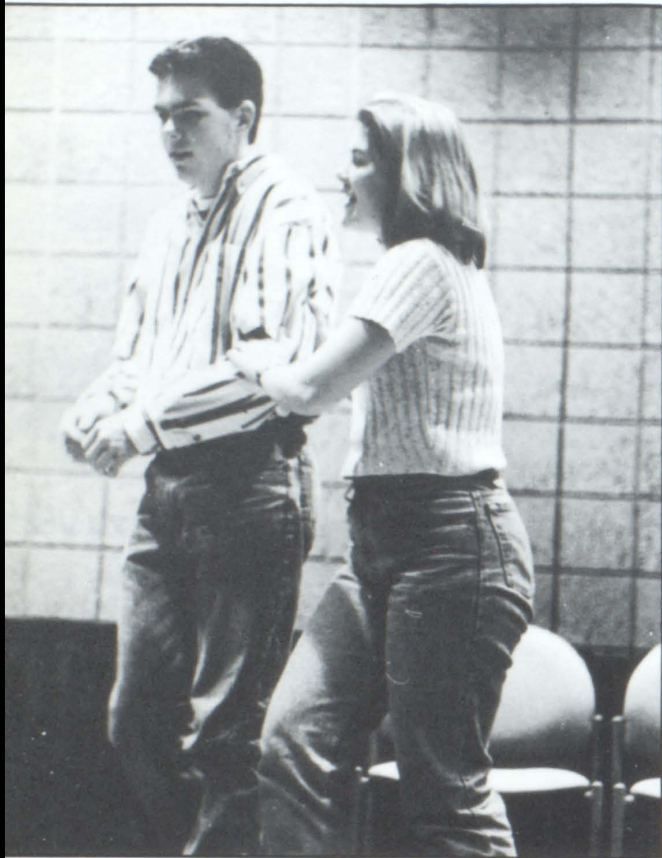
**Gaylene Koczur:** Computer Lab Manager

**Cheryl Kodicek:** Chapter 1 Reading Aide

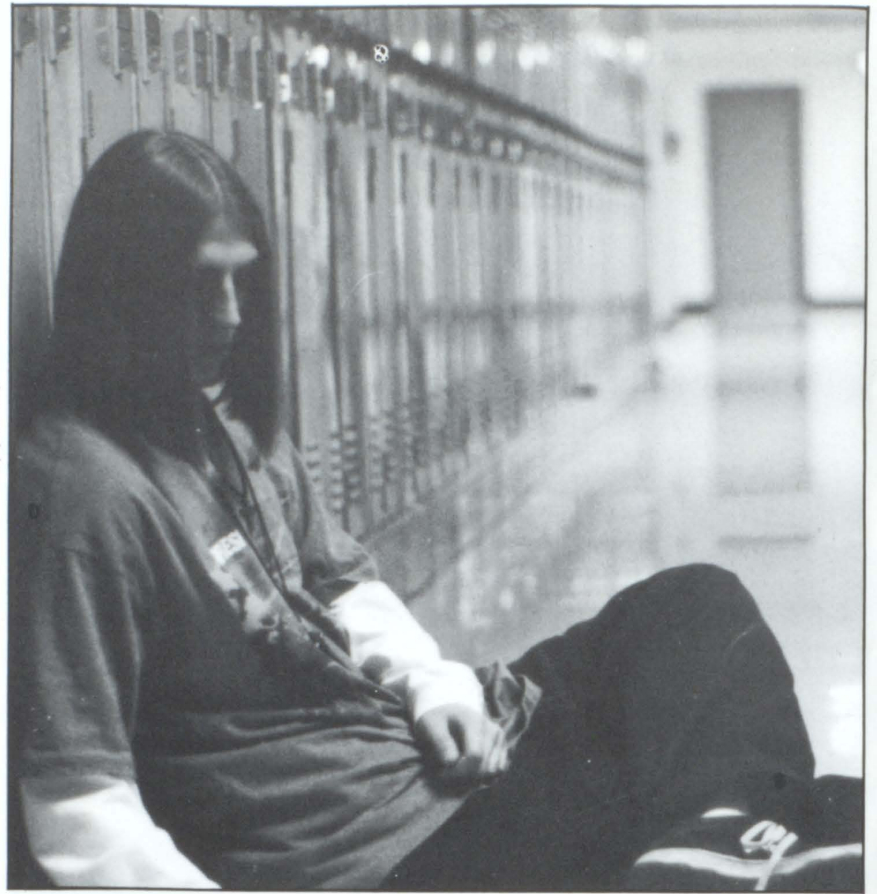
**Bob Komara:** Health; MS; Ass't Football Coach

**John Kopchik:** Counselor; MS+30





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### ***I Don't Understand***

Steve Sprycha, 12, and friends use their lunch hour to get in last minute studying for a test.



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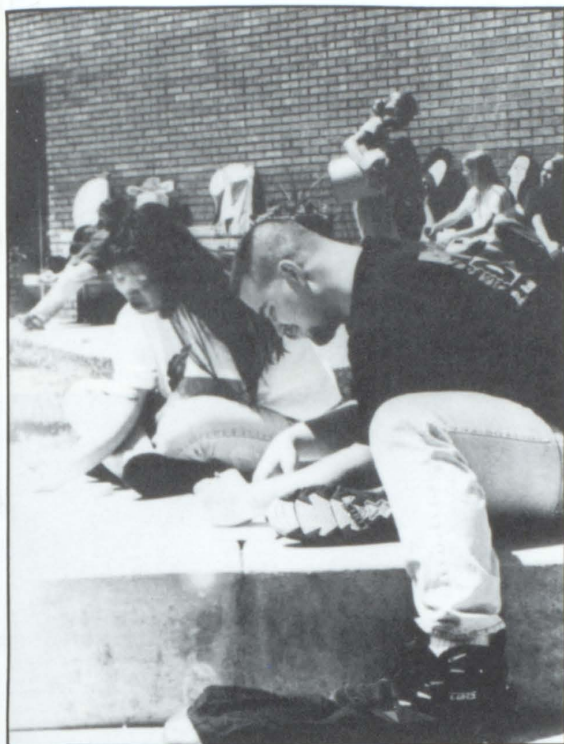
*Judy Kopchik:* English; MS  
*Irene Korem:* German; MA; German Club  
*Jeannie Kovach:* Special Education Aide  
*Susan LaBelle:* Special Education Aide  
*Ed Labus:* Electronics; MS

*Nancy LaMaster:* Mathematics; MS  
*Rita Laskey:* Spanish; MS; Spanish Club  
*Rich Lawson:* English; MA; Frosh Baseball Coach  
*Nick Lemon:* Social Studies; MS; Frosh Football Coach  
*Ray Lentz:* Physical Science; BS





# making the right decisions...



**T**oday's teens often felt they lacked time to accomplish goals. Between homework, clubs, sports and jobs students were left wondering if there were enough hours in a day to fit everything in. Many students felt that they were constantly being pressured to find more time.

Some students barely found time to eat three meals a day. Josh Scherette, 11, said he didn't even have time for breakfast. Often students complained lunch periods were too short. It was a common experience to get through the long cafeteria lines only to have 10 minutes left to eat.

Homework was another headache for some students. Hours spent doing homework at night ranged from half an hour to two hours depending on the students and what classes they were taking. Tutoring also fit into time management. "I stay after school for tutoring almost every day," said Liz Solina, 9.

Some students felt it was necessary for teachers to assign homework in order to cover all the material in time while others thought homework definitely was not needed.

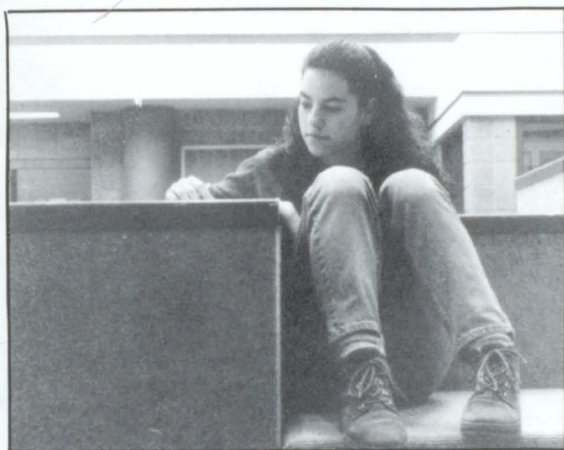
After-school activities consumed a lot of students' time. Students averaged between 5 and 15 hours a week in extracurricular

events. Kristy Harger, 11, said, "I spend 10 hours a week with cheerleading and track."

Having a job is another reason some teens felt there was never enough time. Work schedules varied for each student. Some worked every day while others only worked weekends.

Jen Pachniak, 9, said she never felt overwhelmed by school work that must be done. "I plan things five minutes before I do them."

Although some students felt life didn't begin until after the 2:05 bell, when the hours were tallied, school and school related activities took up most of teens time.



Cristen Lain



## So Much to Do

Colette Bland, 9, spends her extra time before school doing homework in Freshmen Center.



**Michael Lewis:** Choir; MS; Counterpoints, Trebelaires

**Susan Lewis:** Special Education; MS

**Thomas Linger:** Head Counselor; MS+30; Head Softball Coach

**Joan Loden:** Mathematics; MS; Cheerleading

**Angie Lowe:** French; MA; Thespians

**Paul Lowe:** Speech Dramatics; MS; Fine and Performing Arts Dept. Head, Thespians

**Frank Lukawski:** Special Education; MA

**Kathleen Maloney:** Spanish; BA

**Cheryl Malsch:** Aide

**Pat Maman:** English; MS



### Hair Raising Experience

Valerie Roberts, 10, does an experiment in science class, one of many projects that made fearful classes less terrifying.



val roberts

## fearing the worst

**L**C claimed its share of the so-called "classes to fear," the classes that made "the best four years of our lives" miserable. Those fearful classes included physical education, swimming, foreign languages, and of course, math. They were notorious for hard work, boring lectures and impossible tests, not to mention hours of homework.

In physical education students had to fear the physical stress of exercising and building up their strength. And for most there was also the fear of showering in front of their peers for the first time.

Many students felt that gym and swimming should have been optional. They believed both should have been offered as electives rather than a required class. Lyle Bright, 9, said, "Gym class should not be a part of school curriculum."

Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus were all selections in the math curriculum. Time in these classes was spent learning about complex fractions, linear equations, and Pythagorean theorem. Students affected by the "no D policy" had an added reason to fear math class: keeping your grade

above 70 percent in order to achieve mastery, which was not an easy task for some.

Maybe the most feared of all were the foreign language classes. These classes included Spanish, French, and German which could be taken up to four years each. After being accustomed to the English language for our entire lives, learning a new language could have been very frustrating and fearful. These classes, contrary to physical education and swimming, were electives. However, students who planned to attend college needed to

take a foreign language to increase their chances of getting accepted at the college of their choice.

Nearly all students had a class that they feared some time in their lives. But on the flip side, there were also some classes that you could practically sleep through and still pass. These blessings helped make the days more bearable and aided a sorrowful GPA when it suffered from a feared class.

### What Do You Mean?

Andrea Dorin, 11, questions an interpretation of an essay in her English class.



**Donna Martin:** Special Education; MS  
**Tim Mathew:** English; MA; SGA  
**Jason McCaslin:** English; BA  
**Gloria Meeter:** Special Education Aide  
**Tom Megyesi:** Business; BA; Head Girls' Basketball Coach

**Paul Mehling:** Biology; MS  
**Karen Melgard:** Chemistry; BS  
**Les Milby:** Machine Tool Tech; MS  
**Pam Miller:** English; MA  
**Corinne Moore:** Attendance Secretary







### Adding Finishing Touches

Jeff Przybylinski, 11, fixes his decade project for Ms. Skafish's U.S. History. Fun projects helped take the fear out of some classes for some students.

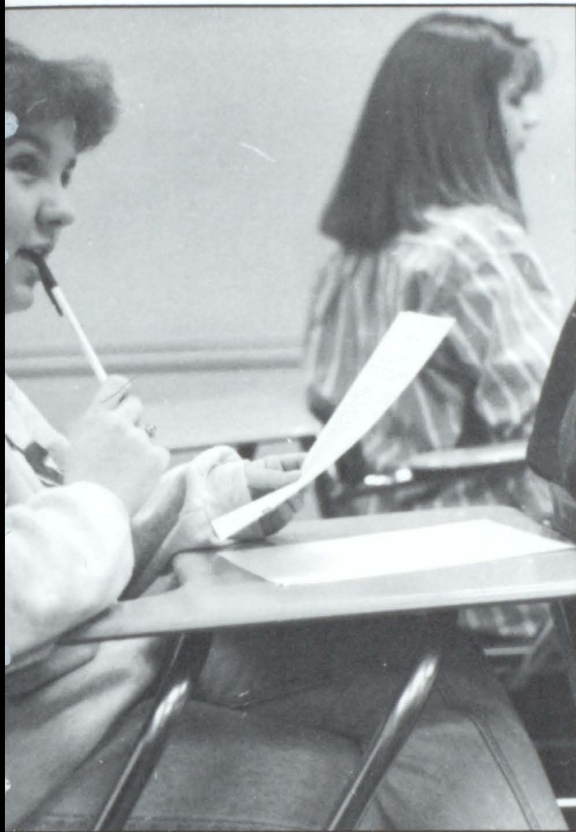
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### Harmless Fun

Freshmen Alyssa Zwart, Krista Bowman, Danielle Haralovich, and Chi Ngyen prove that gym class is not as terrifying as it looks.



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liz madalon

### We're Not Afraid

Megan Glaros, Kristen Hensley and other freshmen show that there is nothing to be afraid of in swimming class.



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**Teresa Nowinski:** Mathematics; MS  
**Karen Osborne:** Special Education Speech Aide  
**Richard Ossanna:** English; MS  
**Lee Paris:** Social Studies; MS; Social Studies Dept. Head,  
 Boys' Soccer Ass't Coach, Boys' Ass't JV Basketball Coach  
**Sandy Peters:** Physical Education; MS

**Judy Petersen:** Home Economics; BA  
**Mark Peterson:** Athletic Director; MS  
**Al Pilarcik:** Health; MS  
**Chuck Pollen:** Social Studies; MS; Boys' Soccer Head Coach  
**Rita Powell:** Counselor; MS+30; Peer Helpers



### *The Final Cut*

Cara Graham, 11, works diligently to complete her preliminary steps to improving her cutting for drama class.

### *Working Hard*

Keith Ferry, 12, and Dave Popiolek, 12, watch as Joe Kapitan, 9, works with machinery in auto shop.



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### *All In a Row*

Amy Shackleton, 12, and other printshop students assemble some pamphlets produced during class.

*Toni Radio:* English; MS  
*Nancy Rancich:* Nurse  
*Carol Randolph:* Biology; MS  
*Beverly Rhyneanson:* Business; MS  
*Laura Riggs:* Secretary

*Kay Ring:* Guidance Secretary  
*Andrea Rodovich:* Special Education; MS  
*Kathleen Rosinski:* Computers; MS  
*Mary Ross:* Special Education Interpreter  
*Shirley Ruff:* Guidance Secretary





## Rounding Out the Edges

Amy Dulin, 10, smooths down the rough edges on her clay box, just one of many things she made in ceramics.



## A Tight Spot

During auto shop, junior Mark Bisig attempts to repair a truck with the help of a creeper.



danielle graham

# producing an alternative

**P**roduction classes were probably the most overlooked classes at LC. They were also the most effective. Products generated in these classes influenced the entire school while adding a relief from monotonous work.

Quiver, Scout, and print shop were responsible for most of LC's printed media. Members on the Scout staff worked efficiently to inform students on school issues via LC's newspaper. They worked long hours to write copy

and shoot photos to keep students aware of school happenings.

Quiver students spent the entire year preparing the yearbook. Students in this class took pictures and wrote copy about events that happened throughout the year. Most of their time was spent working at computers so students enrolled in this class should have had computer knowledge to succeed.

Print shop taught students the process of using a printing press.

Students were also taught about laying out a page complete with pictures and copy. This class also focused on changing photographs to negatives in order to print it. Scout, along with most other printed material at LC, was printed in print shop.

Drama was one of the classes that did not directly produce something, but it prepared students to go on in the acting profession. Most of the students involved in LCTG took drama in preparation for theater.

Those were not interested in going on to do something in the performing arts took the class for fun and to learn the basics of acting and performing.

The effects of production classes were felt throughout LC. Very few students understood what really took place in these classes. Looking at the limited number of students enrolled in production classes, others could have judged that they were taken for granted.



*Roy Rutherford:* Chemistry; MS  
*Carolyn Saker:* Music Aide  
*Judy Seehausen:* Counselor; MA+30  
*Carol Selund:* English Lab; MA, LS  
*Barbara Serynek:* Social Worker

*Donna Sewell:* Special Education Aide  
*Judy Skafish:* US History; MS  
*Rudy Skorupa:* Science; MS  
*Glen Smith:* Special Education Aide  
*Dawn Spisak:* Business; BA



# a day in the life...

**J**udging from the voice of Robert Chase on Q101 yelling through the speakers and your alarm clock ringing, it was a new morning. Time to rise and shine; get ready for another fun day at school!

Most students faced the same dilemma every day. Another morning of stumbling out of bed to get ready and to make it to first hour before the bell. Next, they caught the bus or a ride or maybe even walked school. There was just enough time to get breakfast or to finish that vocab assignment due in first hour.

Most students resorted to the ever popular

alarm clock to wake up by, followed by threats from their parents. Others relied on alternative forms of waking. "My girlfriend calls and wakes me up every morning at 6:45 a.m.," said Chris Creasbaum, 10.

Riding the bus was a common tradition for most. Other students depended upon their friends or neighbors for a ride to school. There were pros and cons to both situations. Nicole Lopez, 10, said, "I like the fact that I can sleep longer and get to school five minutes before the bell rings instead of a half hour." Matt Cortez, 10, was in favor of riding

the bus because he was never late to school when he took it.

When students finally arrived at school after riding the bus for (what seemed like) an hour, they found their friends and told them about the great weekend they had. But most of the time their friends were too tired even to listen. By the time students got through lower E hall they attempted to sprint to the cafeteria (if they were lucky enough to not get caught) to get something to eat only to find out that the doors were shut. If they were lucky enough to get there in time, they had to wait in long

lines to be served. Other students opted to go out for breakfast at fast food restaurants. "It's cheaper to get breakfast at Burger King. It saves time, too," said Dan Robertson, 10.

No matter what students did to get ready in the morning they all had one purpose in mind. **GET TO FIRST HOUR ON TIME!** Dan Nalenzy, 10, said, "I even gave up combing my hair just to have a few more minutes to sleep and to get to school on time."

## Lend a Helping Hand

Lesley Baranowski, Amy Yurkovich, and Elizabeth Reitman, all sophomores, volunteer after school to collect aluminum cans to support the recycling movement.



## What's The Hold-up?

Students stand in long lines in the cafeteria in anticipation of the school's usual lunch menu.

## Seeing Double

Michelle Davis, 10, primps in the mirror between classes, a habit formed by many students.

**Debbie Stack:** Special Education; MS  
**Randy Starewicz:** Mathematics; BS; Mathematics Dept. Head, Math Computer Lab  
**Marcella Stemp:** Mathematics; MAT  
**Gail Stephan:** Special Education Aide  
**Patricia Sullivan:** Special Education Aide

**Wayne Svetanoff:** English; MA; Head Boys' Basketball Coach  
**Cathy Tarry:** Special Education Aide  
**Carol Teeter:** Special Education Aide  
**Pat Thiel:** Athletic Secretary  
**Penny Tokoly:** English; BA; English Dept. Head; Academic Decathlon







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### Just Kidding

Lisa O'Hara, 11, and Amy Salach, 10, joke around after school before making a run for the parking lot.



rachel leep



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### Just Hanging Out

Liz Madalon, 11, and Kathleen Marshall, 11, spend time in the courtyard, a popular hangout for some students after they finished their lunches.



**Russell Tomjanovich:** Industrial Arts; MS  
**Jim Tonkovich:** Physical Education; MS; Girls' and Boys' Swimming Head Coach  
**JoAn Utesch:** Secretary  
**Louis Valse:** Biology; MS  
**Steven VandenBerg:** Psychologist

**Elizabeth VanDusseldorp:** Physical Science; MS  
**William Vargo:** HBT Alternative  
**Tim Vassar:** Special Education; MS; Girls' Cross-Country and Girls' Track Head Coach  
**Lawrence Veracca:** Social Studies; BS; JV Baseball Coach  
**David Vignocchi:** English; MA



### Using Visual Aides

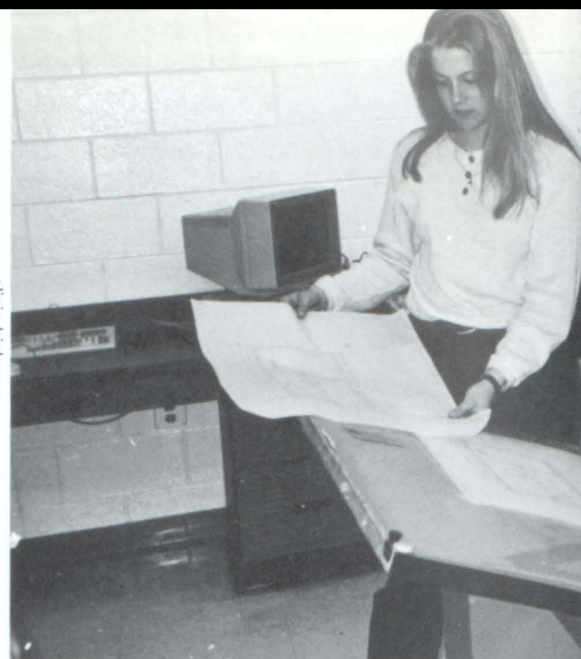
Ruth Hnatusko, 9, gives an oral presentation during speech, a helpful class for students thinking about going into a career centered around public speaking.



alicia hickman

### Comparing Notes

Suzie Ekaitis, 10, and classmate compare sketches in drafting, a class taken by many students because it gives an overview of a career in architecture.



### Picture Perfect

Ms. Rosinski and her computer students wear safety hardhats and labcoats while on their fieldtrip to Inland Steel.

### Decisions! Decisions!

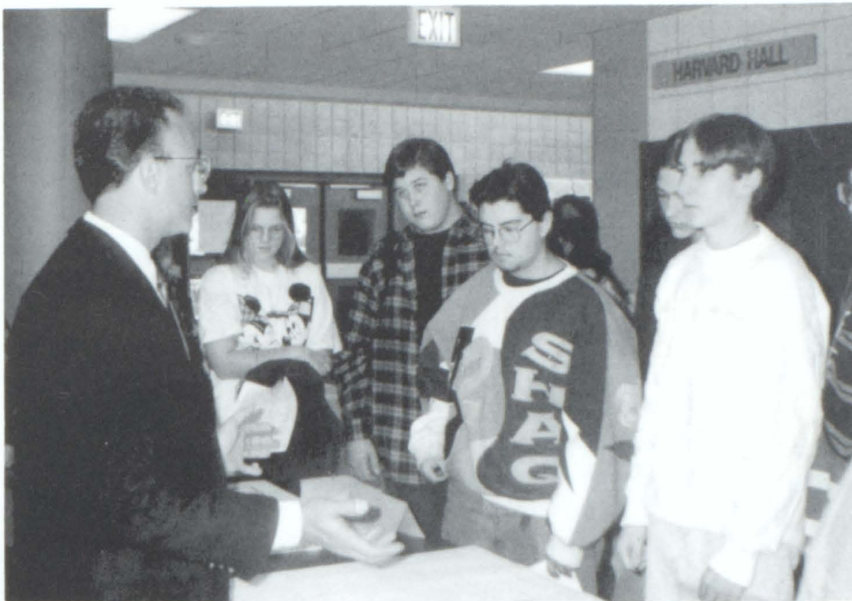
Two freshman girls listen carefully as a career representative answers their questions on psychiatry during Freshman Career Day.



*Ed Walter:* Mathematics; BS  
*Meva Weaver:* Science; BS  
*Marie Wein:* Secretary (1st semester)  
*Dixie Whitehouse:* English; MS  
*Sally Wilkins:* Business; MS

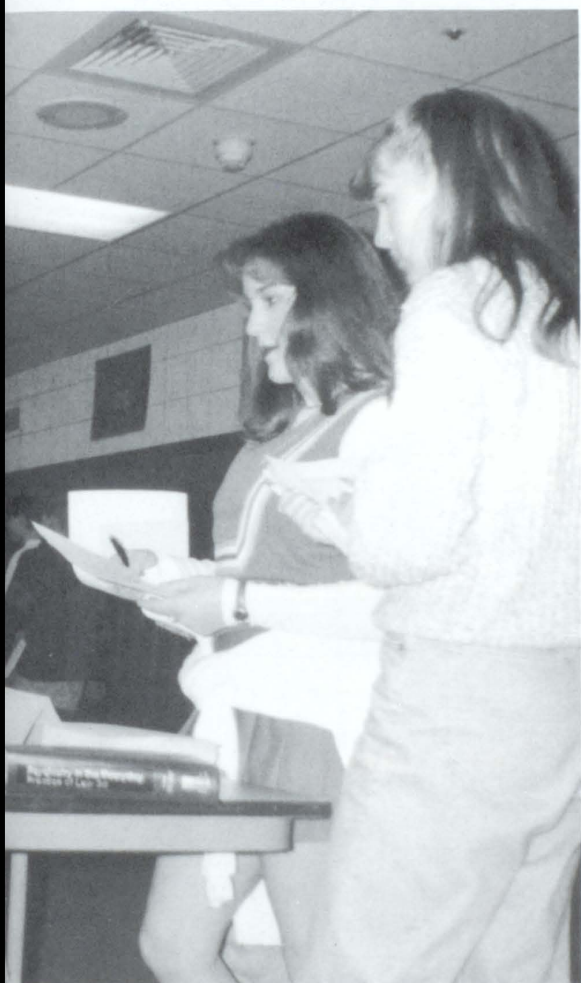






### When I Grow Up

Jerry Pavlick, 9, and friends try to imagine themselves 10 years down the road while they listen to a businessman speak about his career choice.



## a variety of career opportunities

**W**any high school students felt pressured to decide what career to pursue once they graduated. LC provided many unique ways for students to learn about different careers while still in high school. In certain classes students took field trips, freshmen participated in Career Day, while other students decided to attend the Hammond Career Center. Either way students were able to explore a career possibility.

Students who chose to attend the Hammond Career Center received hands-on training in their field of choice. It also provided a chance to take a variety of classes that were not offered at LC while receiving credit toward graduation. Each day

students reported to the career center at 8:00 a.m. and were dismissed at 10:20 a.m. This enabled students to report back to LC in time for afternoon classes.

Some classes took field trips which provided a chance for students to learn more about certain careers. A group of students traveled to Purdue Calumet College for a workshop on journalism. Students in Business Law took a field trip to the courthouse to see a trial. "I plan on becoming a criminal lawyer and going to see a trial helped me to see what I'll be doing one day," said Erica Leipert, 12.

Freshmen also had the advantage of being able to participate in Career Day. Professionals from

many different fields came to school to inform students about the training that is required for a variety of careers. They also spoke about the advantages and disadvantages of each job. This gave students the ideal chance to start thinking about what classes to take in high school that might one day help them in their chosen field.

With so many different careers to choose from it was helpful to be able to learn more about them while still in high school. Going on field trips, having a Career Day and attending the Hammond Career Center provided a opportunity for students to learn about a variety of careers before they decide which one to pursue.



**Sandy Wright:** Counselor; MA+30

**Leonora Wrona:** English; MS

**Maureen Yeager:** Art; MS

**Kerry Zajicek:** Mathematics; MS





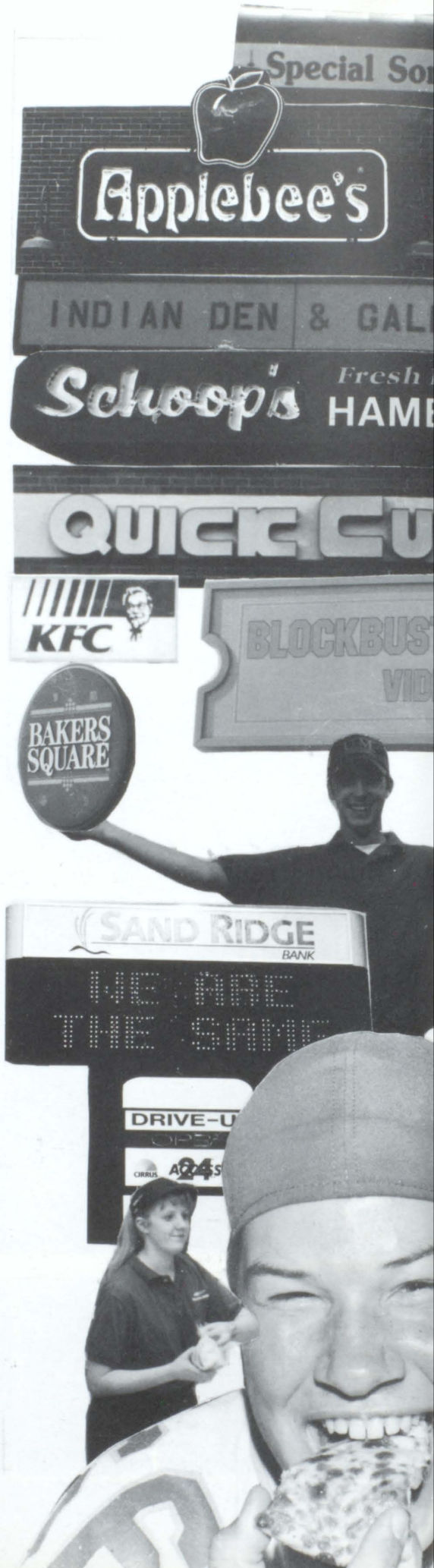
## eating on the run

**W**ith a unanimous vote from the jury of students, it was easy to see what an important role local businesses played in students' lives. Area businesses provided anything from a quick bite to eat to the money that could buy that quick bite. Although each particular business role varied, local businesses could claim a profound impact on LC.

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But besides shopping, a large percentage of students spent hours in all forms of local business establishments earning their keep. Not only did area businesses offer employment opportunities to students, but they also counted on these students to keep their business running. Some seniors could claim working at the same job for more than three years. Several businesses continued the policy of checking report cards, giving perhaps just the incentive to keep the importance of school ahead of the part-time job. A favorite place to work according to Cristen Lain, 10, was, "M & R Diner is a good place to work. The hours are good for students and several of my friends work there." You be the Judge!





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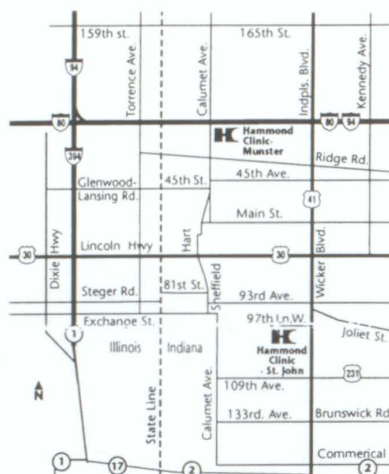
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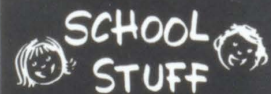
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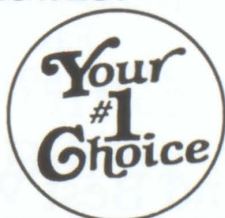


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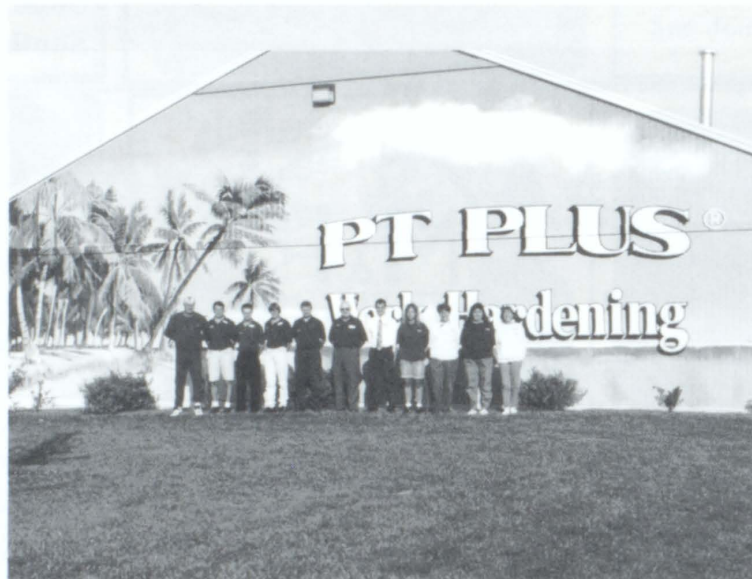
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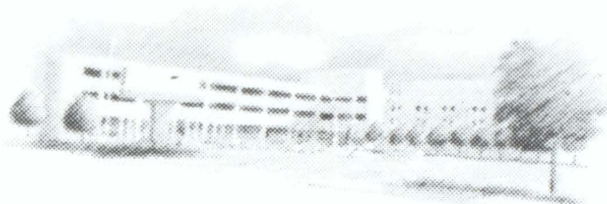


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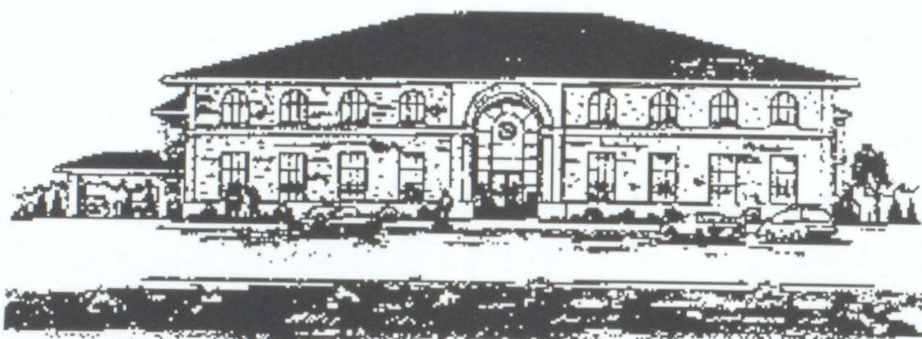


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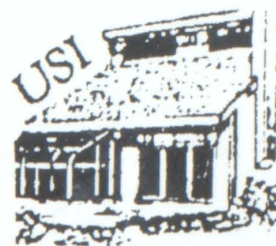


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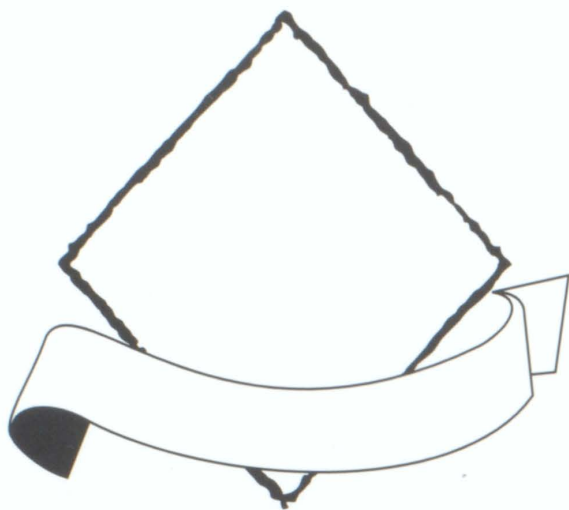
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*what is the best place you ever spent a spring break ?*



*"cancun, during my sophomore year,*  
*-James Torres (12)*



*"dyer"*  
*- Steven Barick (12)*



*" the best place i ever spent a spring break was definitely the lc softball fields"*  
*-Dana Sitarz (9)*

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*what is the one food you'll  
 miss most from the lc cafeteria?*



*"the crusty, runny, soupy macaroni and  
 cheese."*

*-Katie Beckman (10)*



*"i'll miss the seventeen varieties of pizza."*

*-Kellie Bindas (11)*



*"the over-salty nachos and the hardened  
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*-Melissa Jenkins*

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9,10,11,12; sound manager, assistant director, props, lighting technician; Chess; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat; The Curious Savage; On the 20th Century; The Madwoman of Chaillot; Into the Woods; City of Angels; Bleacher Bums; Woman and Wallace; The Man Who Came to Dinner; How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying; Prelude to a Kiss; Woman of the Year; Tons of Money; Lucky Stiff; member of committee to select new principal; member of committee to select new security officer; choir concert sound technician 9,10,11,12;

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*"Madonna-she's very bold and does  
whatever she wants. She lives her life by  
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*-Michelle Wicks (11)*



*"Marcia Brady because she's just full of  
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*what is the strangest thing you've ever  
done in the name of fashion?*



*"pinch-rolled my jeans"*  
-Chris Graham(10)



*"i wore my winter formal dress to round  
the clock at one am on a tuesday night."*  
-Lauren Paetsch(11)



*"I hadn't changed my clothes so my  
friend picked me up in my pajamas."*  
-Rachel Leep(11)

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*what is the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you in lc?*



*"my underwear was stolen in gym class."*

*-Aron Koonce(10)*



*"first day of freshman year i couldn't find the gym."*

*-Mark Antoskiewicz(11)*



*"i walked all the way down v hall with my backpack holding my skirt up. i flaked the whole junior class."*

*-Rhegan Carey (10)*

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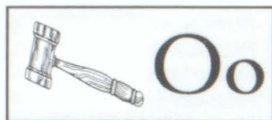
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**area '94; 2nd team all**

*What's the craziest thing you've ever  
done?*



*"getting pulled behind a car at 40  
miles per hour on my roller blades."*

*-Erik Jacobson (10)*



*"i got into a car accident when my  
boyfriend leaned over to give me a kiss."*

*-Laura Wilcox (11)*



*"pierced my belly button."*

*-Angie Sowa (10)*



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-Bob Hummel (12)



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*"I would make the school year shorter."*

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*"Bring back the respect people had."*

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*"The fact that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."*

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# demographics

**L**ake Central High School (LCHS) is located about 32 miles southeast of Chicago in St. John in Lake County, Indiana. This grade 9-12 school is part of the Lake Central School Corporation that serves St. John Township including the communities of Dyer, St. John and Schererville. According to figures published by area Chambers of Commerce, the population of this area has tripled from 1970-90. This growth showed no change of slowing down. At a time when most schools in Indiana faced declining enrollments, LCHS had to meet the needs of rapidly increasing numbers of students. Many families are moving to this community from the Hammond and Chicago area. Most of the current residents were of middle-upper class status, with a large population of two-income families and single-parent homes.

The official enrollment was 2,460 and is expected to increase as

much as 30 percent in the next five years. Currently, the student population is 92.67 percent Caucasian, 4.98 percent Hispanic, 1.17 percent Asian, 0.59 percent Black and 0.17 percent Native American. Among the major paths chosen after graduation in 1993, 65 percent of the students planned to attend a 4-year college, 2 percent planned to attend a 2-year college, and 6 percent planned to enter the field of trade. Among the many different areas with courses offered to students were arts, business, home economics, english, foreign languages, industrial arts, math, physical education, health, science and social studies.

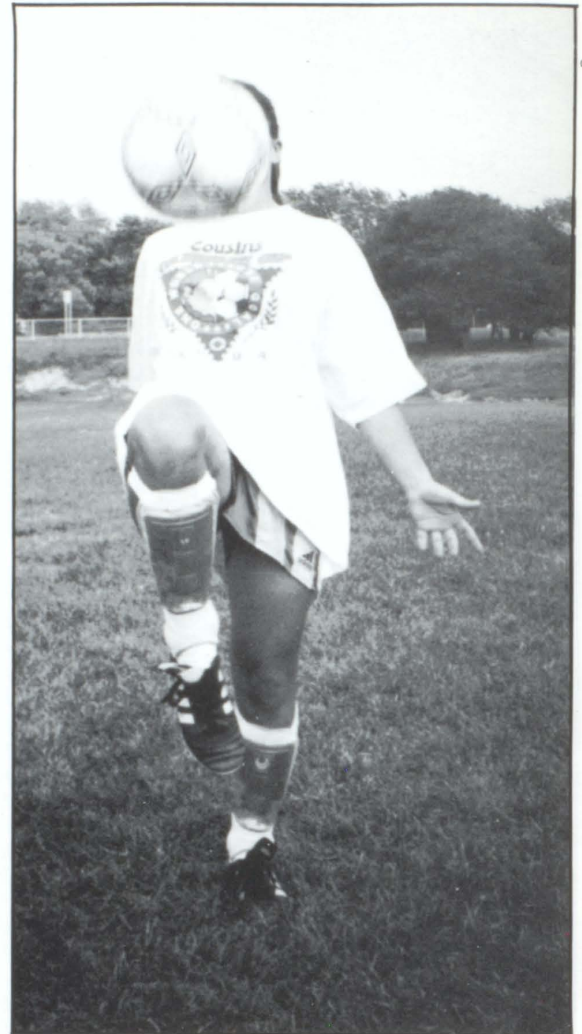
LCHS has a 92 percent graduation rate, with 59 percent of those graduates attending a 4-year college or university, 39 percent attending a school with less than a four year program and 2 percent entering the military.

## Heads Up

Jackie Bonaguro, 10, shows her soccer skill as she bumps the soccer ball continuously off her knee. Soccer players learned many different tricks with the soccer ball during the season.

## Aakk!

Sisters Tina Dohl, 12, and Rhonda Dohl, 10, have some family fun at home as Rhonda balances Tina up in the air with her feet. There were many students with siblings that attended LC.



## Surfo Up!

Tim Smith, 12, cruises along on his jet ski while staying at his cottage in Michigan. Jet skiing was popular for students during vacation time.

## Caught!

One brave student displays the LC Police sign that was stolen from the LC parking lot during the school year.







chris graham

### Roll it Up

Eric Pirowski, 11, looks in amazement at the roll of toilet paper that has mysteriously unraveled before him.



megan milich



erika ewer



shelly holme

### Hideous Expressions

Juniors Marc Lazzaro, Kris Anderson and Paul Craven take a frightful pose for the camera at a football game while showing their big, pearly whites.

### Awkward Positions

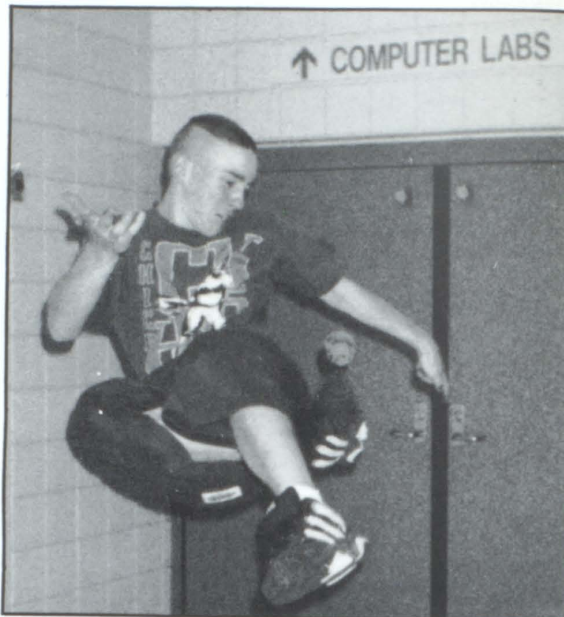
Melissa Wychoki, 9, practices an interesting soccer technique before her real soccer practice at the LC soccer field.



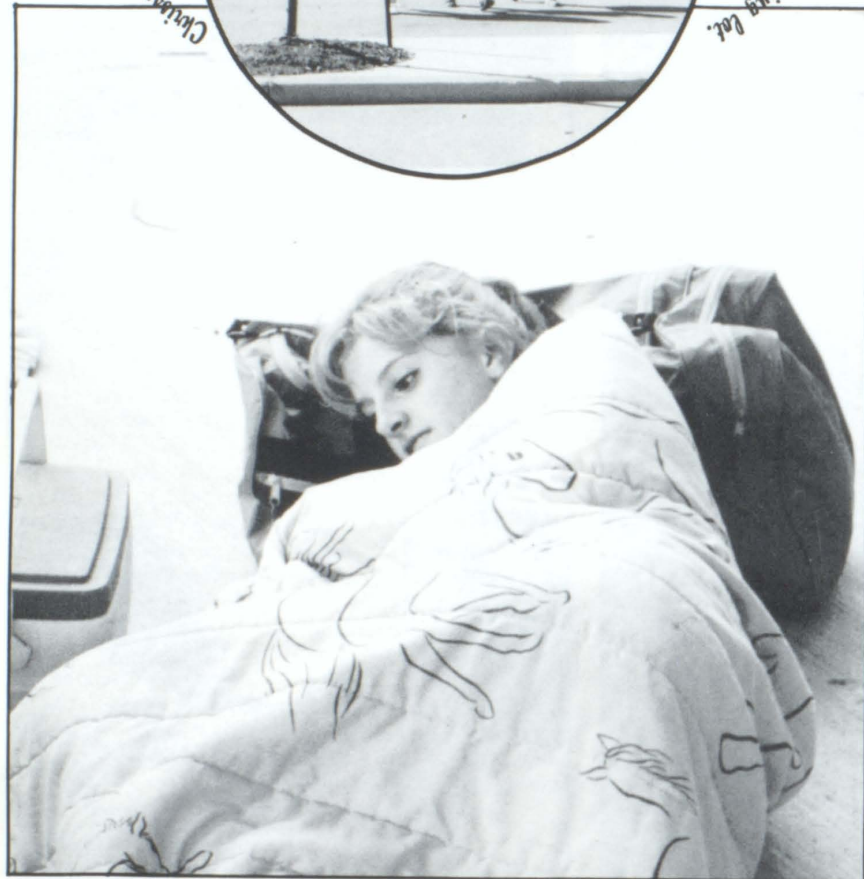


## High on Life

Joe Webber, 10, excels to new heights as he hacky sacks. This was a popular game for students before and during lunch.



brooke engle



## Catching Some Zzzz's

Amy Dulin, 10, rests outside the school before a big cross-country meet. What's she thinking about? Is she meditating? You be the judge!



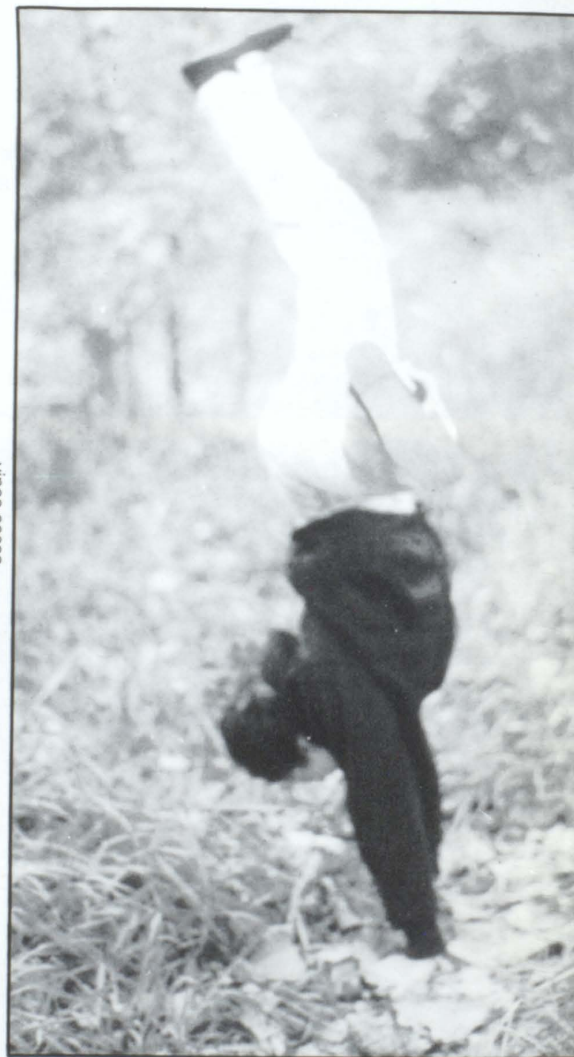
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## Pucker Up!

Jim Hope, 12, shows a little affection for a fellow Indian, while waiting for a table at Applebee's in Schererville.

## Nature's Calling

Amy Yukovich, 10, expresses her joy by doing a cartwheel at the Pheasant Hills Park. What is she so excited about?



vince sessa



# case closed

**W**hile looking back at the past school year, we all recognize that how people judged us made a difference in our friendships and attitudes. Teachers judged students by the efforts that they put forth and for their overall performance in the classroom. Coaches judged the athletic abilities of different players. Students judged each other by the clothes they wore and by their appearances. But in the end, all that mattered was how we saw ourselves. Did LC play an important role in your life? You be the judge.

Out of about 2,480 students in our school, how many did you know? Many of you probably saw students in the hallway that you didn't even know existed. Did you find the time to meet new people and form new relationships? Will the friendships that

were formed in the past be valued in the future? Did the friendships you shared influence your life positively? You be the judge.

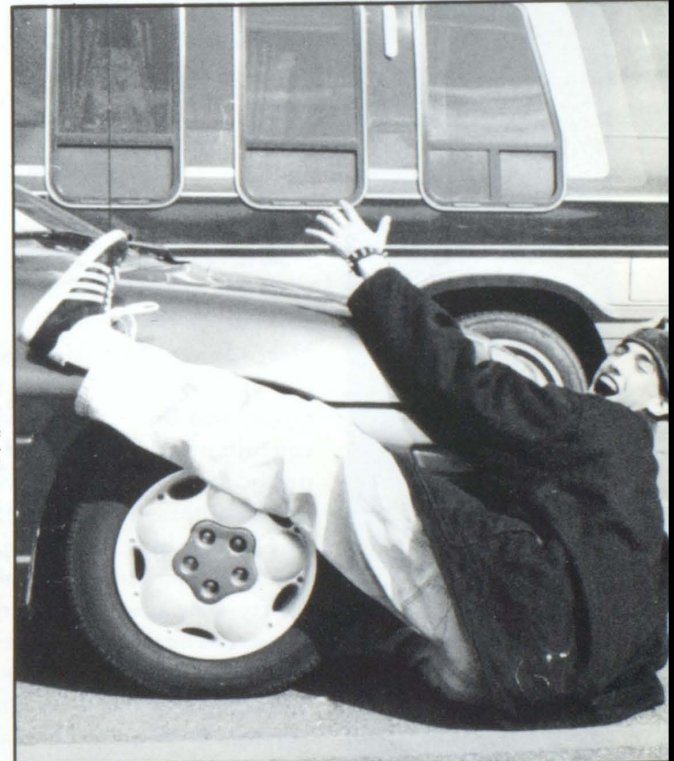
Almost every student played a role, no matter how small, that helped determine the reputation of our school. You were the ones who practiced hard in order to achieve a victory. You took the time to decorate the building to show school spirit. A successful food drive, well-performed theater presentations, state championships-these are just a few of the things that could not have been achieved without the efforts of you! Every victory, good deed, and accomplishment contributed to the growing pride of our school. Should we feel proud to be Lake Central Indians? We'll be the judge of that!

## What a Performance

Rachel Dancyk, 10, finishes her solid color guard performance with a look of joy on her face. Color guards worked very hard for their competitions and performances.



renate fishtorn



renate fishtorn



## And They're Off!

Amy Androff, 10, rides off into the sunset on her horse during her horseback riding lesson. What a pretty picture.

## Ak My Leg!

Chuck Canty, 12, attempts to free himself from his awkward position in the parking lot. Just how did he get there anyway?



### Searching for Answers

By the end of the year, some kids were ready to just crawl under a tree-- like Amy Yurkovich, 10.



there's only one conclusion for all this confusion... and you were the judge of that!

## colophon

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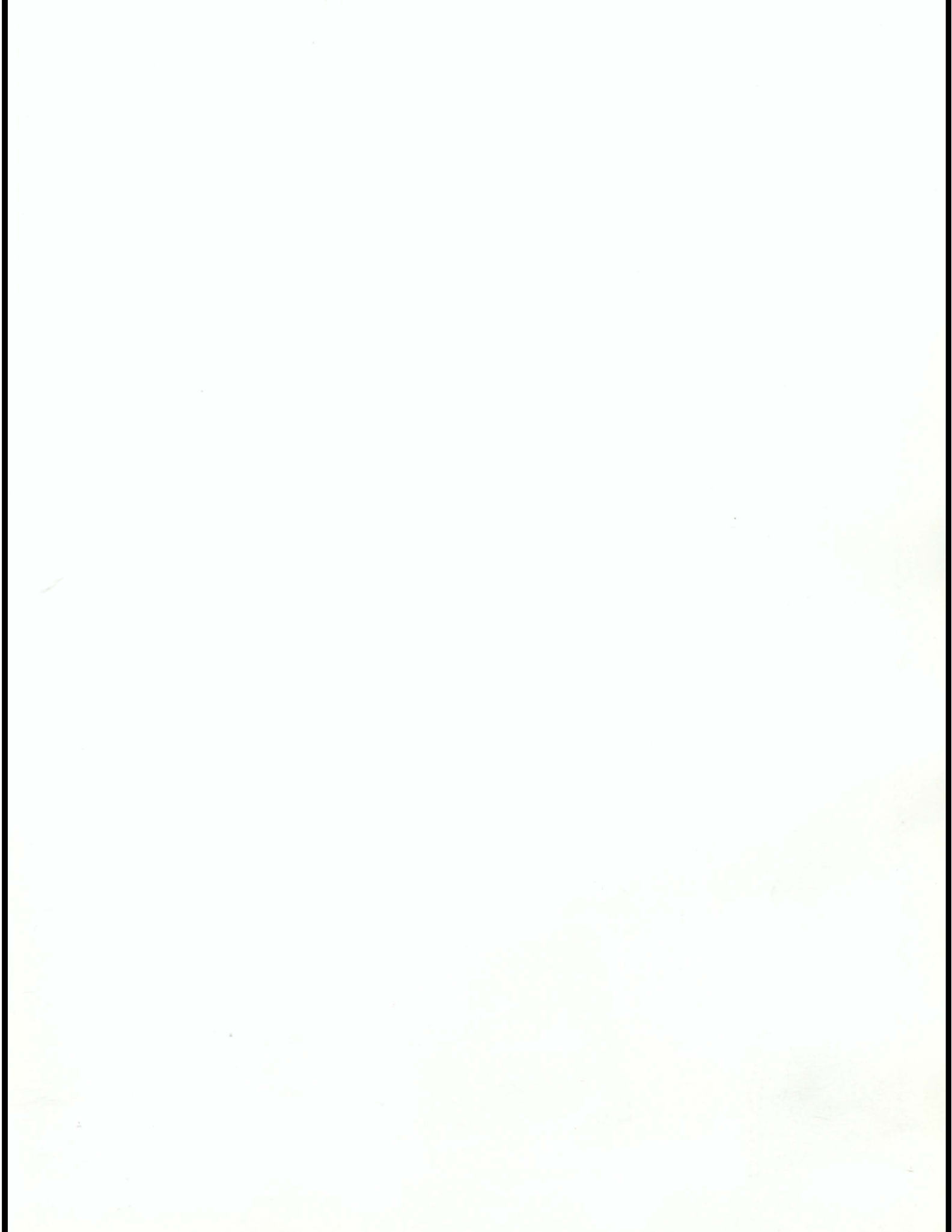
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